

# BYRD ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR SOUTH POLE FLIGHT WHILE WILBUR SUGGESTS TOUR AROUND EQUATOR

## NAVY IS EXPECTED TO BACK EQUATOR FLIGHT PROPOSAL

Secretary Wilbur Suggests That Byrd Make This Trip Rather Than One to Pole.

## FOUR GREAT HOPS ENCOURAGE FLYING

Assistant Secretary of Navy Shows Increase in Safety of Activities During Four Years.

## WILBUR PICKS TRIP FOR RICHARD BYRD

Washington, July 2.—(AP)—Commander Richard E. Byrd may fly around the world at the equator when he returns from his trans-Atlantic flight to Europe, it was learned at the navy department today. Secretary of the Navy Wilbur expressed the hope that if the commander wishes to make any more long air trips that he try the equator flight.

Although Secretary Wilbur said the idea of an equatorial round-the-world flight had been recommended to him, he declined to give out any details. It is supposed, however, that an aviator in making such a flight would go by way of the Hawaiian islands, Guam, Australia, Africa and South America.

Washington, July 2.—(AP)—When time determines the final place the airplane is to occupy in the life of man, the historian of the air must turn away from one of his brightest chapters, to the succession of achievements that American fliers have performed in the last six weeks.

Air officials of the government regard the recent long-distance flights as marking an epoch in the history of transportation development and it is predicted freely that these accomplishments will give an impetus that will spur man forward to complete conquest of the air.

Within less than 48 hours of the time Commander Richard E. Byrd marked the third recent spanning of the Atlantic by air, Secretary Wilbur announced that he was considering the advisability of a flight by naval planes around the equator of the earth, while the commander himself made known his plans for a flight next winter to barren regions of the south pole.

**Safety Increases.** Meanwhile, Assistant Secretary Warner in charge of naval air activities, said today that the safety of naval aviation had increased 100 per cent in the last four years and in a resume of flying records indicated that naval fliers were on the threshold of greater achievements.

It was recalled in aviation circles today that the combined hops of Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Levine, Maitland and Hegenberger and Byrd totaled slightly more than 33,000 miles or more than one-half of the earth's circumference. This distance was covered in four hops, partly under the most unfavorable weather conditions and marked a decided step forward since the "round-the-world" flight by army planes nearly three years ago. The army planes in 1924 took from March 17 to September 28, in circumnavigating the globe. The trip required 70 stops and much time was

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## America To Reject British Cruiser Plan

### Southern Editors Open 25th Annual Sessions Monday

Biltmore Hotel Designated as Headquarters for 3-Day Meeting of Newspaper Executives.

## BODY WAS FORMED HERE 25 YEARS AGO

Business Conclaves Will Not Overshadow Entertainment, Including Barbecue and Golf.

Leading editors and publishers below the Mason-Dixon line will gather at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel Monday morning for the 25th annual three-day convention of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association to discuss problems, and achievements of the Fourth Estate.

Of particular interest in connection with the return of the association to Atlanta for the rounding out of the quarter of a century of its existence, is the fact that it was organized in this city in 1903, at the Piedmont hotel, and had for its first president H. H. Cabanis, of this city. Atlanta also entertained the twelfth annual convention, later a third visit of the association here, and now the silver anniversary.

Although principal attention is directed to the business program of the convention, the entertainment side has not been neglected, and in addition to several interesting events for the men, the ladies at the convention will also be amply cared for in the way of enjoyment, a special program having been arranged for them.

Local and visiting newspapermen will act as chairman of the three days' business programs. James B. Nevin on Monday, or editorial day; Rufus Shore, of Winston-Salem, and Charles D. Atkinson on Tuesday, or circulation-mechanical day, and F. A. Wilson-Lawson on Wednesday.

Reports of John A. Park, of Raleigh, N. C., president, and other officers will be given soon after the convention convenes at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning. Committee reports will then be made, including the following: Advertising, A. G. Newmyer, New Orleans, chairman; agency relations, business affairs, Rufus Shore, Winston-Salem, N. C., chairman; editorial affairs, J. E. Nevin, Atlanta, chairman; labor, H. C. Adler, Chattanooga, chairman; postal and legislation, Colonel Robert Ewing, New Orleans, chairman; Washington and Lee school of journalism, Major John S. Cohen, Atlanta, chairman, and traffic, Cranston Williams, Chattanooga, chairman.

Appointment of special committees to complete the Monday morning session.

One of the big features of the convention will be the memorial service and barbecue to be held at Stone Mountain at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, with John A. Park, president, in charge. There will be an address by Josephus Daniels, of Raleigh, N. C., former secretary of the navy. Conferences by members and clients of press associations at 6 o'clock Monday evening will be followed at 8 o'clock

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## COURTNEY PLANS TO START OCEAN FLIGHT THURSDAY

Famous British Flier Expects To Make Brief Stops in Ireland and Newfoundland.

(Special cable to The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance. Copyright, 1927, in all countries but Great Britain, by North American Newspaper Alliance, of which The Constitution is a member.)

Southampton, England, July 2.—Captain F. T. Courtney, famous British flier and foremost test pilot, is swiftly concluding his final arrangements for the first westward flight across the Atlantic. He expects to hop off from New York probably next Thursday in his Dornier-Wal seaplane, and after brief stops in Ireland and Newfoundland, he is confident of arriving in New York off The Battery, late Friday night. This feat of aerial pioneering will be under the auspices of the North American Newspaper Alliance, of which The Constitution is a member, and of the Westminster Gazette, of London.

All is fast but ordered activity in the hangar at Calshot, near Southampton, which houses the sturdy plane. Only last Tuesday the ship made an altogether satisfactory flight from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Southampton, 800 miles, with Captain Courtney at the control.

Captain Courtney, who plans to fly back from New York to Southampton, will be accompanied on the entire voyage by F. W. M. Dawson, navigator, and R. F. Little, mechanic.

## Plans Announced

"The plans for the actual, hourly schedule of our flight are so tentative," Captain Courtney said, "but I have calculated that by leaving Calshot at 8 o'clock in the morning we should be able to arrive at New York on the following morning, arriving there at about 12:30. The landing in New York harbor after dark should present no difficulties as I am arranging for a suitable plane to be illuminated. This will probably be done by searchlights from ships, commercial or naval."

Captain Courtney declared that flight instructor W. M. Dowling, who will serve as navigator on the flight, is now studying the situation to select a suitable landing spot. Leaving Calshot at about 8 o'clock, according to the tentative schedule, the fliers should make the 450-mile hop to Ireland, in about four and a half hours, arriving there at about 12:30. After refueling they will continue the dangerous 1,900-mile flight over the Atlantic. The fliers expect to be overtaken by darkness in about eight hours after leaving Ireland and they should reach St. Johns, Newfoundland, at about 7 o'clock, according to the tentative schedule, on Monday morning, two or three hours after daybreak.

Captain Courtney's schedule calls for the fliers to leave Calshot for Newfoundland to be completed in from 18 to 20 hours. He will carry enough gasoline for a flight of from 22 to 25 hours.

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## NAVY CONFERENCE PLACED IN DANGER BY NEW DEMANDS

England Is Insisting on 600,000-Ton Limit, Which Would Double Her Present Force.

Washington, July 2.—(United News.)—The United States government decided tonight to reject flatly Great Britain's secret proposal at the Geneva Arms conference that total cruiser tonnage of the two navies be "limited" to 600,000 tons each.

If necessary, this government is prepared to break the conference rather than accept the British figure. In so doing, the United States would put the onus squarely on Great Britain. A 600,000-ton limit would double Britain's present modern cruiser strength, including ships building and appropriated for. It would multiply six-fold present American strength, which in modern ships is only 95,000 tons, including the two 10,000-ton cruisers under construction.

## Not American Idea

That is not the American idea of "limitation." If Great Britain wants such an expensive armament race, the administration here is of the opinion that it should not be "sugar-coated" as a disarmament treaty.

Washington prefers a 100,000-ton cruiser limitation. But, because Britain will not cut her present strength, the American proposal provided an acceptance of the British status quo of 300,000 tons. Such a limit would require trebling American cruiser strength of a cost of half a billion dollars.

Rather than break the conference the United States might accept a treaty figure of 350,000 or 400,000 tons, but it is not in the mood to do so.

## Faces Issue Tuesday

The conference first will face the cruiser issue at its session next Tuesday. This problem is expected to be the chief conference obstacle to agreement on the United States and Great Britain are concerned.

Officials here are not greatly impressed by the much advertised British concession recognizing American right to parity with Great Britain in all ship classes. As reported by the United News, the administration here looked upon the initial British move for supremacy as a futile gesture which would be quickly withdrawn under pressure.

So the official Washington attitude tonight is not one of hope, but of timidity when the conference opened, as the real cruiser issue remains.

Some support for the American position is expected, however, from British public opinion. The United States does not relish an expensive cruiser race, but the British taxpayer cannot afford it.

When the British secret proposal for 600,000 tons of cruisers comes into the open, the admiralty probably will

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## Lindbergh Escort Killed in Landing Plane at Ottawa

TALMADGE NAMES STAFF PERSONNEL

New Agricultural Commissioner Announces List of Main Office and Bureau Appointments.

A complete list of his appointments to positions in the offices of the state department of agriculture and its bureaus at the capital was announced Saturday by Eugene Talmadge, commissioner. The list is virtually the same as previously announced when the staff members were given temporary appointments.

## In the Commissioner's Office

Eugene Talmadge, commissioner: McKee; T. M. Lindner, Hazelwood; P. W. Walton, Madison; Walter F. Vance, Atlanta; Lamar Murdough, McKee; Miss Catherine Collier, Atlanta; Robert Freeman, Atlanta; J. I. Moon, Kilmwood; J. C. Thrasher, McKee; W. L. Hunnicutt, Hapeville; Leonard C. Anderson, Marcus McWhorter, Clark county cooperative crop statistician, John Ponder and January Smith, porters.

## In the Bureau of Markets

Judge Max J. McKee, McKee, acting director; Miss Elizabeth Hynds, stenographer, Kilmwood; Mrs. H. A. Paschal, file clerk, Atlanta; Tom McMahon, field man, Athens; Duane Graham, editor Market Bulletin, McKee; S. M. Puckett, office, Atlanta; Arch Wynn, mailing department, Decatur; Gene Jackson, mailing department, Decatur; J. D. Williams, mailing department, Fitzgerald; Mrs. Norman Sharp, Market Bulletin, Atlanta; E. H. Kinnebrew, field man, Winder.

John H. Andrews, chief food inspector, Atlanta; A. M. Stead, chief food inspector, Cordele; J. H. Foster, assistant chief food inspector, Atlanta; Eva E. McFarlan, stenographer, Atlanta.

## Food and Drug Inspectors

James W. Evans, Thomasville; Henry L. Bellinger, Atlanta; Dr. R. R. Beades, Fayetteville; J. Y. Swift, Elberton.

## Chemistry Department

W. A. Morgan, state chemist, Experiment; C. A. Wells, acting chemist, Cornelia; T. B. Youmans, chemist, Vidalia; Isabel Hanson, laboratory assistant, Smyrna; G. R. Barrett, laboratory assistant, Union City; Dr. John Chipman, acting chemist, Atlanta; William Haralson, laboratory assistant, Decatur; John Ponder, porter.

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Tragedy Mars Arrival of Colonel as Lieutenant Johnson Crashes After Collision.

## OTHER SELFPRIDGE PLANES ARE SAFE

Lindy Rushes to Fallen Comrade After Making Perfect Landing; Smile Is Gone.

Ottawa, July 2.—(AP)—An aerial tragedy marred Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's arrival here today to attend the celebration of Canada's diamond jubilee of confederation. Lieutenant J. Thad Johnson, American army flier, met death when his plane, one of 12 which escorted the trans-Atlantic hero from Selfridge field, Detroit, crashed within view of the hunt club landing field, six miles from Ottawa.

Lindbergh and a number of the escorting planes already had landed when the accident occurred. A misunderstanding of Lieutenant Johnson's maneuver was given as the cause.

According to the pilot of the plane behind him, he started downward as if to land, but suddenly rose again to resume his place in the formation. The plane in the rear nipped the tail of his machine, throwing him into a nose dive, a bare 100 feet from the ground.

## Drop Is Too Short

Lieutenant Johnson was quickly overboard, striving desperately to open his parachute, but the drop was too short. The parachute opened but not sufficient to break the fall, and the flier was instantly killed. His plane crumpled in a cloud of dust, just over the brow of a hill and out of sight of the crowds on the field.

Colonel Lindbergh had entered an automobile and was being whisked away to where Canadian officials were waiting to welcome him. Mounted police surrounded his car and Lindbergh first heard the news from a sergeant riding at his side.

Only a few words of greeting had been exchanged between the reception committee members and Colonel Lindbergh when he broke in: "You will have to excuse me—I want to go and see about the boy who crashed."

## Goes to Wreck Scene

He climbed into an open roadster and drove across the field and over the brow of the hill where the scout plane lay a wreck. Lieutenant Johnson's body had been placed in the rear of the car, and police and military units held back the crowds.

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## PROPOSED FLIGHT MOST HAZARDOUS EVER UNDERTAKEN

Unusual Type of Plane Will Be Made Necessary by Terrific Winds To Be Faced.

## NOVILLE, BALCHEN TO GO WITH BYRD

French Crowds Give Fliers Enthusiastic Welcome; Byrd and Acosta Ordered to Bed.

BY A. L. BRADFORD.

Paris, July 2.—(United News.)—Commander Richard E. Byrd, ordered to bed over the week-end to recuperate from the shock and fatigue of his trip across the Atlantic, announced plans today for his most ambitious project, a flight over the south pole.

Byrd made the announcement after he and Bert Acosta had been X-rayed at the American hospital. Dr. Edmund Gros found both suffering from severe shock. In addition, Acosta had a broken collar bone, received in the violent landing of the monoplane Aerion at Ver-Sur-Mer early Friday morning. Gros ordered them both to bed.

Byrd and Acosta, with Lieutenant George O. Noville and Bert Balchen, their companions in the America's "Great flight" from New York to France, arrived here today from Caen, where they had spent the night, coming a few miles from Ver-Sur-Mer, the America's landing place.

## Enthusiasm Greets Fliers

Enthusiastic French crowds paid them all the honors of conquering heroes when they arrived in Paris, their original destination. Although fog, rain and wind had cheated them of landing the America at Le Bourget, the tribute of the French was no less hearty. It was perhaps even more enthusiastic in recognition of the skill and daring of the four Americans who, unable to find their way down at Paris in a storm circling through the battering winds until they made a landing on the seacoast.

Arriving at the St. Lazaire station at 12:20 p. m., the fliers were driven through packed, cheering crowds, fluttering thousands of tiny American flags, to the Hotel Continental, where they reserved apartments.

Byrd and Acosta were ordered by their physician, Commander William S. Bainbridge, United States naval reserves, to the American hospital for examination. Balchen and Noville were in much better physical condition and did not go to the hospital.

## Discusses Polar Adventure

After the medical examination Byrd, undaunted by his experiences, cheerfully discussed his coming polar adventure.

"The date has not been fixed, although it is expected to be next October," Byrd said. "Noville and Balchen will accompany me."

It was taken for granted that

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## The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY.

Washington—Forecast: Georgia, partly cloudy and not so warm, possibly scattered thunderstorms in east and south portions Sunday; Monday generally fair, moderate temperature.

Highest temperature ..... 93  
Lowest temperature ..... 75  
Mean temperature ..... 84  
Normal temperature ..... 84  
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins. .... .78  
Deficiency since last of Jan., ins. .... .51  
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. .... 16.72  
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins. .... 0.93

## Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature	Humidity	Wind	Clouds	Precip.
ATLANTA, Ga., cloudy	86	95	00	00	00
Augusta, cloudy	86	95	00	00	00
Birmingham, Ala., cloudy	76	94	24	00	00
Boston, cloudy	64	68	00	00	00
Buffalo, cloudy	78	81	00	00	00
Charlotte, N. C., cloudy	82	96	00	00	00
Chicago, cloudy	74	88	00	00	00
Denver, clear	78	82	00	00	00
Indianapolis, cloudy	78	88	00	00	00
St. Louis, clear	78	88	00	00	00
Hartford, clear	74	82	00	00	00
Harlem, cloudy	88	96	00	00	00
Jacksonville, Fla., clear	88	96	00	00	00
Kansas City, clear	81	88	00	00	00
Memphis, clear	80	88	00	00	00
Mobile, cloudy	86	92	00	00	00
Montgomery, Ala., clear	78	94	00	00	00
New Orleans, cloudy	88	96	00	00	00
New York, clear	80	84	00	00	00
North Platte, clear	82	88	00	00	00
Pittsburgh, cloudy	82	90	00	00	00
Raleigh, cloudy	76	80	00	00	00
St. Louis, clear	82	88	00	00	00
Salt Lake City, clear	90	92	00	00	00
Shreveport, clear	84	92	00	00	00
Tampa, clear	84	92	00	00	00
Toledo, cloudy	74	84	00	00	00
Tulsa, clear	82	88	00	00	00
Washington, D. C., clear	78	84	00	00	00

C. F. von THIERMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau

### The Day of Rest

It's here—Sunday—when you can take your ease about the house and enjoy a day far from the office and daily routine.

Here's a little tip that will provide you with keen interest: Read your Sunday Constitution not only for the fresh and attractive news it brings you, but also for the wealth of advertised articles it draws to your attention.

You'll find herein a catalogue of the world's manufactures and markets—products of all kinds in quality that is right and at prices that are remarkably low.

Here is the medium by which business big and little makes its appeal to you. No matter what it is you may need, you'll find it advertised here in a way that's bound to appeal to you.

Advertising in The Constitution Pays the Advertiser and Saves the Buyer.

## Pope's Horses Get Pensions As Auto Wins

Pius Abandons Former Favored Vehicles for Modern Machines.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.  
(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Rome, July 2.—Pope Pius XI has been the possessor of an automobile since the beginning of his pontificate and recently received another from admirers in Milan, but it is only in the last few days that the pontiff's preference for horse-drawn vehicles definitely was abandoned.

How his holiness became converted to the motor car for drives in the Vatican gardens and other purposes where a vehicle is required, was revealed to The Constitution correspondent today. It is a story with both its tragic and comic sides.

A few weeks ago the faithful coachman who has been in the papal service for many years received orders to prepare a two-horse coach for the pope's usual drive in the gardens. It was a hot summer morning, the heat beating up from the cobblestones in the courtyards of the Vatican.

While the coachman waited for his passenger he heard dog barking and he finally fell asleep. With startling suddenness a platoon of guards marched into the courtyard with drums rolling and rifles screaming. The horses, seized with fright, dashed away to gallop around the courtyard at top speed seeking an exit. Just as the horses, coach and all were about to plunge down the staircase of the Scallia Regia, which leads to the great bronze entrance door to the Vatican, the front wheel of the coach crashed into a marble pillar, overturning the coach and throwing the coachman into the courtyard. One of the animals was so seriously injured he had to be shot.

Then Pope Pius made his appearance and the drive for the day was abandoned. The following day it was a limousine that waited at the door. Henceforth the horse-drawn vehicles of the Vatican will be preserved as relics. The 16 horses in the stables will be pensioned.

## COOLIDGE GREETED PEOPLE OF CANADA BY AUTO, MAY DIE

Sends Message Through First American Minister On Occasion of Diamond Jubilee Celebration.

Ottawa, Ont., July 2.—(AP)—William Phillips, first American minister to Canada, tonight conveyed words of good will from President Coolidge to Canada on the occasion of the diamond jubilee of confederation. At a banquet given by the government of Canada in his honor, Mr. Phillips read a message from the United States secretary of state, saying:

"The president has directed me to instruct you to express, in the name of the government and people of the United States, the feelings of friendship and good will which animate them towards the government and people of Canada."

"Americans rejoice with Canadians in this celebration of historic import, and in all that indicates the happiness and prosperity of this great dominion within the British empire. As good neighbors they stand ever ready to cooperate with the people of Canada in all that leads towards peace and progress."

Mr. Phillips observed that his first business in Ottawa was house hunting. He hoped that his own government, acting in the same spirit as the Canadian government, would in due course construct an American legation in Ottawa.

## MOTORMAN, HURT BY AUTO, MAY DIE

Operator of Stewart Avenue Trolley Suffers Crushed Skull as He Steps to Pavement.

His skull crushed at the base, A. G. Sewell, Georgia Power motorman, is believed dying at Grady hospital from injuries suffered late Saturday afternoon when knocked to the pavement by an automobile as he stepped from his street car on Stewart avenue, just north of the A. & W. P. railroad trestle.

Sewell, a resident of 644 Brownwood avenue, East Atlanta, had stopped his northbound trolley for a gasoline filling station and had left his car in quest of a drink of water, witnesses believe. The place at which the motorman had brought his car to a halt was not a regular street car stop, police were told.

The automobile that injured him, a sedan, was moving north on Stewart avenue, driven by Mrs. G. B. Ward, of Gainesville, Fla., who was entering the city to visit her father and mother-in-law here, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ward, 45 East Third street.

In the car with Mrs. Ward were her mother, Mrs. Carrie M. Padgett, also of Gainesville, and Mrs. Ward's two small children.

The accident was investigated by Call Officers J. A. Brown and J. H. Crankshaw who, after consultation with Captain Holcombe and Police Chief Beavers, made a case of excusable homicide against Mrs. Ward. She was released under a \$1,000 bond.

## BYRD GIVES PRAISE TO FLIGHT COMRADES

Washington, July 2.—(AP)—Messages from Lieutenant Commander Richard E. Byrd to President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg in which the trans-Atlantic aviator thanked them for their congratulations and paid high tribute to his comrades, were made public tonight by the state department.

To President Coolidge, Byrd said: "My comrades and I are greatly touched by your kind telegram of congratulations and deeply appreciate your generous words of praise toward our performance."

"In view of the serious difficulties encountered, we are happy to have been able to fulfill the mission entrusted to us. I want to tell you that I am very proud of my comrades for the great work they did throughout the flight."

The message to Secretary Kellogg follows: "My comrades and I thank you for your message of congratulations. We hope that our performance will help to advance the cause of trans-Atlantic aviation. Noville, Acosta and Balchen did great work and I am proud of them."

## LINDBERGH ESCORT KILLED IN LANDING

Continued from First Page.

Group Captain Scott, royal Canadian air force, joined Colonel Lindbergh in asking questions of witnesses and arranging for a formal investigation. Then Lindbergh went back to carry out his part of the program, but there was no "Lindy smile." He sat in the car with stern face, coatless and hatless, with goggles pushed back on his forehead, while the crowds, who had not learned of the tragedy, cheered wildly in welcome.

**Flier Is Honored.**  
The trans-Atlantic flier was taken to Parliament hall for a reception and then to government house for luncheon with Governor General and Lady Willingdon.

The Canadian government took charge of Lieutenant Johnson's body. Premier Mackenzie King, deeply touched by the accident, immediately dispatched a message to President Coolidge expressing sympathy of the Canadian government and people to the government and people of the United States.

The government also took steps to get in touch with the flier's widow, Mrs. Edith Johnson, at Selfridge field. A guard of honor composed of members of the Royal Canadian air force probably will be placed over the body until it is sent back to the United States.

**CANADIAN OFFICIAL LAUDS LINDBERGH.**  
Ottawa, Ont., July 2.—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's official visit to the Canadian capital today was filled with calls at various sports fields where the people celebrated the jubilee of confederation. The famous American flier came to Ottawa at the invitation of the Canadian government and was the guest of honor at a luncheon at Rideau hall, residence of the governor general, after passing through lines of cheering thousands.

In introducing Colonel Lindbergh in the course of his welcome on Parliament hill, William Phillips, the American minister, said:

"No greater honor, nor greater privilege can fall to the first American minister to Canada than to present to you our gallant young ambassador without portfolio, our prince

of modesty. He comes to you with a message of greeting from the American people, who are all thinking of you on this occasion. You may not know that he has Canadian blood in his veins and that his ancestor was the founder of Hamilton."

**Greetings of Premier.**

Premier Mackenzie King, greeting the American aviator, said: "On behalf of the government of Canada I extend to you the warmest welcome which it is possible for any country to give to the representative of another nation. We feel more than highly honored that at this time of our national rejoicing you should come to us with a message of international goodwill."

We honor you for what you have achieved and what you are. We believe you have to your credit the greatest individual achievement in the history of the world. We believe that you are the embodiment of the happy warrior of whom Wordsworth has written, and we believe you are the gentlemanly, unafraid, of whom our poets have written. We believe that you are the embodiment of the spirit of the age, and we feel that you are the embodiment of that pioneering spirit in its highest and noblest sense."

**Lindbergh's Response.**  
In reply Colonel Lindbergh said: "I want to express appreciation of the welcome I have received here both for myself and my country. I feel very highly honored to have been invited to visit Canada, and it brings to mind very clearly the reception which I had in London a few weeks ago."

"In flying here from Detroit, which was the last stop, I noticed the necessity of air transportation in Canada, and I believe that in a very short time there will be air lines from the United States to Canada and from Canada to the United States. It is transportation that has been the world's need together, and in the future it will be transportation, far more rapid than in the past, which will bring nations and peoples closer together. Canada and the United States should be, I think, one."

**WAS COMMANDER OF 27TH SQUADRON.**  
Selfridge Field, Mich., July 2.—(AP)—Lieutenant J. Thad Johnson, killed today when his plane crashed about 10 miles from Selfridge field, was one of the oldest fliers in point of service at the local flying field, having been here five years. Johnson was born in Johnson City, Texas, July 19, 1893, and was a graduate of the Theological school at Trinity university, Waco, Texas. He was a member of the 27th squadron, and the United States should be, I think, one."

**FRENCH AIRMEN KEENLY ENGROSSED IN BYRD'S DATA.**  
Paris, July 2.—(AP)—French airmen were keenly interested today in the statement printed by the Petit Parisien that it had been informed by Commander Byrd that he and his companions secured a mass of data on air currents and altitude temperatures and conditions of air navigation which in his opinion were unique, and that he considered the aim of his flight was fully attained.

Udet is certain that there might have been a different and more far-reaching ending to the flight, if Commander Byrd had elected to float over land which was rapidly dwindling supply of fuel. He considers the achievement a tangible contribution to the science of air navigation, not only because Commander Byrd surrounded himself with trained airmen, but also because the practical inclusion of radio made it possible for him to keep in touch with his companions, providing an indispensable piece of equipment in trans-Atlantic flights.

Udet is engaged in completing arrangements for his proposed flight, for which the Rohrbach airplane works are building what he designates as a flying boat. This will have a radius of about 1,000 miles (about 2,000 miles), which he considers adequate in view of his decision to make intermediate landings.

According to present plans, Udet's plane will be equipped with two 1,400-horsepower engines. At the Rohrbach works it was stated that the company was concerned primarily with constructing an ocean-going plane, and to meeting the scientific requirements of serious air navigation.

**BYRD HAPPILY SURPRISED TO FIND RECORDS SAVED.**  
Paris, July 2.—(AP)—En route to Paris today from Caen, Commander Richard E. Byrd found to his happy surprise that most of his charts and important records of his trans-Atlantic flight were among the articles that he had saved from the wreckage of his plane America yesterday morning after the landing at Ver-Sur-Mer.

The discovery came when Commander Byrd and his three companions got together on the train and inspected what had been salvaged from the plane.

The American aviators were rather tired today. None of them had more than five or six hours sleep last night, for they were kept up at the prefecture of Caen until long past midnight and had to be up early this morning to catch the 8:19 express.

**FLIERS BELIEVED DEATH WAS NEAR IN LAST 2 HOURS.**  
Paris, July 2.—(AP)—The last two hours of the America's flight were so agonizing for the four men in the plane that none of them will talk about how they felt or what they thought during this period. That is, they will not talk about it for publication, but they have talked with the understanding that their remarks were not to be printed.

It may be said that not one of the four had any great confidence in coming out of the adventure alive. They did not know where they were, due to the failure of the compass; they could see nothing because of the darkness and the storm, and they knew that their gasoline was almost gone and that the chances of coming out alive and unhurt were slim indeed.

That was one of the reasons why they are quite happy, despite their failure to reach their goal.

**ATLANTIC HOPS NOT PRACTICAL, ACOSTA STATES.**  
BY W. L. SHIRER.  
(Copyright, 1927, by The Constitution and the Atlanta Journal.)

Paris, July 2.—Bert Acosta was not unduly pessimistic as he sat in the compartment of the train speeding to Paris this morning, going one hour by hour, everything that happened since the America took off Thursday morning, but one thing he is sure of—that trans-Atlantic flying in a commercial way is not feasible.

"Our flight probably proved a lot of things, among which is that flying across the ocean as a commercial aeroplane proposition never will be attained in a lifetime," he said. "I think we showed, as well as Colonel Lindbergh and Chamberlin, that the northern route always will be too hazardous for aeroplanes. Perhaps the southern route, to the Azores, with several floating fields in between, will be developed some time, but I doubt it. In my opinion the only trans-Atlantic flying in the future will be accomplished in lighter-than-air machines."

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## Interests of U. S. Aviation Are Bettered by Flight

New York, July 2.—(AP)—Invaluable lessons in safety of trans-Atlantic flights of the future and a new advance in all-aerial navigation were hailed today as the fruits of Commander Byrd's victory over the fog and storms of the Atlantic in his flight to France.

Despite the forced landing of the giant monoplane America at the end of a long battle against almost every form of adverse weather, leaders in aerial navigation said the voyage would encourage rather than discourage future trans-oceanic air journeys.

Some of the lessons seen by aviation leaders were:

That an air liner could fly thousands of miles over land and sea and under dangerous weather conditions without emergency landing field could be found.

That flights over vast distances could be accomplished despite defective navigating instruments, and that important work still would be done in perfecting electrical equipment of airplanes.

**Radio Lauded.**  
Anthony H. F. Fokker, builder of the America, said the radio communication system by which the ships and land stations, had proved an increase of 100 per cent in the factors of air safety.

"I suppose we had been forced down at sea," Mr. Fokker said. "A few flashed words of his exact position and every ship within range would have turned and steamed at full speed to his aid."

Byrd and his crew "accomplished everything they set out to do," declared Rodman Wanamaker, sponsor of the flight. He described the flight as "the greatest air battle of the world."

James H. Kimball, assistant meteorologist of the government weather bureau, who compiled the weather reports for the expedition, termed the flight "a feat of hard luck," but "extremely successful from the meteorological point of view."

Floyd Bennett, who accompanied Commander Byrd on the north pole expedition, said the flight was "a triumph for the American flag, by injuries in a test flight, said: 'It was simply impossible for Dick to land at Le Bourget under such wretched conditions. It was a real triumph in doing just what he did.'"

**Fokker Enthusiastic.**  
Captain Rene Fokker, French war ace, now preparing for his second attempt to fly from New York to Paris, said: "The commander, Commander Byrd and his splendid fellow-aviators to land at Le Bourget, will not discourage other fliers from trying to cross the ocean by air. It has demonstrated the reliability of modern planes, engines and equipment."

Harry Guggenheim, president of the Daniel Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics, said: "The flight of the America I regard as the greatest aviation feat of the century. It has demonstrated the carrying passengers and mail to and from across the Atlantic."

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suffering from severe shock, bruises and nerve exhaustion.

Dr. Gros permitted the four fliers to go to the hospital, where they were asked to sign the hospital's distinguished visitor's book, he removed it to use the pen. Gros laughed and asked: "How long do you think you could keep your left arm in a sling?"

"Oh, about five minutes," Acosta said.

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## Busy Schedule Is Ahead For Richard Byrd's Party

Paris, July 2.—(AP)—The program as at present arranged for the Byrd expedition for next week comprises the laying of a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier; a luncheon with the veteran Louis Blériot; a reception by the Aero club; Fourth of July dinner of the American chamber of commerce; as luncheon with the minister of marine, Tuesday; luncheon with the Anglo-American Press association Wednesday, and a ball by the International League of Aviators.

After a quiet dinner with H. A. Gibbons this evening and a few hours rest, the members of the crew felt so much improved that it was thought this program could be carried out, despite the doctor's orders.

It is not likely that Commander Byrd will be in a condition for some time to concentrate on his records and give his conclusion regarding the scientific results of the America's trip. Responsibility for the lives of the other members of the party weighed heavily on Byrd, and, as commander the strain on him was great.

Though Byrd's chest was not seriously affected by the concussion he suffered, his voice is still weak, and he had been advised to abstain from mental work and enjoy as complete rest as possible. On leaving the hospital today, both he and Acosta signed the register in the reception room. They were the first signatures since that of Lindbergh on June 1, which was the only one on the page. Byrd signed on the opposite page.

ed especially to know whether the landing was accidental or intentional. "It was intentional," replied Commander Byrd. "I sought a place near the shore to save my ship. I still had gasoline for a half hour's flight."

**VIRGINIA WOMAN EMBRACES BYRD FOR WHOLE STATE.**  
Paris, July 2.—(AP)—Upon his arrival at the Continental hotel from the St. Lazare station today Commander Byrd was hugged and kissed in the name of the Byrds of Virginia and all Virginians pretty Mrs. John Marshall, of Orange, Va. She "represented" her best friend, Mrs. Mary Byrd Consilio, of Baltimore, the commander's cousin and a famous Virginia beauty.

"Isn't he handsome," Mrs. Marshall exclaimed when the aviator, still blushing from his greeting, was claimed by others. "All the Byrds are that—one of the finest families in Virginia—and all are as brave as they are beautiful."

**BYRD TO GET OFFER OF RETURN ON LEVIATHAN.**  
Washington, July 2.—(AP)—Commander Byrd will be offered transportation home for himself, his companions and his plane on a shipping boat, either on the Leviathan or any other ship he chooses.

The possibility has not completely disappeared that he may be offered a return on a man-of-war, was Lindbergh, but this appears doubtful at this time. The question of Byrd's return is not of immediate urgency, it was said today at the navy department, and final decision will be made later when Byrd's own plans were better known.

**FISHING BAN LIFTED IN JENKINS COUNTY.**  
Milled, Ga., July 2.—(Special).—The fishing season officially opened in Jenkins county Friday with the condition of the Ogeechee river and Buckhead creek unfavorable to the scores of fishermen that have been planning for weeks for the opening day.

No fishing has been allowed this spring until a recent law recommended by the game and game warden, Gen. Lee C. Brinson, reports a strict observance of the law and states that within a few years the streams will abound in trout and bass.

In the past 15 years American-made typewriters, valued at nearly \$200,000,000, have been sent to other parts of the world.

A word to the unwise is superfluous.

A man's house is his castle—unless it is in his wife's name.

**FLIER'S RUBBER RAFT DEVELOPED FROM TOY FLOAT.**  
New York, July 2.—(AP)—The rubber raft on which Commander Byrd and his three companions reached shore at Ver-Sur-Mer is a development of the toy float so popular at bathing beaches.

When inflated the raft is seven feet long and, although designed to carry two men, will accommodate four for short distances. It is padded with collapsible air.

**FLIERS BELIEVED DEATH WAS NEAR IN LAST 2 HOURS.**  
Paris, July 2.—(AP)—The last two hours of the America's flight were so agonizing for the four men in the plane that none of them will talk about how they felt or what they thought during this period. That is, they will not talk about it for publication, but they have talked with the understanding that their remarks were not to be printed.

It may be said that not one of the four had any great confidence in coming out of the adventure alive. They did not know where they were, due to the failure of the compass; they could see nothing because of the darkness and the storm, and they knew that their gasoline was almost gone and that the chances of coming out alive and unhurt were slim indeed.

That was one of the reasons why they are quite happy, despite their failure to reach their goal.

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"Our flight probably proved a lot of things, among which is that flying across the ocean as a commercial aeroplane proposition never will be attained in a lifetime," he said. "I think we showed, as well as Colonel Lindbergh and Chamberlin, that the northern route always will be too hazardous for aeroplanes. Perhaps the southern route, to the Azores, with several floating fields in between, will be developed some time, but I doubt it. In my opinion the only trans-Atlantic flying in the future will be accomplished in lighter-than-air machines."

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## GERMANY APPROVES COOLIDGE AIR PLAN

Berlin, July 2.—(AP)—President Coolidge's favoring of international negotiations over lighthouses, and ocean landing places for airplanes has been received with hearty approval in German aviation and government circles.

"We heartily agree that the conclusion of regular trans-oceanic flights is one which must be regulated internationally," an expert of the transportation ministry told the Associated Press today.

"The crossing of Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Byrd took the whole problem from the realm of theoretical discussion and showed that regular flights are only a question of time. It will need international effort to insure the safety of trans-oceanic air travel, and Germany will heartily cooperate and participate in such an effort."

**FLIER'S RUBBER RAFT DEVELOPED FROM TOY FLOAT.**  
New York, July 2.—(AP)—The rubber raft on which Commander Byrd and his three companions reached shore at Ver-Sur-Mer is a development of the toy float so popular at bathing beaches.

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CHILEAN POLITICAL  
LEADERS BANISHED

Mendoza, Argentina, July 2.—(AP)—Wholesale deportations of Chilean political leaders, known for their antagonism toward the military dictatorship established by President Carlos Ibanez, continue, according to word brought here today by travelers from Chile. Some deportations, however, were revoked by the government on pressure from members of the senate and the chamber of deputies, who protested against the turn of events had taken and criticized the destruction of freedom imposed by the government.

While the general situation in Chile appears, on the surface at least, tranquil, there is no question of the acuteness of conditions. The air is filled with all sorts of rumors, which because of the prevailing restrictions, cannot be confirmed. Among these reports was one of an attempt against the life of President Ibanez.

The streets of Santiago, the capital, and the vicinity are patrolled by armed carabinieri; yet there is no explanation forthcoming as to the reason for this precautionary measure. Among those who have left the country are Enrique Matta-Puga, nephew of former President Figueroa, who resigned to make place for Ibanez, and Eliodoro Yanez, who sponsored the coming international press conference to be held in Geneva.

COURTNEY PLANS TO  
START FLIGHT THURSDAY

Continued from First Page.

hours, allowing a margin of from four to seven hours for safety.

After refueling at St. Johns, or some harbor near there, Captain Courtney will fly directly to New York, allowing himself 16 hours to cover the distance of 3,200 miles.

**93-Mile Speed.**

Throughout the flight Captain Courtney hopes to maintain an average speed of 93 miles per hour. The plane's 450-horsepower engines will consume about 18 gallons of gasoline each hour. The actual flying time for the complete journey from Calicut to New York will be approximately 43 hours, according to Captain Courtney's plans. On the return non-stop flight from New York to Southampton, he will probably take about 40 hours.

On the flight across the Atlantic from England, Captain Courtney said, "we will proceed at an altitude of from 2,000 to 3,000 feet if possible. But, if there is a strong wind holding us back, we will descend lower as the wind will be of less force near the surface of the sea than several thousand feet up. It is possible we may be forced to fly at an altitude of about 600 feet if the wind is very strong. We do not wish to do this, however, as such a low altitude might impair the efficiency of our radio apparatus. Coming back we shall start at an altitude varying between 6,000

and 10,000 feet, if there is a good wind behind us.

Although Captain Courtney plans to begin the difficult flight from Valentia to Newfoundland when weather conditions are most favorable, he is prepared to fight unfavorable conditions should they develop. He will carry instruments that will measure the drift of the machine.

"The plane will be equipped with night flying apparatus to enable us to keep the course in the darkness," Captain Courtney explained. Among other things, he will carry a bank and turn indicator to enable the pilot to know the position of the machine in the air. This instrument will show any movement from a position level with the sea.

"We shall have both ships' readings and reports from air stations to supply us with information concerning the weather. Fog won't worry us. We will be able to fly above them. There are few heavy fogs on the main land of Newfoundland and we will have little difficulty in finding land," Captain Courtney declared that the success of the flight depended a great deal on the skill of the navigator in the plane.

"The element of navigation is far more important in a flight across the ocean than in a flight over land. We contemplate a man in a flight from west to east," he said. "Coming from America, an aviator has anywhere from Norway to Spain to his Europe, but an eastbound flyer, like Miss St. John's, Newfoundland, might pass the north of Newfoundland and strike the bleak coast of Labrador and be hopelessly lost."

**FOUR-CORNERED RACE ACROSS OCEAN SEEN.**

London, July 2.—(AP)—The forthcoming three-cornered international scramble for first place in a westward trans-Atlantic flight is likely to find England and France up against a formidable combination of German flying talent.

With the prospective early start of the noted British flier, Captain F. T. Courtney, and with the French aviator Brouhin and Lebrun prepared to start at any moment, the race is on. As reported from Berlin, German plane and motor builders are proceeding quietly to complete their plans for concerted actions on a scientific attempt to make the distance from Berlin to New York, with due regard to safety and the attainment of practical results.

In addition to the Rohrbach works at Berlin, which are constructing a special semi-hydro airplane for Udet, the Junkers works at Dessau are experimenting on a one-motor monoplane adaptable for a trans-Atlantic flight, while the Keilke airplane plant at Warnemunde is also reported to be making trials with a specially constructed plane.

While the question of a suitable motor is one of the chief difficulties confronting German contenders, it is said that the Bavarian Motor works at Munich, which are working at Friedrichshafen are satisfied that the engine problem will be solved and that the foreign make of motor can be dispensed with by German fliers.

U. S. WILL REJECT  
PLAN OF BRITAIN

Continued from First Page.

have a battle on its hands at home, it is held here.

**Japan's Desires.**

The second major obstacle to a treaty is believed here to be Japan's desire for a larger allotment for herself than provided in the 5-5-3 ratio of the American plan, which applies to auxiliary craft the capital ship ratios of the Washington treaty.

Rather than block an agreement the United States probably would permit a slight Japanese increase—any 3-4 ratio. This is not definitely determined, however, and British objection to such an increase is perhaps stronger than the American.

Other conference problems, which appear less important for the moment, include:

Japan's desire to put submarines of less than 600 tons in the unrestricted ship class.

Britain's proposal to separate the cruiser, destroyer and submarine classes into two classes each, with different angles would enhance the advantage of British naval base superiority.

Britain's plan to bring up again at the end of the conference her proposal to revise capital ship limitations fixed by the five power Washington treaty.

It is now clear that, regardless of a Geneva treaty, the administration will ask the next and succeeding congresses to make large cruiser appropriations to close part of the present gap between American and British strength in that class.

The only question in the minds of officials here appears to be whether the administration can be content with a moderate building program or whether Great Britain raises the mark so high with a treaty or without a treaty that a "giant navy" will sweep America into unprecedented expenditures.

WILBUR SUGGESTS  
CIRCLING EQUATOR

Continued from First Page.

lost in waiting for favorable weather. The new progressing national air reliability tour is regarded by air officials here as another step forward in aerial development and the turning over by the postoffice department, July 1, of the western section of the transcontinental air mail to private enterprise also is looked upon as demonstrating the practicability of commercial flying.

**Plans Tentative.**

Mr. Wilbur in making his announcement today regarding a possible equator flight failed to disclose who had recommended the navy world flight, but he did say he was considering the proposal, although entirely tentatively. He believes such a flight would have greater scientific possibilities than Byrd's prospective polar hop.

Mr. Warner said that navy fliers last year flew more than 8,000,000 miles. This was enough, he added, to circumnavigate the globe daily at the equator. Despite the greatly increased activities, Warner continued, about 750,000 passenger miles were flown for each fatality while the number of hours of flight for each pilot killed amounted to 8,400. The former figure is not quite as good as last year's record but the latter is fully 30 per cent better.

DECATUR LOAN BODY  
DECLARES DIVIDEND

Decatur, Ga., July 2.—(Special.)—At a meeting yesterday of the directors of the Decatur Building and Loan association the first semi-annual dividend of 7 per cent per annum was declared.

C. A. Matthews, president of the association, pointed to the achievement of the association in its four and one-half months of operation as being a possible state record. He said that the association has issued over \$250,000 in loans, and that the public in this time, has some 150 members, has already granted a number of loans, and in addition to declaring a 7 per cent dividend has established surplus.

OHIO HEAT WAVE  
TAKES 40 LIVES

Cleveland, July 2.—(AP)—Forty persons are dead in Ohio as a result of the heat wave which has gripped the state for the past four days. Relief was in sight tonight when cool breezes from Lake Erie and prospective thunderstorms are expected to topple the mercury from its record-breaking perch.

Nine deaths were reported in the state today, which was ten lower than yesterday's list of 10 victims. Most of the deaths are attributed to drowning in rivers and lakes where relief from the intense heat was sought.

Toledo's list of 12 dead in four days is the highest toll. Temperatures of 97 have been reported at Toledo, Findlay and other points.

BUCKHEAD CHURCH  
HAS 140TH BIRTHDAY

Waynesboro, Ga., July 2.—(Special.)—The one hundred and fortieth anniversary of Buckhead Baptist church was celebrated Thursday by approximately 1,000 persons from Burke and Jenkins counties.

The history of this church, which is in Jenkins, 17 miles from Waynesboro, is closely related to that of Mercer university, for it was in Buckhead church that the resolution that led to the establishment of Mercer was adopted and later to the creation of Mercer university was introduced.

Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, president of Mercer university, made the historical address at the morning session, and an old-fashioned southern barbeque was served.

In reviewing the past and remarkable record of Buckhead Baptist church, Dr. Weaver said that it was founded on September 11, 1787. The Georgia Baptists held their annual convention in Washington, Ga., but in April 7, 1831, the text of the state convention was held in this church, Jesse Mercer, moderator, preaching the introductory sermon.

"This meeting 96 years ago was one of the most important ever held in Georgia," Dr. Weaver said. Its influence has contributed more than any other single action of the Georgia Baptists to the making of this state the greatest Baptist state in the union, the greatest Baptist state in the world, if we leave out the United States itself, for there are more Baptists in Georgia than in any republic, kingdom, or empire on earth except the United States; there are more Baptists in Georgia than in all the rest of any continent save North America. At least one-eleventh of the Baptists of the world live in this state.

"In 1831 there was no public school system in Georgia and few poor boys were able to get a college education. William Lumpkin was governor. Forth and Troop were United States senators. The Augusta Chronicle, The Washington News, The Georgia Journal, The Georgia Messenger, and The Macon Telegraph were the leading papers in the state. At the time there were 27 papers published in Georgia. In the list of postoffices the name of Atlanta does not appear. One of the leaders of that time among the Baptists were William Hudson I. Davis, Jesse Mercer, Daniel Marshall, but Jesse Mercer today lives here in the Mercer board of trustees and for the past seven years president of that board. Dr. P. H. Anderson, pastor of the First Baptist church of Waynesboro, gave a talk on "Freedom."

Music was furnished by the "Faithful quartet" of the Mercer University Glee club.

Dr. John D. Mell, president of the Georgia Baptist association, spoke in the afternoon session on "Baptist doctrine." Louis D. Newton, editor of The Christian Index, was present at the celebration.

AMERICA'S FLAG  
WILL BE PLACED  
IN PARIS MUSEUM

New York, July 2.—(AP)—The American flag which Rodman Wanamaker, backer of the Albatross expedition, sent by Commander Byrd to the president of France to be placed in the tomb of Lafayette, will be placed, instead, in the national museum in Paris, it was learned tonight.

The change in plans was made known in a cablegram from Herbert Adams Gibbons, personal representative of Mr. Wanamaker in Paris, telling Mr. Wanamaker that President Doumergue had suggested that the flag be placed in the Invalides "as a souvenir of the most glorious exploit in history."

In answering Mr. Gibbons, Mr. Wanamaker cabled:

"President Doumergue's message has been received with profound appreciation. Whatever wishes he expresses for France, so loved by America, will be carried out with sincere affection."

LESS THAN A SCORE  
AT MASS MEETING  
AGAINST FARE HIKE

Despite a very small attendance Saturday night at the mass meeting at the city auditorium called for the purpose of opposing the Georgia Power company's petition for the right to charge 10-cent car fares, E. G. Paulin in an informal discussion said that 8,000 names had been signed to petitions opposing the increase. Less than a score were present.

Expressing astonishment at the small representation at the meeting, Mr. Paulin declared that he expected fully 15,000 signatures to the petition before the hearing before the public service commission slated for June 12. He added that his interest in the matter was purely altruistic and that he believed a large majority of Atlanta citizens were vigorously opposed to the raise in car fares.

Mr. Paulin connected with the Atlanta Vocational agency and pointed out that in this position he was able to understand the views of Atlanta on this subject from a standpoint of employment and wages.

Coolidge To Run  
For Third Term,  
Visitor Predicts

Rapid City, S. D., July 2.—(AP)—Representative Timberlake, republican, Colorado, has drawn from his visit at the summer white house that President Coolidge will be a candidate in 1928.

"Of course he didn't tell me he was going to be a candidate," the Coloradoan said, "because I did most of the talking but the whole atmosphere indicated that he will be."

Timberlake gave several interviews before he came from Washington predicting Mr. Coolidge's nomination and reelection in spite of his veto of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill and he showed clippings of the vote to the president after a state game lodge dinner last night.

"He wasn't angry," Timberlake reported. "On the contrary, he seemed pleased and thanked me for them."

The dinner guest declared that the president was "as dead set against the McNary-Haugen bill as ever," and particularly so because of bumper crop prospect for this year.

"He believes it to be perfect illustration of what would have happened under the equalization had the bill been signed," Timberlake explained.

BYRD MECHANICS  
REPORTED READY  
TO JOIN AIRMEN

(By Leased Wire To The Constitution and

The Chicago Tribune.)

New York, July 2.—Belief that Commander Byrd may attempt a return flight in spite of the damage done his plane, following the crash strengthened here today by the fact that two Roosevelt field mechanics have been ordered to prepare themselves to leave for France immediately to help overhaul the wreck.

T. H. Kincaid, chief motor mechanic of the Wright Aeronautical corporation, left for France on the President Roosevelt the day the American took off and is now on the sea. The two mechanics are Thomas Mulroy and Ross Gardiner, both of whom worked on the marquee immediately while it was being prepared for its European flight.

If they go they will take with them three new Hamilton propellers to replace those which were smashed when the plane landed.

GASOLINE TAX FUND  
RECEIVED AT SPARTA

Sparta, Ga., July 2.—(Special.)—G. L. Dickson, clerk of the Hancock county commissioners, announces that he has received this county's portion of the gasoline tax for the last quarter, the check being one of the largest received in some time, as more gasoline is used in the summer months. This money goes directly into the highway fund for roadbuilding and is used for no other purpose.

FORMER V. M. I. HEAD  
KILLED IN BLAST

Roanoke, Va., June 2.—(AP)—General E. W. Nichols, retired superintendent and professor of mathematics at Virginia Military Institute, died last night at 11 o'clock in a Lexington hospital as a result of injuries received when struck on the head by a rock at his home yesterday afternoon, according to information received here at 2:15 o'clock this morning.

Workers were blasting in a ditch near the Nichols' home and a stone weighing about five pounds was hurled into the air, striking the general on the head and knocking him unconscious. He was removed to the hospital where an operation was performed in an attempt to save his life, it was stated.

The storm yesterday afternoon and last night between Roanoke and Lexington severed lines of communication and efforts to send out details of the accident proved unavailing until early this morning.

General Nichols was for many years superintendent of the institute and played a great part in the rebuilding of the West Point of the South and his death will be mourned by hundreds of his old comrades who were affectionately known as "Wick."

Several years ago General Nichols retired on account of ill health and went on a tour of the world. Returning to Lexington he occupied the chair of mathematics.

Funeral arrangements had not been arranged early today.

CROWDS THROG  
MADISON THEATER  
ON OPENING NIGHT

Proving a valuable addition to the business and community life of East Atlanta, the new Madison theater, 496 Flat Shoals avenue, formally opened Saturday night with the personal appearance of Miss Ethylene Clair Williams, holding a major place on the initial program.

The new theater, erected at an approximate cost of \$100,000 is the last word in small theater construction. It has a beauty and a spaciousness that would do justice to a large downtown theater.

Two balconies, constructed in Florentine style, give the front of the theater a distinctive and unusual appearance. A large vertical sign, glowing over the marquee completes the impression of a first-run theater.

Furnishings and the exterior of the theater represent the ideal of comfort, beauty and convenience. The seats in the new Madison are of the best type, and a refrigerating system makes the interior cool and refreshing, even in the hottest weather.

Another feature which drew praise from opening-night visitors was the new pipe organ, which is on a par in tone and volume with the finest in the city. An expert organist has charge of the console.

The opening screen program consisted of Hoot Gibson's thrilling western, "The Buckaro Kid," which was acclaimed by Saturday capacity audiences. In addition, a "Snookums" com-

Educators Pour  
Into Seattle  
For Convention

Seattle, Wash., July 2.—(AP)—A stream of delegates from every one of the 48 states and Hawaii poured into Seattle today for the opening tomorrow of the 65th annual convention of the National Education association. Ten thousand visitors are expected in all.

Two meetings of the board of directors were held today and a special committee, headed by Dr. P. H. Claxton, Tulsa superintendent of schools, and a former president of the association, deliberated on proposals to reduce the number of delegates to the association's representative assembly.

Twelve hundred voting delegates, largest number in the history of the association, will compose the representative assembly during the convention here. Association leaders feel this is too large a group to conduct the business of the organization efficiently.

PROSPERITY CLAIM  
MADE BY COOLIDGE  
HIT BY OLDFIELD

Washington, July 2.—(AP)—Representative Oldfield, of Arkansas, chairman of the democratic congressional committee, took issue today with President Coolidge over the conditions of trade in the United States.

"In press dispatches from the Black Hills appearing in today's newspapers," he said, "the president is quoted as saying that trade conditions are good all over the United States. Such a statement is contrary to the facts."

"I am not a calamity howler, and I have never denied that some industries are prosperous. In fact some of them are piling up huge profits, as for example the steel corporation and the aluminum trust, but they have enjoyed special favors at the hands of the republican administration, particularly in the matter of tariff subsidies. But the prosperity is not general."

"The textile industry has probably never been in such sore straits, and certainly the farmers haven't, and with an economic loss of close to a billion dollars as a result of the Mississippi flood it is folly to pretend that there is general prosperity among all classes."

MAN DIES IN LEAP  
FROM FREIGHT TRAIN

Cowan, Tenn., July 2.—(AP)—Albert Sellens, of Cowan, was instantly killed at Sherwood late Friday night when he fell from a freight train on which he was riding, his body being severed in three places. The body was brought to Cowan.

EARLY FLOOD HEARINGS  
URGED BY SENATOR

Washington, July 2.—(AP)—S. A. Thompson, secretary of the National Rivers and Harbors congress has written Chairman Jones, of the senate commerce commission, urging early hearings on flood control.

"As I see it," he said, "it is not merely highly desirable but absolutely necessary that these hearings shall be started at the earliest date when a subcommittee can be assembled for the purpose."

"The report of the spillway board is due early in September; the special report of the Mississippi river commission is due the first of October; and the special board appointed by General Jackson to study the value of reservoirs will report shortly thereafter."

"The plans and suggestions offered by the general public should have been heard and printed by October 1, so that both these and the reports of the engineers will be available for study by members of both houses of the congress at the same time. Unless this is done there will be a needless and regrettable delay, because congress will not—and should not—act until public hearings have been held."

Chaplin Is Silent  
Over Wreckage  
Of Matrimony Ship

Jacksonville, Fla., July 2.—(AP)—Charles Chaplin, noted film comedian, refused to comment here today on his matrimonial difficulties, declaring "I prefer to say nothing about them. I'll talk about anything else."

Chaplin is a guest of William Randolph Hearst, publisher, who has been host to a group of motion picture celebrities aboard his private yacht Onedia from New York to Jacksonville.

Tonight the party, which in addition to Chaplin and Mr. Hearst, includes Marion Davies, George K. Arthur and others, will leave for New Orleans by train.

"Senator James Reed, of Missouri, if given the presidential nomination by the democrats, would lead his party out of the wilderness and to a probable victory," Mr. Hearst declared.

"Nominate Reed," he asserted, "and the democrats would have a great chance, but Al Smith or McAdoo as candidates would be fatal to the party."

"If the two major parties follow the proper course it will be a Reed-Mellon race."

Although the new labor court in Norway favored in its first case a reduction of 15 per cent in wages, the board has been welcomed by employers and employees as a means of settling many long-standing labor troubles.

1 of 3 Flag Pole  
Sitters Faints  
And Comes Down

Chicago, July 2.—(United News.)—Two contestants today had definitely determined to add to the glory of western sport by doing nothing through long days and nights, perched on the top of the highest flagpoles obtainable in three widely separated cities.

To win the glory of the flagpole sitting championship of the world from the Atlantic seaboard, one of them will have to remain aloft more than 12 days—the record set by Alvin "Shipwreck" Kelly, which he established recently in Newark, N. J.

"Spider" Haines, who chose Denver, Colo., as the city to be favored by the feat of endurance, "Spider" has been sitting a mile and a flagpole above sea level for nine days, and he avows he will continue until all other sitters are unseated.

Joe "High" Powers is perched 650 feet above the uncompromising pavement of Clark street, Chicago, sweating through the fourth day of a threatened two week sit.

Rex Hinton, who claims he is a flagpole sitter worthy of renown, had also entered the race, but fainted today and had to come down. Hinton had planned to climb an Omaha flagpole at intervals, remaining aloft each time for a longer period. He had been up more than 24 hours when he fainted.

BAR EXAMINATION  
GIVEN AT LOUISVILLE

Louisville, Ga., July 2.—(Special.)—The bar examination for the applicants in the middle judicial circuit was held here Wednesday. Only three applicants appeared before Judge Hardeman to take the quiz. These were H. A. Woods, of Swainsboro; J. B. Evans, of Sandersville; and Newell Smith, of Louisville.

**Hotel Astor**  
NEW YORK

A business trip! A holiday! New York's famous hostelry is the center of activities—business and pleasure!

"At the Crossroads of the World"

F. A. Macchiarini

**TIMES SQUARE**  
BROADWAY 42-43

**bring us your wrecks**

We can restore or entirely rebuild any wrecked body. No matter how badly damaged it may be our expert craftsmen will make it a "new" car in short order.

**A-C Miller & Co.**  
17 COURTLAND STREET N.E.

— WRECKED BODIES REBUILT —  
— DUCK REFINISHING-FENDERS STRAIGHTENED —

Phone WALNUT 3991-3992  
Established 1889.

**It's Here!**

**Successor to the Radiator**

No longer need radiators intrude their clumsy bulk into your carefully arranged rooms. Trane Concealed Heaters are here—perfectly hidden between the walls.

Not hidden or recessed radiators, not radiator shields or screens, but an entirely new type of heating unit.

Trane Concealed Heaters have revolutionized heating. Quick heat, instant control, comfort that is a revelation—and a vast improvement in room beauty! Before you build, investigate Trane Concealed Heaters.

Phone for folder

**The TRANE COMPANY**  
FLOYD E. BAIRD, Mgr.  
Atlanta Branch  
608 Bona Allen Bldg.  
Phone IVY 0946, Atlanta, Ga.

SEE YOUR CONTRACTOR OR ARCHITECT

## CITIZENS &amp; SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

## Condensed Statement of Condition June 30, 1927

(Comptroller's Call)

## RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts .....	\$35,667,455.12
U. S. Government Bonds and other Securities owned .....	1,790,310.30
Banking Houses and Other Real Estate ..	2,049,847.48
Customers' Liability on Acceptance ....	209,871.66
Call Loans through New York Correspondents ..	\$ 4,550,000.00
Other Demand Loans secured by cotton and other marketable collateral .....	6,868,375.33
Cash and Due from Banks .....	16,389,076.16
Total .....	\$27,807,451.49
	\$67,524,936.05

## LIABILITIES

Capital .....	\$ 3,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits .....	3,045,074.23
Reserve Accounts .....	216,095.68
Dividends Unpaid .....	99,275.60
Liability on Customers' Acceptances ....	209,871.66
DEPOSITS .....	60,954,618.88
	\$67,524,936.05

## CITIZENS &amp; SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

No Account Too Large

None Too Small

## Grand Prizes in 'Right-Ad' Event Awarded Monday

Three hundred dollars, the grand cash prize in The Constitution's \$4,000 amateur advertising contest, will be awarded Monday. All ads received before noon Monday will be given an equal chance at the \$200; the second grand cash prize of \$100 and the third grand prize of \$50.

Religiously The Constitution guards every contestant against unfair competition by barring newspaper employees and professional ad writers. Because ideas alone are considered and not advertising technicalities, everyone has an equal chance. Ideas may be presented in almost any written form—poetry, slogans, jingles, or just plain writing.

Here's how to enter the contest: Write as many ad ideas as you like about any or all of the companies interested in the contest. Use a separate sheet of paper for each idea, and be sure to put your name and address on the back of each sheet.

The judges will be the following advertising experts: W. R. Massengale of the Massengale Advertising Agency; Horace M. Brown, instructor in advertising and salesmanship at the Georgia School of Technology; Miss Eleanor Kreiger, advertising manager of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; M. F. Cannon, advertising manager of the Haverly Furniture Co.; C. M. McMillen, advertising manager of the L. P. M. Store; Theo. S. Lewis, advertising manager of the J. M. High company; and Miss Belle Pepper, advertising manager of the Southern Baking company.

Tips for contestants follow:

**Hemlock 3500 Tire Co.**

With the \$300 grand prize to be awarded Tuesday the following points are given in review:

1. Hemlock 3500 is an open invitation for you to call from anywhere at anytime. This company renders road service so excellent that it will surprise you.
2. Seiberling tires are extra thick—they are made that way purposely to combat severe road conditions. "All-Ready" construction insures sub-struction.
3. Seiberling tires are good looking and they're even better than that. Seiberling's are good tires, for when a tire contains 20 per cent more rubber and 25 per cent more cotton its extra value is apparent to even the untrained eye.

**Draughon's Business College.**

It has always been the purpose of Draughon's Business college to make itself a bigger and better school. In accomplishing this Draughon's first of all set up the rule of being a leader in progressive education.

Perhaps the two most worthy achievements of Draughon's as a pioneer in the raising of the entrance requirements to conform with those of universities, normal schools and junior colleges and the founding of Draughon's Business and Commercial Teachers' institute. By raising the entrance requirements, it raised the entire plane of its courses, and as the reputation of this school spread it naturally became a fountainhead worthy of training teachers. In recognition of this fact, the state of Georgia gave Draughon's the privilege of granting credits recognized as meeting the requirements for teachers' certificates.

**Avondale Estates.**

Make the "pay-like-rent" plan the theme of your final ads. Here is what Frank E. Gerhauer, 618 Myrtle street, N. E., says about the plan as employed by Avondale Estates:

"Why waste your rent when it could be paying for your home! A charming home such as you desire in the beautiful Avondale Estates."

"Only a small down payment, assumption of a generous five-year loan, and a small monthly charge will bring you a home. The amount you pay will probably be less than you are now paying for an older home in a less desirable section."

"Avondale homes are surrounded by the charms of nature. To nature's work have been added a fine golf course, tennis courts and a cool, white swimming pool."

**Special Prize Awards.**

Rules on special prizes follow:

- 1.—Special prizes will be awarded at the close of the contest unless otherwise specified.
- 2.—In competing for the special prizes, mark "For Special Prize" across the face of your ad.
- 3.—To have the same ad compete for the regular weekly prizes, a duplicate copy must be submitted.

**The Prizes.**

Twenty-five dollars offered for the best ad on Seiberling's Bohemian tire tread. (Note: Only ads to which the Seiberling trade mark is attached will be eligible. The trade mark is found on the wrapper.)

Twenty-five dollars offered by the Pedigree Milk company for the best ad to which a Pedigree milk bottle cap is attached.

"Sophie Mae" offers \$25 special prizes.

He said the bullet evidently came from out of an alley on Pryor street next to the Marion hotel, and that he had no idea who fired the shot.

The depth of the wound had not been determined late Saturday afternoon by physicians who stated that the size of the wound indicated that the bullet was of .22 caliber.

No record of the shooting is filed with police.

## Mystery Bullets Wound Young Boy On City Street

Mystery surrounds the shooting Saturday afternoon of Lloyd Whitman, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whitman, of 70 Simpson street, who was carried to Grady hospital after receiving bullet wounds in the left arm and in the abdomen.

The youth told attending physicians that he was standing on Pryor street just south of the Candler building and leaned over to pick up a street car ticket when he felt a stinging sensation in his arm and then in his abdomen.

He said the bullet evidently came from out of an alley on Pryor street next to the Marion hotel, and that he had no idea who fired the shot.

The depth of the wound had not been determined late Saturday afternoon by physicians who stated that the size of the wound indicated that the bullet was of .22 caliber.

No record of the shooting is filed with police.

## STATE UNDERTAKES MALARIA CONTROL IN 47 COMMUNITIES

Forty-seven Georgia communities were rendered assistance in mosquito eradication and malaria control work during the last year by the division of sanitary engineering of the state department of health, it was revealed in a report just issued by the state sanitary engineer.

"During the years 1925 and 1926 hydroelectric development attained considerable progress throughout the state, and as a result of this, the malaria problem has been greatly lessened," the report said. "The formation of several large drainage basins has been gotten under way through this division, and though the progress is slow we believe that in time several drainage districts of considerable magnitude will be formed in the southern part of the state."

"It has been necessary to enact impounding water regulations to protect the people in certain localities against malaria infection. Considerable difficulty has been experienced in connection with enforcing such regulations." At the present time, the report says, the state department of health is endeavoring to have the impounding water regulations enforced in the various sections of the state. "Three of these projects," it was pointed out, "are in operation and have complied with our regulations regarding impounding of waters; the other three have expressed a desire to cooperate with us."

**New Credit Unions.**

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state by credit unions of two industrial plants of Augusta. They are the King Mill Credit union and the Lombard Credit union. The latter was organized for the benefit of employees of the Lombard Iron Works and Supply company. Both credit unions were empowered to do a loan business, their petitions being approved by the state superintendent of banking and passed by the secretary of state.

**Kidney and Bladder Pain.**

Principal cause of SANTAL MIDY.

Look for the word MIDY.

**W. C. ROUNTREE, M. D.**

Texarkana, Texas.

**W. C. ROUNTREE, M. D.**

Texarkana, Texas.

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Texarkana, Texas.

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Texarkana, Texas.

**W. C. ROUNTREE, M. D.**

Texarkana, Texas.

## Write Ads About These Advertisers

**Household Hardware—Refuge.**

**KING HARRISON COMPANY**  
12 Stores for Your Convenience

An Investment in Good Appearance  
Kupshelmeier Good Clothes  
**EISENMAN'S**  
55-55 Peachtree St.

**BLUTH, WITTER & CO.**  
BONDS WAL. 1805  
ATLANTA

**Furniture of Character**  
**DUFFEE-FREEMAN**  
Broad at Hunter

**JACOBS PRAR-HACY CO.**  
13 Stores All Over Atlanta  
The "Burlaplace of Cut Prices"  
Faithfully Serving the Southeast Since 1879

**Atlanta's Quality Chain Grocery**  
Where Economy Rules  
**GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY**

**PEDIGREE MILK COMPANY**  
A Better Class of Grade "A"  
Pasteurized Milk  
Main 3455 Main 3456

Where Quality is Higher than Price.  
Soleway and Other Pianos  
Orthopedic Victrolas, Panatras.  
**PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO.**  
181 Peachtree St. WAL. 8061

**Atlanta's Own**  
**SOPHIE MAE**  
Finest Candy  
For Sale at All the Better Stores

**Road Service—Vulcanizing**  
Seiberling All-Ready Tires  
**HEMLOCK 3500 TIRE COMPANY**

**Jeweler**  
Established 40 Years  
**MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.**  
65 Whitehall St.

**Department Store**  
**M. RICH & BROS. CO.**  
A Southern Institution for 60 Years

**"Right-Ad" Contest Office—9 and 11 Peachtree Arcade**

**AVONDALE ESTATES**  
Away from the Heat and Dirt  
But Close to the Heart of Things  
in Minutes

**GEORGE MOORE ICE CREAM COMPANY**  
"Better Than Ever"  
Pure Ice Cream—Sherberts—Ice Cream

**Silverman's Bread**  
"The Toast of the Town"  
**SILVERMAN'S BAKERY**  
At All Independent Grocers and Confectioners

**DRAUGHON BUSINESS COLLEGE**  
Leader in Progressive Education  
Peachtree at Baker St.

**Good Shoes for Everybody**  
**FRED S. STEWART COMPANY**  
25 Whitehall St.  
8 W. Alabama St.

**The South's Famous Flours**  
Miss Dixie (Self-Rising)  
Capitol (Plain)  
**ATLANTA MILLING COMPANY**

**THE ATLANTA AND LOWRY NATIONAL BANK**  
The Oldest National Bank in the Cotton States

**Studebaker and Brakine**  
Our Used Cars Sold Under Certified Used Car Pledge  
**TARBROUGH-MENTZER CO.**  
FROSH'S  
Correct Dress for Women

**Factory to You**  
Luggage and Leather Goods  
Manufacturers of Luggage  
**ROUNTREE**  
77 Whitehall 209 Peachtree

**Electric and Gas Appliances**  
**THE GEORGIA POWER COMPANY**  
"A Citizen Wherever We Serve"

**The Home of Incomparable**  
**THE HOWARD ENTERTAINMENT**  
One of the Public Theaters

**Special July 4 Features**  
**For Peachtree Gardens**

**George and May Lefevre.**

**George and May Lefevre.**

**George and May Lefevre.**

**George and May Lefevre.**

**George and May Lefevre.**

**George and May Lefevre.**

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**George and May Lefevre.**

**George and May Lefevre.**

**George and May Lefevre.**

## Centennial Celebration At Smyrna Church Today



The Smyrna Presbyterian church, organized in 1827, in Rockdale county, is now housed in this structure, erected in 1902. Eighteen ministers have served the church in the 100 years of its life.

Organized 100 years ago in the days when Atlanta was not even on the map and only an Indian trail marked the site, the Smyrna Presbyterian church, in Rockdale county, will hold a centennial celebration Sunday with all old members and former pastors as specially invited guests.

Reading of an historical sketch of the church will be one of the principal events of exercises commemorating the organization of the church, which the former pastors present will be called upon for short talks. Several thousand persons are expected to attend the home-coming.

The celebration will be an all-day affair with a basket lunch served at noon. The entire community is stirred over the event, according to reports from that section.

The Smyrna Presbyterian church was organized February 11, 1827, by the Rev. John S. Wilson, with only 15 members. Joseph Hollingsworth and Archibald Gilmore becoming the first ruling elders, according to an historical sketch of the church, which has been served by 26 ruling elders, ten bearing the name of Hollingsworth, being direct descendants of the first ruling elder.

Out of 18 ministers who have served the church, Dr. Henry Quigg stands out for length of service, having served for 42 years, afterwards serv-

ing the Conyers church for 20 years. The first building of the Smyrna church was a log structure three miles from the present location. The second building was a frame church, now used as a schoolhouse, while the third and present building was erected in 1902.

Nearly 2,000 persons have been converted and received into the church since its organization. The Smyrna church being considered one of the most fruitful in this section. A few years after its organization the first camp meeting was held under a brush arbor, and later a frame building was built to shelter the meeting. The last building erected is now used as an auditorium.

In the 100 years since the organization of the church the people of the surrounding country have met annually in a great religious camp meeting, and four years ago the camp ground was dedicated to the Atlanta presbytery. A hotel has been erected, new cottages built, electric lights and water service installed, modern sanitation provided for under the direction of Dr. William Huck, superintendent of home mission work of Atlanta presbytery.

A series of conferences are held each summer, culminating in the camp meeting and Bible conference. Many prominent ministers speak at the conference every year.

**SEABOARD AIR LINE**  
**MAKES 2 PROMOTIONS**

Appointment of D. W. Anderson as commercial agent at Chattanooga, Tenn., and E. H. Finer, as commercial agent at Macon, was announced Saturday by S. P. Stringfellow, assistant freight traffic manager of the Seaboard Air Line Railway company. Mr. Anderson was formerly commercial agent at Macon, and succeeded Mr. Baker, who was promoted at the Chattanooga post.

**CHILD IS SLIGHTLY INJURED BY AUTO**

Sam C. Seals, 6, of 831 Highland avenue, was slightly injured Saturday shortly after one o'clock, when struck by an automobile driven by Charlie Maxwell, a negro, at the intersection of Cleburne and Highland avenues.

The child is said to have stepped out into the street in the path of the machine and the accident appeared unavoidable, according to Motorcycle Officer D. L. Taylor, who investigated.

**ART LEAGUE SALES**  
**REACH \$335 TOTAL**

Sales totaling \$335 were made at the seventh annual exhibition of the Southern States Art League, according to reports received from the convention committee, of which T. R. Waring, of Charleston, S. C., was chairman. The exhibition, which is titled "Illusion," by A. H. Taylor (awarded the Alice R. Huger Smith prize for the best water color), bought by Mrs. M. B. Lane of Savannah, Ga., "The Road to Avignon," by E. Woodward bought by subscription and presented to the Gibbs art gallery; "A Short Skimmer," by M. M. Law, bought by Duncan Phillips, of Washington, D. C.; "Bluebirds," by E. Von S. Dingle, and "The Porcelain Ducks," by Ralph McEllen.

June saw the close of the fourth circuit, and return of all unsold pictures to artists from the Delgado museum, where the final showing was made in May by the Art association of New Orleans, while the fifth circuit, selected from the seventh annual exhibition, opens the season with the "A" group shown by the Athens Art association in Memorial hall, University of Georgia.

Brooks Memorial Art gallery, Memphis, Tenn., will show the fifth "A" exhibition in September; Denison (Texas) Club of Arts has asked for it in October. The fifth "B" circuit exhibition will be shown by the Art Study club of New Bern, N. C., September 27-October 11; by the Mississippi Art association at the state fair, Jackson, October 17-22; in the women's division, Alabama state fair, Montgomery, November 7-13; and both "A" and "B" groups will be shown in the museum of fine arts of Houston during December.

Mrs. J. C. Bradford, second vice president, writes that she hopes the partison may be ready for the eighth annual exhibition of the league. The park commission is having the interior constructed. McKim, Meade & White are the architects.

Mrs. Ruby Warren Newby, of Orlando, Fla., newly elected director, represented the league at the eighteenth annual convention in Boston, May 18, 19 and 20. She reports the meetings "enjoyable and educational but the south greatly in the minority as to representatives." Mrs. Newby is also exhibition chairman of the newly formed Florida Federation of Artists, which Mrs. F. W. Bunch, of Gainesville, Fla., is president.

Many members of the league are abroad, while others sojourn in artists' colonies in the north, east, or west, and some find paintable subjects in the south. Will H. Stevens goes from the Natchitoches art colony, which closes the first week of July, to the colony in west Texas. Ella Miriam Wood, who has just completed some mural decorations for New Orleans business houses, leaves for Arizona. Borer Gonzales writes from the Catalina, Homer Ellertson from Paris. Alice E. Rumph, Carrie L. Hill, and others are painting in Normandy. Mrs. Gertrude Roberts Smith has sailed for England. From London, Dr. Rudolph Mattas, a sustaining member, sends an illustrated letter to the Royal academy. Mrs. E. O. Lovett sends notes on current exhibitions in Baltimore.

Brooks art gallery in Memphis and the High museum in Atlanta report a full schedule of exhibitors for the summer. Miss Laura Brazz, of the Charleston museum, will conduct a course in museum administration in the summer at the university this summer for the second time. Virginia Woolley writes of plans for an art gallery in Laguna Beach.

Requests for requests for data on "Southern Art" material has been sent to the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Arkansas, and to the Library of the University of Texas, including photographs of pictures in the fourth circuit.

**COLORED REVIVALS**  
**DRAWING CROWDS**

Large crowds are attending the summer Bible institute for colored residents of Atlanta now in progress with services at 8 o'clock each night, under a tent at Rockwell and Sienna streets, one block west of McDaniel street in the Petersburg district.

Rev. F. A. Osterman, colored evangelist, is giving a series of lectures featuring the promises of the books of Daniel and Revelation. His subject tonight will be "Blasphemy Against the Holy Ghost—Or the Unpardonable Sin." A special choir is rendering musical services at the meetings.

## COLORADO RIVER LAW IS OPPOSED

Salt Lake City, Utah, July 2.—(AP) Utah has made a direct appeal to President Coolidge, members of the cabinet and both houses of congress, against approval of any legislation affecting the Colorado river until the states to be affected have reached an accord on the so-called seven-state pact approved several years ago at Santa Fe, N. M.

## Bainbridge Man Dies After Being Shot In Street Altercation

Bainbridge, Ga., July 2.—(AP)—E. C. Smith, a railroad fireman here and believed to have been originally from Columbus, Ga., died today of gunshot wounds received late yesterday in a street altercation with C. E. Glisson, local butcher. The latter is in custody of a deputy sheriff at his home pending investigation of the case.

Officials said the trouble between the two men grew out of a settlement of a bill. Smith was said to have called on Glisson in his shop yesterday and an argument ensued which drew police who separated the men.

Later in the day Smith was said to have approached Glisson, seated in his automobile, and was shot down.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

**Time Limit Out On Reinstatement Of War Insurance**

Washington, July 2.—(AP)—More than three-fourths of the men who took part in the world war are believed to have lost the opportunity to reinstate or convert their war risk insurance.

Veterans bureau officials, in a last minute effort to assist the veterans in taking advantage of the final period of grace for changing policies for

one of the five forms of government insurance, kept many of the regional offices open until midnight Saturday when the period expired.

The American legion also has been maintaining offices at which physicians' examinations have been given and insurance experts have aided the veterans in selecting the best form of protection.

Up to the close of business Friday night, approximately 100,000 former service men had converted or reinstated their insurance in the last few weeks, while a flood of applications are coming in by mail.

**COLUMBUS FUNERAL FOR MRS. CHAMBERS**

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. Chambers, 76, widow of James H. Chambers, died Saturday morning at the residence, 411 Ponce de Leon avenue, after an extended illness, will be held today from the chapel of Charles A. Tarbett, Columbus mortician. Interment will be in Linwood cemetery.

For the past 15 years Mrs. Chambers had been a resident of the city, moving here from Columbus. She was an active member of St. Mark's Methodist church, also of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Colonial Dames.

She was born near Columbus on the estate of her family in Russell county, Alabama, the daughter of the late Dr. and Charles Abernethy. Her mother was a sister of General John B. Gordon, famed Confederate leader.

Mrs. Chambers was the mother of Julian S. Chambers, Atlanta attorney; Dr. Gordon F. Chambers, Columbus physician; Colonel William H. Chambers, of the United States army, and James M. Chambers, Macon real estate man.

She was the sister of the late Mrs. Grant Wilkins, of Atlanta.

Others who survive Mrs. Chambers are a sister, Mrs. Annie A. Baird, of Washington; two nieces, Mrs. S. F. Boykin and Mrs. Spaulding Speer, both of Atlanta, and two nephews, Dr. John G. Wilkins and Dr. Charles A. Wilkins, of Macon.

Her sons, grandsons and nephews will serve as pallbearers. The body will be taken to Columbus at 7:30 o'clock this morning.

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## 6 NEGROES CONVICTED AT BEAUFORT TRIAL

The negroes, whose trial was conducted under guard of two companies of militia equipped with two machine guns, were taken to the city jail by Policeman Langford, who was shot to death at a disorderly negro picnic five miles from here on June 6, when he attempted the scene to suppress disorderly conduct.

guns, were accused of the murder of Policeman Langford, who was shot to death at a disorderly negro picnic five miles from here on June 6, when

**SKULL FRACTURED  
BY AUTO CRANK  
IN NIGHT ATTACK**

City detectives late Saturday night were assigned to investigate an attack upon J. M. Bannister and C. T. Bannister, both of 11 Alta place, which sent the former to Grady hospital with a fractured skull, the result of being struck over the head with an automobile crank.

C. T. Bannister was treated for bruises and lacerations said to have been inflicted with the same weapon.

had occurred on Bankhead highway but had not uncovered the identity of the man who had the crank at 7 late hour Saturday night.

**"No Rocks, No Eats"  
Is Prison Slogan  
For 33 Mutineers**

Lansing, Kans., July 2. —(AP)—"No rock, no eats," is the reply to "no cigarettes, no penitentiaries" or "33 inmates of the Kansas penitentiary," as prison officials say, were "beyond a reasonable doubt" mutineers in the recent prison coal mine strike.

Warden W. H. Mackey made that announcement today upon completion of the "sifting process" conducted by Deputy Warden W. H. Hudepeth, who had been working to separate the mutineers from the loyalist prisoners.

Results of the investigation will be submitted to the state board of administration.

All of the mutineers are in the dreaded number 2 cell house on bread and water ration. All day long they

prevailing at the present time. This invoice showed mullet selling at 6 1/2 cents as compared to 15 cents at the

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day**

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Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta, Ga., as second-class mail matter.

Telephone WA 3000.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**  
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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 3, 1927.

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# The Constitution Offers 200 \$50.00

## Ranger Premier Bicycles and 200 \$25.00 "Sidewalk" Bikes Free to Hustling Boys and Girls

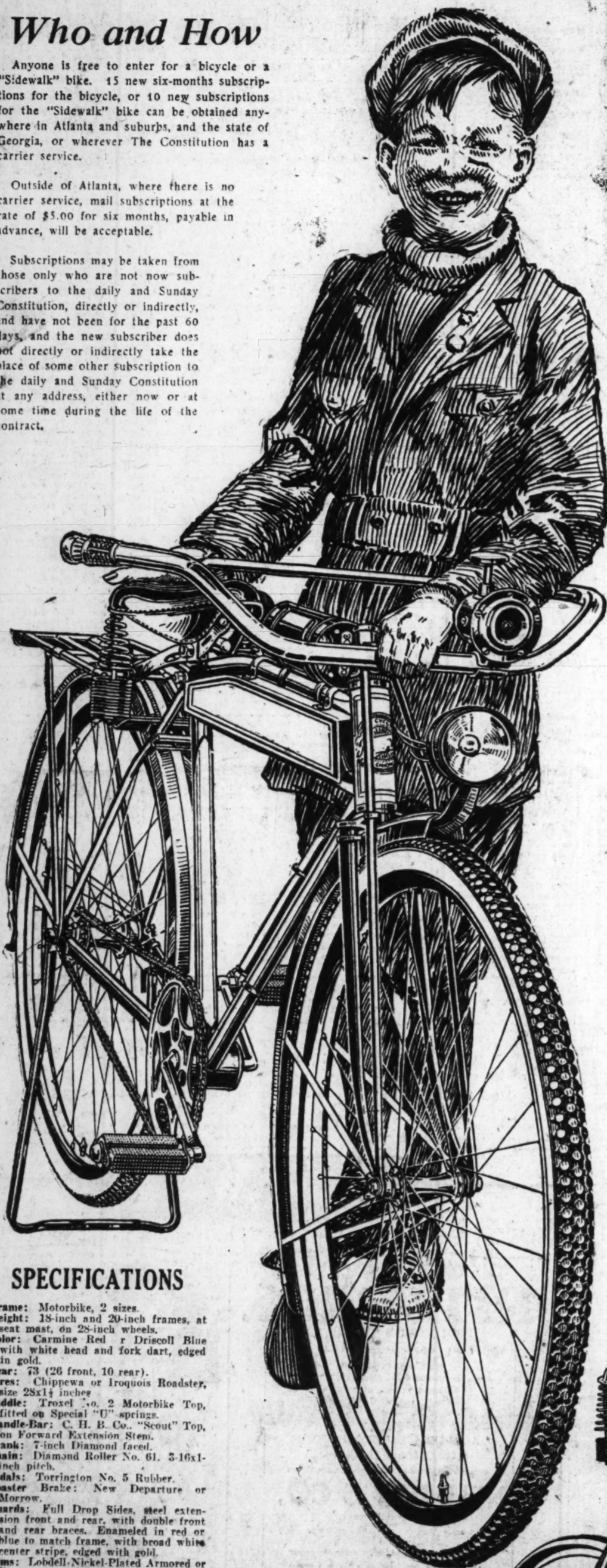
Bicycles delivered as soon as 15 new subscriptions to the Daily and Sunday Constitution are secured and verified as to the genuineness and credit rating; or the "Sidewalk" bike for either boys or girls between the ages of 5 and 10 for only 10 new six-months' subscriptions properly verified

### Who and How

Anyone is free to enter for a bicycle or a "Sidewalk" bike. 15 new six-months subscriptions for the bicycle, or 10 new subscriptions for the "Sidewalk" bike can be obtained anywhere in Atlanta and suburbs, and the state of Georgia, or wherever The Constitution has a carrier service.

Outside of Atlanta, where there is no carrier service, mail subscriptions at the rate of \$5.00 for six months, payable in advance, will be acceptable.

Subscriptions may be taken from those only who are not now subscribers to the daily and Sunday Constitution, directly or indirectly, and have not been for the past 60 days, and the new subscriber does not directly or indirectly take the place of some other subscription to the daily and Sunday Constitution at any address, either now or at some time during the life of the contract.



Both models on exhibition in Circulation Department of The Constitution—First Floor.

### Boys!

Boys, think of the fun of bike hiking this summer on your own Ranger "Premier"—think of the ways in which you can make your money when you have a regular wheel.

Now is your chance to get one of these \$50 brand new "Ranger" Premier bicycles. You can earn one of the 200 offered, but you must hurry! Get after yours right away today!

Little boys from 5 to 10 years of age can secure a \$25.00 Ranger "Sidewalk" Bike. This will be lots of fun to you. You should not fail to earn one.

### Girls!

Girls, remember that the beautiful "Ranger" Premier model made especially for girls is offered also. Any girl or woman can earn the \$50 "Ranger" Premier bicycle.

Little girls from ages 5 to 10 can secure a \$25 Ranger "Sidewalk" bike free, and have lots of fun. They are easy to earn.

### Start Now!

The 15 subscriptions must be obtained between now and October 1st, 1927 for the bicycle; 10 subscriptions for the "Sidewalk" bike. The subscriptions must be new, from persons who do not now subscribe to the daily and Sunday Constitution, and have not during the past 60 days.

Remember that the cost of the Daily and Sunday Constitution delivered to the home is only 20c a week or 90c a month.

### Pay No Money! Collect No Money!

You simply get 15 new six months' subscription for the daily and Sunday Constitution at the regular rate of 90c a month for the bicycle, or 10 new subscriptions for the "Ranger Sidewalk Bike." When we have verified the orders as to their genuineness and the credit of the subscribers, you will get your bicycle or "Sidewalk Bike." You have until October 1st to earn either.

#### HOW TO START—

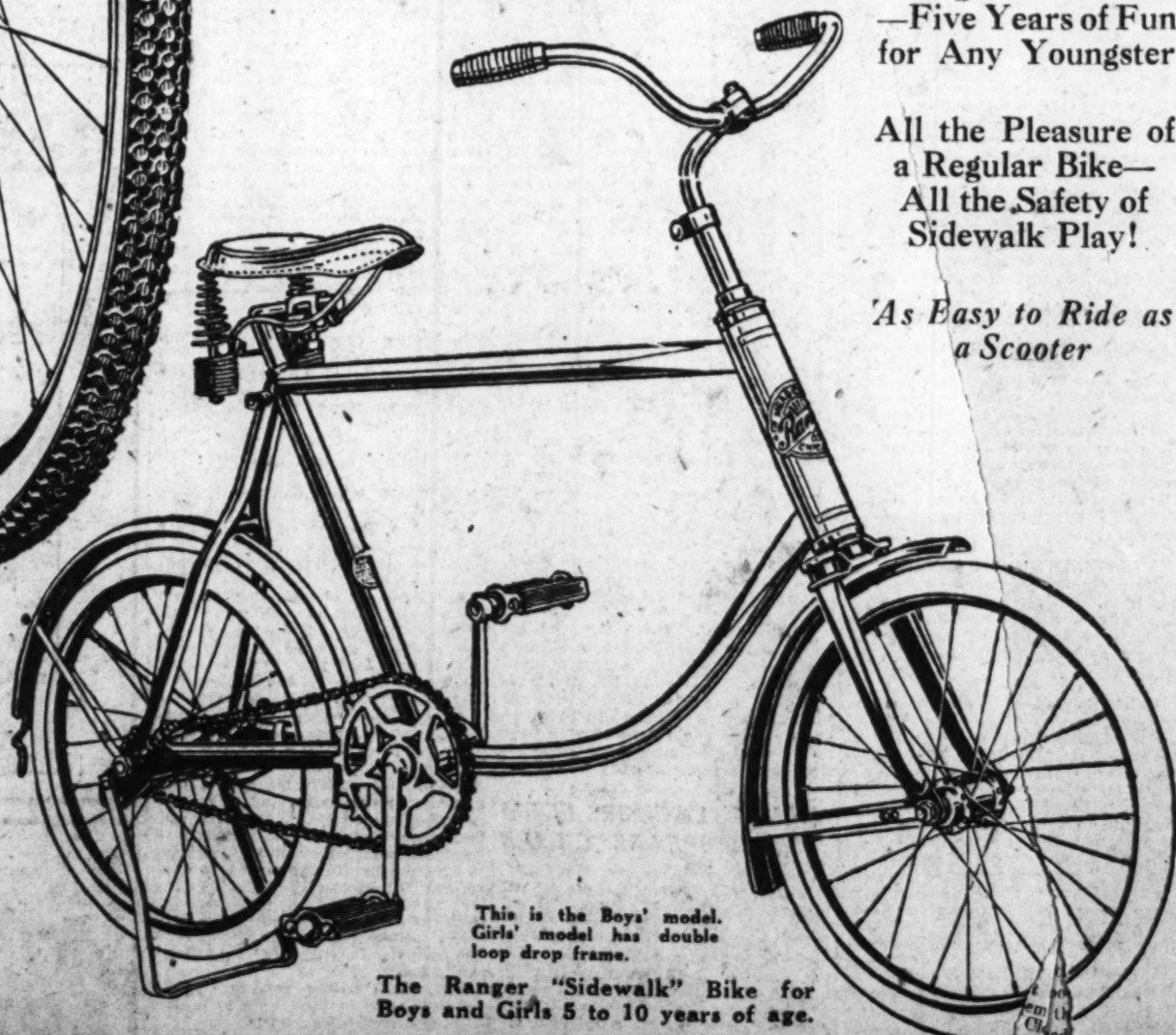
Apply in person or by mail to Circulation Dept., Constitution Building, Alabama and Forsyth streets, for subscription books and other particulars. Use the entry blank when applying by mail.

The equipment of horn, light and battery as shown in bicycle cuts for boys and girls, or men and women, is not included in this offer. The small number of only 15 new subscriptions necessitates their omission.

Built for Hard  
Usage and Abuse  
—Five Years of Fun  
for Any Youngster

All the Pleasure of  
a Regular Bike—  
All the Safety of  
Sidewalk Play!

As Easy to Ride as  
a Scooter



This is the Boys' model.  
Girls' model has double  
loop drop frame.

The Ranger "Sidewalk" Bike for  
Boys and Girls 5 to 10 years of age.

Pay no money  
Collect no money



### Important! Read This!

Fifteen new subscriptions to the daily and Sunday Constitutions each for the term of six months, received and verified by The Constitution between now and October 1st, will entitle you to a "Ranger" Premier bicycle.

When the 15 subscriptions have been verified, you will receive the bicycle, all delivery charges paid.

For boys and girls 5 to 10 years of age 10 new subscriptions for the daily and Sunday Constitution, each for a term of six months, received and verified and accepted between now and October 1st, entitles you to a Ranger "Sidewalk" bike.

When the 10 subscriptions have been verified, you will receive your bike, all delivery charges paid. Workers are not limited as to age or sex. Men or women will have their choice of full-size bicycles for themselves or the boys' and girls' models.

### SPECIFICATIONS

Frame: Motorbike, 2 sizes.  
Height: 18-inch and 20-inch frames, at seat mast, on 28-inch wheels.  
Color: Carmine Red r Driscoll Blue with white head and fork dart, edged in gold.  
Gear: 73 (26 front, 10 rear).  
Tires: Chippewa or Iroquois Roadster, size 28x1 1/2 inches.  
Saddle: Troxel's No. 2 Motorbike Top, fitted on Special "U" springs.  
Handle-Bar: C. H. B. Co. "Scout" Top, on Forward Extension Stem.  
Crank: 7-inch Diamond faced.  
Chain: Diamond Roller No. 61, 5-16x1-inch pitch.  
Pedals: Torrington No. 5 Rubber.  
Coaster Brake: New Departure or Morrow.  
Guards: Full Drop Sides, steel extension front and rear, with double front and rear braces. Enameled in red or blue to match frame, with broad white center stripe, edged with gold.  
Rims: Lobdell-Nickel-Plated Armored or Dayton enameled tubular steel.

#### "RANGER SIDEWALK BIKE" ENTRY BLANK FOR BOYS AND GIRLS FROM 5 TO 10 YEARS OF AGE.

Atlanta Constitution,  
Circulation Dept., Atlanta, Ga.

Send instructions for securing a \$25.00 "Ranger Sidewalk Bike" without paying or collecting any money.

NAME ..... Age.....

ADDRESS .....

TOWN ..... State.....

#### BICYCLE ENTRY BLANK FOR BOYS AND GIRLS OR GROWN PEOPLE

Atlanta Constitution,  
Circulation Dept., Atlanta, Ga.

Send instructions for securing a \$50.00 "Ranger" Premier Bicycle without paying or collecting any money.

NAME ..... Age.....

ADDRESS .....

TOWN ..... State.....

## Watts Gunn Wins Collegiate Golf Title, 4 Under Par

Georgia Tech Star Overwhelms Roland Mackenzie 10 and 9 in Collegiate Finals.

### BREAKS RECORD FOR GARDEN CITY

Shoots Sensational Golf in Morning Round and Holds Lead in Afternoon.

Garden City, N. Y., July 2.—(P)—Overlooking the medalist jinx which has held good with only three exceptions in the history of major tournament competition, Watts Gunn, Georgia Tech senior, today won the Intercollegiate Golf association's championship by defeating Roland Mackenzie, Brown university sophomore, 10 to 9.

Watts was in championship form today. He won the medal with 75-76-75-302, good enough, ordinarily, to beat any field. He came through four rounds of match play without a close call. Starting the 36-hole final today, the smiling southerner went around the hard Garden City course in 89, establishing an all-time competitive record. Never before had any golfer, professional or amateur, traversed the course in competition below 71.

Worst Beating in Career. In taking only 27 holes to beat Mackenzie, he gave the Washington, D. C. youth the worst beating he has suffered since he broke into prominence two years ago by winning the medal in the national open. Tonight the Atlanta was casting for the national amateur championship to be held over the Minikahda course at Minneapolis, starting August 22.

Seven birdies emphasized Gunn's path over the morning 18. On the very first hole Gunn sounded a warning of what was to come by putting by half stymie to get a half. Square going to the fifth, Watts sent a screaming drive down the fairway to touch off a five-hole series of golfing procreancy. From the fifth through the ninth Watts was one under par on each hole. Mackenzie halved the fifth with a birdie three but he was unequal to his opponent's dizzy pace from there on. Watts' canny touch permitted him to sink five successive putts ranging from 12 to 40 feet.

Mackenzie, whose game was way off anyway, passed out of the picture at the first turn.

The Washington boy did win the tenth, but Gunn came back at him on

Continued on Page 4B Column 1.

## Coolidge Late But Flowers Placate Mate

President Brings Her Bunch of Peonies and Five Trout.

Rapid City, S. D., July 2.—(P)—President Coolidge spent the morning fishing today and returned to the state game lodge five minutes after the regular lunch time at 1 o'clock, but he brought Mrs. Coolidge a bunch of peonies as well as five good-sized trout as a peace offering.

Taking the day off from business, the president set out for fishing shortly after 8 o'clock. He followed Squaw creek, which now is named Grace Coolidge creek, his regular fishing ground, for more than seven miles during the five-hour expedition. The largest of the catch was weighed in at almost two pounds. As usual, he was accompanied by Cecil Gideon, who has been guiding him in company with Colonel Ed Starling, of the secret service, on these trips.

The peonies were picked by Mrs. Ed Rhodes, on whose husband's farm the president fishes. She asked that they be taken to Mrs. Coolidge. A number of tourists were parked near the game lodge in their automobiles to watch the president's fishing. The president when he returned a little later for lunch. The number of tourists is increasing each week as the vacation period comes along and Saturdays and Sundays are particularly heavy days for traffic on the road leading to the game lodge.

### NATION'S YOUTH URGED TO FIGHT CHRIST ENEMIES

Cleveland, July 2.—(P)—Dr. Daniel A. Poling, in his presidential address opening the International Christian Endeavor convention here tonight, advocated the youth of America, as represented by the gathering, launch a movement "to crusade with Christ for international peace."

Dr. Poling recommended that the trustees of the Christian Endeavor appoint a commission to meet at the call of the World's Christian Endeavor Union with similar commissions that may be appointed by the British Christian Endeavor union, the European Christian Endeavor union, the Christian Endeavor union of Germany, Australia, India, China, Japan and all other international agencies to work out a peace program.

## 'NOT MUCH LEVEL, AND LESS MONEY' IN FLOOD AREAS

Century-Old Town of Columbus, Ky., in Bad Way Since Invasion of "Great River."

Columbus, Ky., July 2.—(P)—"Not much levee, late crops and less money."

This epitome from the lips of Mayor R. C. Summer describes Columbus today. Once considered as the location of the capital of the United States, this century-old town between a turbulent river tearing away at its broken levee on one side and its hills of refuge on the other, saw almost the last vestige of its former glory disappear in the April flood of the Mississippi river.

More than 1,000 feet of its levee lines, built by the town itself, were swept away on the crest of the flood which drove the town's 600-odd inhabitants to the hills. An appropriation of \$675,000 for retrenchment work also was carried away by the flood and now, when the river comes in the people go out.

Mayor Summers said the citizens "hardly know what to do, except that some of them are figuring on moving permanently to the hills." When the flood moved down the river the town was notified that the appropriation for retrenchment had been withdrawn, and for another year at least Columbus sees no hopes of closing the gap in the levee.

Situated just south of a big bend in the river, the force of the current sweeping against the town's embankments has caused further cave-ins of the already weakened banks. "The banks are safe," the mayor said, but those left don't amount to much in the way of protection. About 1,700 feet away, however, are the hills, toward which the citizens look for safety, and it is there some are contemplating making their homes.

The town's one industry—a canning factory—is closed and the crops are late. Money is tight and the outlook is not so good.

## DEMPSEY BROTHER SLAYS WIFE, SELF

Former Heavyweight Champ Goes to Scene of Tragedy at Schenectady To Identify Body.

White Sulphur Springs, Saratoga Lake, N. Y., July 2.—(P)—Tragedy struck the camp of Jack Dempsey today and halted the former world title-holder's training for his comeback with Jack Sharkey, July 21. Dempsey had just returned from two strenuous hours on the road this morning when word came to the camp that John Dempsey, his 38-year-old brother, had shot himself to death in Schenectady after killing his 21-year-old wife, Edna Carlow Dempsey, in their apartment there.

The fighter raced by automobile, with business adviser, Leo P. Flynn to Schenectady, where he identified the bodies and made arrangements for their shipment to Salt Lake City, Utah, and Green Island, N. Y., respectively. Years streamed down Jack's cheeks as he sat in the car outside the morgue. "It is terrible," he said, "but that's life, isn't it?"

Favorite of Jack. John, several years older than Jack, always had been the favorite of the husky younger man, friends said, and had been carried for almost entirely by the former title-holder during a recent protracted illness.

Three years ago, John, who up to a short time ago conducted a gymnasium for boxers in Los Angeles, underwent a serious abdominal operation, Jack said, and at intervals since had suffered from mental depression. It probably was during one of these that the older brother fired the fatal shots, the former champion thought.

Flynn announced later for Dempsey that the bout with Sharkey would take place as planned despite the tragedy. Jack will not resume training, however, until he recovered from the shock. Flynn believed that Jack would be back to work next Monday.

John Dempsey married the Carlow girl in Saratoga three years ago. Her home was in Troy, N. Y. The couple moved almost immediately to Los Angeles where their two-year-old son, Bruce, was born.

Leaves Her Husband. About three months ago, Mrs. Dempsey separated from her husband and went to Schenectady. On hiring the apartment in which the shooting occurred, Mrs. Dempsey was reported to have told the landlady she was "trying to keep out of the way of my husband," and that he had "threatened

Continued on Page 11, Column 2

## PADLOCK LAW TO AID POLICE CRIME WAR

Atlanta Council Committee Decides on "Wrecking Squad" to Work Up Evidence for Courts.

### PROPERTY OWNERS WILL BE WARNED

Unrelenting Drive Unanimously Agreed on in Effort to Cleanse City of Disorderly Elements.

Cooperation with state and federal authorities in invoking padlock laws in an effort to curb crime in Atlanta and to purge the city of vice dens and other undesirable places was voted Saturday night at a special call session of the police committee of city council in a well-planned movement to clean up the city.

Evidence will be worked up by a special "wrecking squad" attached to Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole's department, and this will be turned over to higher court attaches, according to the plan mapped out at the call session.

Scores of alleged bootlegging joints and other places illegally operated will fall under the ban if the cleanup program is carried to completion. Property owners will be deprived of income from rentals for at least a year in each instance in which padlocks are applied.

Members of the committee declared the eleventh ward, chairman of the committee, outlined the scheme to purge the city of undesirable. He was backed by all the other members present. Councilmen Harry York, Jim Osburn and Dr. J. C. Vaughan, other members of the committee, joined heartily in the plan, and Chief of Police James L. Beavers and Chief Poole were instructed to proceed at once to mass evidence, which when presented to the courts would attain the desired results.

Members of the committee declared they do not wish to work a hardship on property owners, but at the same time stated that several sections of the city are "absolutely infested and honeycombed with enemies of society who ply their trades in defiance of the law." These places will be broken up, and occupants notified to leave. Owners also will be notified that their tenants are undesirable in such instances and told to have their premises cleared.

In the event the property is continuously rented to such tenants, it will be blacklisted and the law will be applied. The law has been invoked in Atlanta in at least two instances before this, but plans Saturday night were to make this a continuous and unrelenting drive until the city is purged.

D. H. Harmon, R. P. Burnett, J. E. Vaughan, Carl E. Tetch, G. V. Darby and E. T. Sims were elected supernumeraries, and Patrolman J. T. Woodruff was suspended 15 days after being charged with taking a drink of whisky while off duty.

Other routine matters also were considered.

## COOLIDGE'S COON PLACED IN CAGE TO HALT ESCAPES

Rapid City, S. D., July 2.—(United News).—Rebecca, the president's wandering raccoon, has been placed in solitary confinement because of her recent escapades in straying from the end of her clothes line in the rear of the Black Hills summer white house.

A special wire cage was completed for her upon suggestion of Mrs. Coolidge and Rebecca was locked in today. No more to roam at will or communicate with other raccoons in nearby pines.

## CHINESE BANDITS WILL BE HUNTED

Washington Is Assured Troops Will Seek To Rescue Captain of U. S. Vessel.

Washington, July 2.—(United News).—Chinese bandits on the Yangtze river, who seized an American ship captain, and held him for \$200,000 ransom, are to be hunted by Chinese troops.

The state department today announced the Chinese authorities at Hankow had promised American Consul Frank P. Lockhart that forces would be sent to rescue the American, identified as Captain Fisher, master of the ship Chi Chuey, of the American Yangtze River company. A Chinese agent of the company was seized at the same time the Chi Chuey was looted and seized.

The pirates also are holding another Chinese agent, previously seized, for \$100,000 ransom.

The crew of Fisher's ship deserted when the pirates attacked, Lockhart's message to the department said. Another vessel of the company, carrying the rescue was fired upon while en route.

American naval authorities have given warning to the ship companies and travelers that they can provide no protection on the river above Ichang.

Lockhart reported that fueling supplies for the ship, a vessel of the same company, was being commandeered by Chinese troops.

## Mrs. George Hillyer Contrasts Flappers and Their Granddames



The above photograph presents Judge and Mrs. George Hillyer, who recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at their home on Springdale road.

BY LAMAR SPARKS.

"Show me what a man does, and I will tell you what he believes," it has been said.

"Show me how a man plays and I will tell you what he will ultimately become," it might, with equal truth, be said.

Mrs. George Hillyer, who recently celebrated her sixtieth wedding anniversary at her home on Springdale road, sees this faculty to play as the underlying difference between the girls of her day and those who in her opinion are fine in every sense of the word, but nevertheless the embodiment of changed conditions.

"We used to play," she smiled as she sat there on a hand-carved mahogany sofa taken from her old home in Rome, sedding to go back to days when girls gave their own concerts, and played their own choruses. "To day they have so much given them that they don't take time."

Mrs. Hillyer made a dainty picture, suggestive of the charm and gentleness that refuses to be changed, as she sat there beneath family daguerotypes and pictures of old friends. Something in the silver hair, framing her face and accentuating the softness of her hazel eyes, seemed to speak, with greater emphasis than her voice, of play-days that in this world of rush and hurry are a memory at best.

The grand old colonial home in Rome, where Mrs. Hillyer spent her girlhood, was surrounded by orchards, gardens and the minor industries essential to home maintenance. And inside was carried on, as it was through-out the south, the pleasurable business of being self-sustaining, and providing those things which are the product of commercial industry today.

"All of these necessary home industries were carried on," she remarked, "but they were not relegated to the realm of duty. 'We enjoyed them, every one. How often, I remember."

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

## BOOM IN BUILDING ACTIVITY FORESEEN

While Building Permits Disclose Fine Six-Month Record, Release To Give New Impetus.

Coincident with announcements that construction activity in Atlanta for the first six months of this year totaled more than \$1,000,000 a month, Charles Bowen, building inspector, predicted that the next six months will witness more than \$2,000,000 worth of work each month. He set a conservative estimate for the next six months at \$15,000,000.

The first six months registered permit aggregating \$6,405,991. June permits totaled \$946,382, as against \$903,539 for the same month last year. June was the only month in almost a year during which permits failed to hit the \$1,000,000 mark.

Construction activity in Atlanta this year has been curtailed to a large degree, according to officials, because of the inability of the city to administer funds voted when citizens authorized issuance of \$8,000,000 in bonds for municipal improvements. The legal

Continued on Page 11, Column 4

## COOLIDGE NAMES ELECTIONS' CHIEF

General Frank McCoy Selected Chairman of Nicaragua Commission To Supervise Voting.

Rapid City, S. D., July 2.—(P)—In conference with the Nicaraguan peace agreement negotiated by Henry L. Stimson, General Frank R. McCoy was nominated today by President Coolidge as chairman of a commission to supervise the presidential election in Nicaragua in 1928.

General McCoy, a close friend of Mr. Stimson, who was the president's personal envoy in the recent Nicaraguan difficulties, will visit the Central American country to make a study of conditions and to make recommendations to the commission. He probably will leave in August.

A soldier of long experience, General McCoy served in the Philippines and Moro campaigns and world war and more recently has been chief of staff of the Harbor mission to Armenia.

A statement from the summer white

Continued on Page 11, Column 5

## Cowboys Are Planning Thrills for President

Rapid City, S. D., July 2.—(P)—To collect their stock and brand the newly born calves.

These meetings led naturally to challenges among the cowboys to show unusual skill at the work they followed daily and from the initial challenge to ride a particularly defiant bronco longer than anyone else arose a series which grew until the spring roundup had become the countryside's most important event.

A group of Black Hill citizens saw in this free demonstration of western skill an opportunity to attract the "dukes" from the east, and its first staging under an admission fee was for a Red Cross benefit during the world war, when \$20,000 was turned over to the relief organization.

Since then the event has attracted thousands annually. The program when President and Mrs. Coolidge visit will start with a parade of 100 Indians in war paint and feathers, the performing cowboys and cowgirls, trick riders, steer wrestlers, trick ropers, cowboy clowns and so on. Just before the bronco busting, steer roping and wild horse racing begins, a band of Sioux Indians will rush into the arena for a war dance.

The feature of the day will be wild horse racing in which horses never before ridden or halter-broken are

Continued on Page 11, Column 6

## TOCCOA TENSE AS FLOGGING PROBE NEARS

North Georgia Filled With Feeling of Expectancy on Eve of Grand Jury Meeting Monday.

### WARRANTS SERVED ON TEN IN CASES

Three Women, Boy and Man Probably Will Be Called to Tell of Hooded Band's Activity.

Toccoa, Ga., July 2.—(Special).—This section of north Georgia is filled in tense expectancy the convening of the Stephens county grand jury which will meet Monday to investigate a series of brutal floggings which have occurred here in recent weeks which the victims in public statements attribute to Ku Klux Klan member of Toccoa.

The grand jury will meet at the session of the superior court of the North-eastern circuit which begins Monday under Judge L. H. Sutton and Solicitor General Robert McMillan. The grand jury will investigate the charges which have been lodged against about 10 prominent men of Toccoa who are now out under bond pending action of the grand jury in their cases. The men who were arrested on warrants sworn out by victims and who have made bond are as follows:

Warrants Issued. T. R. Lowry, Bart Lowry, J. H. Ferguson, Mose Jordan, W. G. Acree, James Alderhold, Hendrix Wiley, Fletcher Means, Elmer Clarke and Charles Thomas. Bond in the sum of \$300 was posted by each of the men. A warrant was also sworn out for W. O. Hill.

Because of their brutality and cruelty and because three of their victims were women the floggings have attracted the eyes of the whole country on Toccoa and the people of this city are virtually unanimous in the hope that the grand jury in session this week will find enough evidence to bring the people to justice who have by their actions brought a stigma upon the people of this entire county.

Public sentiment in Toccoa unquestionably is nearly 100 per cent in favor of seeing that the men who brutally flogged these people and whose threats drove a sixth man to insanity are themselves made to feel the stern hand of the law. The grand jury is expected for taking the law into their own hands.

Virtually all of the best people of this section feel that Stephens county itself is on trial before the people of the country and condemning as they do the bold and daring lawlessness of the cowardly mob that wore hoods and masks and attacked and beat helpless women they are worked up to a point where they want to see every person connected with the floggings punished regardless of their prominence or the positions they hold according to their expressions made in open statements here.

The floggings were brought to light when Mrs. Ansley Bowers, 37 years old, was taken from her home at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, June 12, carried to a lonely spot near Toccoa and was struck 22 times with a lash. She was almost flayed as the men tore off her clothing and lashed her bare skin. She spent more than a week recovering in a Gainesville hospital. The mob members then lashed her 15-year-old son, cursed the woman and her child, used language which she said she could not repeat and threatened to brand the letter "K" on her if she did not immediately move away from Toccoa. She did not work for 15 days and schoolboy to work in some store or shop. This whipping was caused by the circulation of idle gossip about Mrs. Bowers' character, none of which was ever substantiated.

With the publication of the news of the whipping of Mrs. Bowers it de-

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## 3 KILLED, 3 HURT IN TRAIN WRECK

Southern Railway Freight Train Leaves Rails While Turning Curve Near Gilkey, N. C.

Rock Hill, S. C., July 2.—(P)—Three trainmen were killed and three others injured, two of them so seriously they are not expected to recover, when a Southern railway freight train number 68 was overturned on a curve near the north end of the Catfish creek trestle near Gilkey, N. C., at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The dead are: M. M. Kendrick, Rock Hill, engineer; Peter Eaker, Marion, N. C., conductor; Alfred Lytle, negro, Rock Hill, fireman.

The injured are: M. L. Weaver, Thermal City, N. C., brakeman, seriously; T. C. Ward, Union Mills, N. C., brakeman, serious; F. H. Penninger, Shelby, N. C., a conductor, not seriously.

The couple was married on his home Friday from Newman, where he had been on a visit to his mother, and he appeared to be in cheerful humor. He had assisted in the preparation of breakfast before the tragedy occurred, Mrs. Jones said.

Redwine was 12 years old when Mrs. Jones said. They have four children, Ida, 12; Clara, 9; Tommy, 7, and Susie Mae, 5.

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## Bill To Increase Gas Tax Before House Tuesday

## OPERA OF MODERN TYPE IS OFFERED IN 'BLUE PARADISE'

New York Success of 1915 Is Third Week Bill by Municipal Opera Company.

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

One of the first of the modern school of musical comedies, "The Blue Paradise," big production which scored an enormous success in New York in 1915, just before America entered the world war, and a show which has never been presented in Atlanta will be the offering by the Atlanta Municipal Opera company at the Erlanger theater this week.

In the first two offerings of the company two of the favorites of a score of years ago, "The Pink Lady" and "The Red Mill," were selected, but the switch to the third week will bring a real modern-day New York hit with all the spiciness and gaiety of pre-war Viennese life depicted in a wealth of beautiful music.

Romance and gaiety are the themes of "The Blue Paradise" and for the delightful and appealing love tale Sigmond Romberg and Edmund Eysler have composed some music which fairly enchants the audiences.

Some delightful roles are provided in "The Blue Paradise." There's a great role for Miss Claire Madette which will give her numerous chances to do some real singing and also gives her many opportunities to shine as a comedienne. Her role of "Mitzi" is one that is ideal for her and one in which she is expected to score a pronounced success.

For Louis Templeman, "The Blue Paradise" will bring the part of the lovable and errant son of wealthy parents. He, of course, falls in love with "Mitzi," a beautiful flower girl who is attached to "The Blue Paradise Inn." Mr. Templeman plays the part of "Rudolph," a student, and after he falls in love with the girl a cruel separation comes as the work of

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

## MAN DYING AFTER KILLING HIS WIFE

Four Children See Father Slash Their Mother's Throat, Then Fire Bullet Into His Brain.

Tragedy stalked into the little home of L. Earl Redwine, near the intersection of the Utoy and old East Point roads, early Saturday morning and left in its trail four motherless children.

These little ones, the oldest of whom is 12 and the youngest 5, saw their father slash the throat of their mother, causing almost instant death, and then fire a bullet into his brain, which probably will prove fatal.

Physicians at Grady hospital, where Redwine was carried immediately after the tragedy, late Saturday afternoon said that he had no chance of recovery. The body of Mrs. Redwine was taken to the undertaking parlors of Harry G. Post, where funeral arrangements are being made.

Ill and Jobless. Relatives of Redwine attribute the deed to a mind disordered by long brooding over ill health, said to be the result of injuries received last October when he was struck by a large ice truck at Lakewood park, and to unemployment. He was formerly a teamster for Utoy convict camp, of Fulton county, but since the accident had been unable to pursue his duties.

Mrs. Susie Jones, 78, grandmother of the slain woman, told County Policeman Jack Carroll, who investigated, that Mrs. Redwine ran screaming out of the house with a white apron wrapped around her neck, declaring that "Earl has killed me." She wheeled around in the front yard and ran back into the bedroom, where she collapsed and died in a few minutes. Mrs. Jones said she ran a half mile to the home of her son, Willie Jones, and told him what had happened. When Mrs. Jones arrived at the home Mrs. Redwine was breathing her last breath.

The knife with which Mrs. Redwine is believed to have been slashed to death was found on the mantle in the bedroom and the pistol, a .22-caliber weapon, was found in the front yard. Mrs. Jones said that she went into the room where Redwine was and found that he still was breathing, picked up the pistol and threw it out in the yard.

Had Threatened Wife. Redwine had often threatened to kill his wife and children, Mrs. Lovie Norris, a sister of the slain woman, told county policemen, and appeared to be very jealous of her. The family has been in a distressing circumstances for several months, it was said.

Redwine returned to his home Friday from Newman, where he had been on a visit to his mother, and he appeared to be in cheerful humor. He had assisted in the preparation of breakfast before the tragedy occurred, Mrs. Jones said.

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## House To Debate Proposal To Make Gasoline Levy Five Cents Per Gallon

### COMMITTEES READY FOR STEADY WORK

Departmental Investigations Center Interest in Senate When Solons Return for Holiday Frolic

When members of the two branches of the Georgia legislature return to work Tuesday after enjoying the Fourth of July barbecues and picnics back among the home folks, they will face a period of real hard work, according to the calendar of the branches, the first activity of importance developing in Tuesday. It provides that efforts will be made to pass a bill increasing the tax on gasoline from 4 to 5 cents a gallon.

This provision is one of several drastic provisions contained in a bill introduced in the house by Representative Harris, of Jefferson county, which provides for various changes in the allocation of money collected from the gasoline tax.

The Harris bill will come up for discussion as the first order of business in the house when that body reconvenes Tuesday. It provides that a sinking fund of \$500,000 a year annually shall be set aside to reimburse counties for amounts these counties have advanced to the state in building the state roads.

While the Harris bill is strictly a bill to apply to the collection of taxes on gasoline, it is expected that it will bring about the virtual abolition of the state oil inspection department, if passed. It provides a straight tax of 5 cents a gallon on gasoline and abolishes the fees now paid for inspection of gasoline. This would leave the inspectors in their positions, but would leave no work for them to do to collect their fees of \$10 a car up to ten cars.

Senate on Probles. In the senate the chief interest centers around the formation of machinery to investigate the state banking department and the state public service commission under terms of resolutions introduced in that body by Senator John H. Koller, of Gwinnett county, which were adopted. The personnel of the investigating committees will be announced during the week.

With all committees organized and working and with the calendar prepared and printed in both houses the actual work of passing legislation will begin this week. During the first week of the session virtually the entire time was devoted to the organization of the two houses and the completion of the permanent standing committees.

A total of 263 bills were introduced in the general assembly during the nine days it was in session in June, records of the two houses show. Six-

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## Yale Explorer Bitten, Stung Back in U. S.

Youth Was Also Shocked in South America Jungles by Eel.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and Atlanta Journal.)

New York, July 2.—After having been shocked by a large electrical eel, stung by a ray fish and nourished with ants, James R. Healy, youthful Yale explorer, returned today to New York from the jungles of South America. He brought with him six pounds of cure, a very deadly poison, used by South American Indians on their dart tips, the principal object of his trip.

"I went into the jungle by way of Caracas, capital of Venezuela," he said today at the Yale club. "Six months after my January departure from Caracas, I reached Manaus, Brazil. Meanwhile I had crossed and crossed over almost 1,500 miles of jungle. On my way I visited scores of Indian tribes. From these I secured, with great difficulty due to their fear of white men, the cure which I have brought with me. Cure is the deadliest poison known and a small part on the point of a dart will kill any single animal instantly. The poison is a vegetable extract and acts by paralyzing the secondary nervous system. It acts on the heart so quickly that no poison is carried through the circulatory system."

## 15-YEAR-OLD BOY DIES OF INJURIES RECEIVED IN CRASH

Donaldsonville, Ga., July 2.—(P)—Cephus Robinson, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Robinson, of Donaldsonville, died early this morning in a hospital at Bainbridge as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident Thursday afternoon on the Bainbridge-Donaldsonville road.

In company with three other young people the boy was driving to Bainbridge to see a ball game when a good car turned over. Young was hit as he was hurled through the air and was found some distance away unconscious. His mother, Mrs. Robinson, of Donaldsonville, and his sister, Doris Roberts, of Bainbridge, were with him when he was taken to the hospital. He was only 15 years old.



## GOOD WILL FLIERS ARRIVE IN MOBILE

Mobile, Ala., July 2.—(AP)—Bearing messages of good will and friendship from Latin-America, sailing through the task of a dozen different climates, Major H. A. Dargue, of the army corps and leader of the Pan-American good will flight, came down from the air to Mobile at 9:47 o'clock this morning to be greeted by city, state, county and federal officials on Arlington pier. At 9:38 o'clock the plane New York 11, now direct from the direction of Gulfport, where the fliers had spent the night, circled once over the city of Mobile and landed beside the first plane. Major Dargue is accompanied by Walter C. Lochner, president of the National Association of Commercial organization secretaries.

Over 300 Mobilians, headed by Mayor Harry P. Hartwell and Commissioners Cecil F. Bates and Leon Schwartz, O. M. Phelps, secretary of chamber of commerce officials, welcomed the intrepid fliers.

Major Dargue delivered a message of good will from Major General Mason M. Patrick, A. C. chief of the air corps and one of the W. E. McCracken, Jr., assistant secretary of commerce, for aeronautics.

"I have carried these over 10,000 miles now," said the major as he handed the messages to the officials.

The escort plane, with Captain R. G. Hoyt and Sergeant S. D. Booser, which was to have accompanied the New York 11, now direct from Macagoula, where they spent the night, to Montgomery, where Major Dargue is to join them, he having left here at 10 o'clock a. m.

Contrast drawn by Mrs. Hillyer

Continued From First Page.

We held quilting parties when friends from far and near would use this opportunity to be social and at the same time perform a necessary task. "All of the girls, it seems to me, could play and sing; some would perform on the guitar, others on piano, and a real concert would be the result, not one which could hold its place with those today, but one in which we all participated.

"Fox hunts, cross-country hikes and horseback riding were the delight of the young folks of my day. Distances were great then, you remember, and there were no automobiles, but somehow we managed to get all gathered for miles around, and with a great pack of dogs we would go by moonlight, sometimes at dawn. And it was great fun! Enthusiasm seemed to carry her back to some favorite haunt out there over the hills. "We all entered in. We played the game."

And with all of the fun and the good times there was a place for leisure. Mrs. Hillyer will tell you. There are L.L.D.s for those who have mastered the art of letters. Ph.D.s for those whose intellects merit such distinction. But what of the man who has learned the simple art of how to live. Surely he should have his degree and his benediction.

Mrs. Hillyer's hobby. Her own beautiful soprano voice perhaps was responsible. On one of her trips, she had reached the ripe and matchless age of 16 she journeyed to New York, then so many hours farther away than it is today, to learn to sing.

"How well I remember that trip," she sighed with half-a smile. "We would ride on the train a while, and then we would get off and rest up for the night at some convenient place for there were no sleeping cars then."

"And what kind of opera did they give you in those days," she was asked.

"It was the real thing, perhaps not so elaborate, not so complete. But the voices were matchless, and the conception not to be surpassed."

Those attributes which refuse to grow old; enthusiasm, alertness, and a zest for life, are Mrs. Hillyer's in abundance. Out of the treasure of past experiences she has culled the treasures of pastimes and pleasures which in comparative seclusion are real and satisfying. But aside from all this she lives in the present, and she has her seven charming granddaughters, a grandson, and a wee bit of a great granddaughter, to say nothing of Judge Hillyer, who has the distinction of having seen the inauguration of every governor since Charles J. McDonald, in 1842. And she reads, sometimes without glasses, for her eyesight is apparently unimpaired. And so she carries on another of those pastimes of the "good old days."

**BILL TO INCREASE GAS TAX UP TUESDAY**

Continued From First Page.

ty-eight of the proposed measures originated in the senate and 105 in the house of representatives. Only one of these bills, however, had advanced to the point of being introduced before the legislature adjourned on June 30 for a five-day recess.

**One New Law.**

Representative R. H. Humphrey, of Emanuel county, was the author of the first bill to become a law in the third session. It was a purely local measure and amended the charter of the city of Swainsboro, Humphrey's home town, empowering it to levy taxes and assess property for street improvements.

The bill was first read in the lower house on June 24.—Its second reading occurred on June 26, and its third reading, occurred on June 28, when it was passed by a unanimous vote of 125. It was immediately transmitted to the senate for its consideration on the same day. The second reading was on June 29, and the third on June 30. It passed the senate without a dissenting vote and was then transmitted back to the house, where it was sent to the governor for signing.

Governor Hardman signed the measure on Thursday.

Increases in salaries of the state prison commissioners as well as employees at the state prison farm will be asked in a bill to be introduced in the state house next session, Tuesday by Representative Luther Still, of Fulton county.

**Salary Increases.**

The proposed bill would increase the salaries of the three state prison commissioners from \$200 to \$300 a month. The superintendent of the state farm would have his salary increased from \$150 a month to \$400 a year. The secretary of the state prison commission would be raised from \$200 a month to \$300, it was said, and the prison warden, who now receives \$125 a month would receive \$200. Other increases as proposed in the bill would be as follows: Prison physician from \$100 a month to \$300 a year; deputy wardens, from \$100 a month to \$175; stenographers, \$50 a month to \$75; chainmen, \$100 a month to \$150; inspectors, \$120 a month to \$150, and guards, \$50 a month to \$100.

Congress would be asked to repeal both the Smith-Lever United States cotton future act and the United States cotton grading act should a resolution as drawn up by T. R. Green, assistant attorney general, meet the approval of both houses.

Mr. Green said he was asked to draw up the resolution by Martin Am-

## Lilting Songs and Clever Lines Feature 'Blue Paradise'



The gay and piquant Viennese musical comedy, "The Blue Paradise," will furnish many pleasing roles for the principals of the Atlanta Municipal Opera company at the Erlanger theater this week in the third of the season's series of light operas. In the picture (upper left) are Miss Claire Madjette, prima donna, and Louis Templeman, baritone, in the two leading roles of "Miltzi" and "Rudolph," (upper right) 10 of the 36 prize posies forming the famous garden of girls; (lower left) Miss Alice Mackenzie and Miss Madeleine McMahon, who contribute some engaging comedy and song numbers, and (lower right) Miss Madjette ready to respond to some good-natured rillery of four students, the students being identified off stage as Richard Powell, Sudwarth Frasier, Lew Templeman and Charles Gallagher.

### DEMPSEY BROTHER SLAYS WIFE, SELF

Continued From First Page.

ed my life" three years ago, John followed her there with expected purpose of opening a gymnasium. John met his wife outside the home this morning. After a violent argument in the presence of the landlady, who said Mr. Dempsey appeared to be drunk, she entered the house and was followed shortly by Mrs. Dempsey.

Almost at once, the landlady said, three shots sounded. Dempsey died immediately from a bullet through the right temple. Mrs. Dempsey, wounded in the head and side, was alive when police arrived but died before medical aid could be summoned. The official verdict of Coroner William C. Treder pronounced the deaths as "murder and suicide."

**JOHN DEMPSEY KILLS WIFE AND HIMSELF.**

Schenectady, N. Y., July 2.—(AP)—John Dempsey, 38, of Los Angeles, a brother of Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, today shot and killed his estranged wife, Edna, 21, and then turned the gun on himself, driving almost instantly.

The woman had been living in a rooming house here for several months and Dempsey had been an infrequent caller.

After a brief conversation with the woman today, both went upstairs and a few moments later the landlady heard three shots.

She found Dempsey dead and the woman died before the ambulance arrived. A two-year-old son, Bruce, survives.

The landlady, Mrs. Frank M. Price, said that she was talking with Mrs. Dempsey when the latter's husband appeared. Dempsey, she said, appeared to have been drinking and engaged in an argument with his wife. Mrs. Dempsey had turned up a letter, which she said, according to the landlady, contained "a check that belonged to John."

The couple entered the house a few minutes later and the shooting followed.

**DEMPSEY RUSHES TO SCENE OF TRAGEDY.**

Saratoga Lake, N. Y., July 2.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the prize ring, left his training camp here for Schenectady shortly after noon today to determine whether the John Dempsey who committed suicide in this city after slaying his wife, Edna, was the fighter's brother.

News of the Schenectady tragedy was withheld from the ex-champion for a time, but finally it was disclosed to inform him instead of waiting until identification was positive. Dempsey was greatly upset by the news, and his trainers feared that it would have an adverse effect upon his conditioning for his forthcoming bout with Jack Sharkey, set for July 21.

Acquaintances of John Dempsey said that the description of the Schenectady slayer and suicide tallied exactly with that of Jack's brother, John, who is known to have come to Saratoga Lake from Los Angeles a few weeks ago for the purpose of effecting a reconciliation with his wife from whom he had been separated for more than a year. Mrs. John Dempsey, it was said at the training camp, was a Saratoga Springs girl who was married a little over three years ago. John Dempsey, whose home was in Salt Lake City, had not visited the training camp here this season.

A constitutional amendment, proposed to expedite the disposition of

### TOCCOA FLOGGINGS ARE TO BE PROBES BY JURY

Continued From First Page.

veloped that the mob had recently engaged several other brutal whippings. The mob took Bar Singleton, a farmer from his home, one man stood on his hand, another of his other hand and pinned him to the ground and he was beaten almost into insensibility and has not yet recovered the full use of his limbs. He was whipped because somebody said he was a bootlegger.

**Other Women Lashed.**

Mrs. Martha Finley and Elsie Williams, one of her relatives, were lashed around crying "The Ku Klux Klan" and came to the aid of her and her son, both of whom were crying in pain. He took them to Toocoo, where they were kept in a rooming house. Because of this deed he was warned that if he talked any about the details of the whippings of Mrs. Bowers he would be killed. These threats so preyed on his mind that he recently went insane. He rushed around crying "The Ku Klux Klan" and was taken into custody by friends. He escaped and ran away a distance of seven miles before he was caught. He begged pitifully that he be protected from the Ku Klux Klan. He was taken to the Toocoo jail pending his transfer to the insane asylum at Milledgeville.

These sinister deeds are laid at the door of the members of the local Ku Klux Klan by the victims themselves and by many prominent Toocoo citizens who assert that they have private information as to the identity of all members of the mob.

The grand jury will meet Monday and although it is Indiana's duty, the body will begin its investigating work early Monday morning, according to present plans.

**BOOM IN BUILDING ACTIVITY FORESEEN**

Continued From First Page.

tangle in which the securities have been embezzled for more than a year was definitely and finally unraveled Friday, and all the bond money which was available up until July 1, of this month, about \$4,500,000, is now ready for administration.

**Many Projects Loom.**

When the city begins work on the several projects contemplated from bond funds other work will be stimulated. It is pointed out and more than \$20,000,000 worth of improvements will be erected in the area in which the Pryor street and Central avenue funds provided in the bond issue. Mr. Bowen said, "The first six months shows a creditable record, and we are proud of it, but the next six months are expected to almost double the half-year just passed."

**Take on New Life.**

"Building activity will take on new life in the month's gate city, and thousands of dollars worth of construction work will be pushed to completion between now and January 1."

"Plans to begin many of the pro-

### DAVIS SEES END OF BIG STRIKE

Continued From First Page.

house amplifying Mr. McCoy's appointment said:

"In order to carry out the promise made to the Nicaraguan government and to the liberal party in Nicaragua to supervise the Nicaraguan presidential elections in 1928 to insure that all Nicaraguans may freely express their preference to establish a commission to supervise the elections. It has been agreed that the chairman of this commission should be an American nominated by the president of the United States and appointed by the president of Nicaragua."

General McCoy has been a personal friend of Colonel Stimson for a number of years and recently visited him at his Long Island home becoming fully acquainted with all the circumstances and results of his mission to Nicaragua, as special representative of President Coolidge, and the preliminary arrangements made by him for the supervision of the elections."

In addition to his participation in various military campaigns and wars, General McCoy was assistant to General Leonard Wood during the American occupation and reorganization of the Cuban government and the state department, has had a wide range of experience in civil, administrative and international affairs.

**Aided Wood.**

In 1906 he took over the administration of the provisional Cuban government with William Howard Taft and Colonel Robert Bacon and also aided General Wood and Cameron Forbes in an investigation of conditions in the Philippines and elsewhere in the Orient.

American supervision of the Nicaraguan elections in 1928 was one of the points upon which Mr. Stimson obtained a dissolution of warfare between the forces supporting the conservative government of President Diaz and Juan B. Sacasa, leader of the liberal party which claimed the right to rule the country.

The Stimson pact was negotiated on the ground with leaders of the two opposing factions and resulted in having down of arms by both liberals and conservatives to the American marines which had been sent there by the Washington government.

**BANDITS HOLD UP NASHVILLE PAYMASTER**

Nashville, Tenn., July 2.—(AP)—Four bandits in a stolen car with a stolen license plate, who escaped with \$675 stolen from a pay roll consignment of the Colonial Milling company, were sought by police and county officers today.

The robbery occurred almost in front of the mill when C. L. Miller and Joe Johnson, bookkeepers, were stopped in their automobile by a man who leaped on the running board while three shirt-sleeved companions waited in another machine which had been drawn across the path under pretext of making a turn in the sidewalk of the blocks. They pulled handkerchiefs over their faces when the car stopped, and Miller was forced to turn over the money sack.

**TAXI DRIVER SLAYS WOMAN AND HIMSELF**

Chape Girardeau, Mo., July 2.—(AP)—Charles Wilson, 45, taxi driver, shot and killed Miss Elizabeth Jackson, 30, in front of her home here today and then sent a bullet through his head, dying instantly.

Jealousy was believed by authorities to have caused the tragedy. Several letters were found in Wilson's possession addressed to Miss Jackson and her mother, protesting against the attention of another man to Miss Jackson. Wilson is said to have been on friendly terms with the young woman for some time.

**KEEP AWAY FROM CAMEL!! IT IS QUICKSILVER—MERCURY**

Never take a camel. It is mercury—a dangerous drug. If you are constipated, bilious, sick, headachy, comatose, sour, mealy, don't taste right, hot, dry, make you drowsy and take the Dodson's Liver Tonic. That's all you need.

Camel salivates. That's why you have to take saliv next day to get it out of your system and it will eat your bones. You have to stay at home a day to recuperate from the shock it gives you. No wonder Dodson's Liver Tonic is so popular. All you do is take a spoonful at night. By morning you are cleaned out good, head is clear, you feel as light as a feather, you are not sick, no danger of salivation, and you can eat anything you want. Think of that.

Get the big bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic from your nearest store. They all have it. Keep it in the home so you will have it handy to take tonight before going to bed.—(Ad.)

## CONGRESSMAN VALE, 14 ARMY PLANES REACH PITTSBURGH

Denver, Colo., July 2.—(AP)—William V. Vale, of Denver, serving his fifth term in congress from the first Colorado district, died of a heart disease this afternoon while riding in an automobile with his wife and son in Rocky Mountain National park.

Pittsburgh, July 2.—(AP)—All the 14 airplanes in the national reliability air tour were accounted for in their flight from Baltimore when Louis G. Meister landed at Rodgers field, near here, last night for the day. He told airport officials his plane got off its course and went up the Allegheny river.

### MEXICAN TROUBLE LAID TO OREGON

Mexico City, July 2.—(AP)—General Alvaro Obregon, who recently announced his candidacy for the presidency, is charged with being responsible for the present status of the relations between Mexico and the United States. The Obregon house of Mexico and foot in its relations with the United States by the Payne-Warren agreement. It also declares that the religious problem was "provoked" and created exclusively by Obregon by his expulsion of the papal delegate Filippi and his demand that the Catholic prelates obey the Mexican constitution, thus initiating the policy which President Calles has continued.

**ALLIANCE FORMED TO BEAT OREGON.**

Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, July 2.—(AP)—The alliance of General Arnulfo Gomez and Francisco R. Serrano against General Alvaro Obregon in the coming presidential campaign in Mexico, was charged today with his candidacy for a second term with his followers from enemies of the present administration in Mexico. It was said many persons who fought against Obregon in 1923. He said Serrano's main strength developed from the fact that Obregon had long resented to him a second term with his followers launched this element would firm again in support of the former president.

**U. S. AUSTRALIAN FLIGHT IS URGED**

San Francisco, July 2.—(AP)—Now that an airplane flight between California and Hawaii has been accomplished by Lieutenants Lester Maitland and Albert Hegenberger of the army, the next feat of aeronautics is held to be a San Francisco to Australia hop.

Milo Kent, chairman of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, has proposed that the James D. Dole flight between San Francisco and Honolulu for \$35,000 in prizes be continued from the islands with Australia as the goal.

The distance would be 7,816 miles and four separate hops would be necessary. Contestants would fly from here to Honolulu, 2,572 miles; then to Pago-Pago, 2,614 miles; next to Suva on the Fiji Islands, 792 miles, and the last flight would be to Sydney, Australia, a distance of 2,008 miles.

However, before this would be possible, runways, hangars, refueling stations and suitable facilities would have to be provided for the fliers. The San Francisco committee estimates that \$50,000 to \$60,000 would be needed to make the Dole competition to Honolulu to attempt the additional flights.

**FUNERAL AT MORGAN FOR J. H. CALHOUN**

Arlington, Ga., July 2.—(Special.) Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at Morgan for James H. Calhoun, 40, who died in Arlington Thursday afternoon. He was the son of his mother, Mrs. S. Calhoun, where he had been making his home for a number of years.

Mr. Calhoun was born near Arlington and lived most of his life around this place. He married Miss Thelma Carver 12 years ago, and four years later was left a widower when she died of pneumonia. Besides his daughter and mother, he is survived by three brothers, A. A. Calhoun and Jess Calhoun, of Arlington, and J. A. Calhoun, of Morgan.

He served as bailiff and policeman of Arlington for many years, and served as deputy sheriff of the county under his brother, the late Lewis W. Calhoun, who the latter was sheriff, a number of years ago.

**EDITOR OF ROCKFORD NEWSPAPER IS DEAD**

Rockford, Ill., July 2.—(AP)—John Y. Riley, 60, editor of the Rockford Morning Star, died today from pneumonia. He had been ill for several days. His widow and one son, Stewart, who is at Hare, France, waiting news of his father, survive.

**BAINBRIDGE TO HOLD PATRIOTIC EXERCISES**

Bainbridge, Ga., July 2.—(Special.) Patriotic services, incident to the Fourth of July will be held Sunday night by the Methodist and Presbyterian congregations in First Methodist church with Rev. J. E. Ward, of First Presbyterian, preaching.

An anthem of patriotic theme will be sung by the choir of the two churches with Miss Elizabeth Gaines, organist. In the absence of the director, Miss Elizabeth Gilbert, the music will be in charge of Mrs. Atticus Parker.

**KEEP AWAY FROM CAMEL!! IT IS QUICKSILVER—MERCURY**

Never take a camel. It is mercury—a dangerous drug. If you are constipated, bilious, sick, headachy, comatose, sour, mealy, don't taste right, hot, dry, make you drowsy and take the Dodson's Liver Tonic. That's all you need.

Camel salivates. That's why you have to take saliv next day to get it out of your system and it will eat your bones. You have to stay at home a day to recuperate from the shock it gives you. No wonder Dodson's Liver Tonic is so popular. All you do is take a spoonful at night. By morning you are cleaned out good, head is clear, you feel as light as a feather, you are not sick, no danger of salivation, and you can eat anything you want. Think of that.

Get the big bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic from your nearest store. They all have it. Keep it in the home so you will have it handy to take tonight before going to bed.—(Ad.)

**RUPTURED?**

Large Stock of Trusses Low Price Expert Fitters No Charge for Fitting Man and Woman Attendant

TRUSSES—BELTS ELASTIC STOCKINGS

Jacobs' Pharmacy Co.

**THOMASVILLE MAN IS NAMED ON BOARD**

Thomasville, Ga., July 2.—(Special.)—Judge H. W. Hopkins, veteran lawyer, politician, sportsman and civic leader in Thomasville, has received a commission as one of the trustees of the Confederate home located near Atlanta. The commission was issued to Judge Hopkins by Governor Clifford Walker just prior to his retirement from the governorship.

**MILLEN OFFICIALS PLAN STREET PAVING**

Millen, Ga., July 2.—(Special.)—Millen is to have paved streets within a few months, according to announcement by the city council today. Several engineers have been in conference with the mayor and council looking toward the letting of the contract for the engineering work.

It is the intention of the city officers to pave under the Oklahoma plan and to include Cotton and Winthrop avenues and the intersecting streets of Hendricks, Gray, Daniel and Masonic street in the paving program.

Paving has been the long-felt need of Millen and the citizens are very anxious to have the city propose the city to begin work at once.

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# Photoplay News

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

## Romantic Wives Hire Collegians As Boy Friends

An hilarious farce of wives weary of wandering husbands, "Cradle Snatchers," comes to the Howard theater tomorrow. This comedy drama produced from the stage hit which played on Broadway for two years is said to be a gloom chaser without a peer. It tells the story of three wives who, to teach their philandering husbands a lesson, hire three college boys to play the parts of lovers. Dorothy Phillips plays the part of the wife who conceals the scheme with her niece's sweetheart. He gets his two friends to join him in earning a thousand dollars each.

Louise Fazenda as one of the wives insists that she may as well get some fun out of the business and chooses the most ardent of the college boys as her swain. Ethel Wales in the part of the timid wife joins reluctantly in the scheme and takes a blonde viking who is even more timid than she, till he gets started. While the wives and their hired sheiks are at the country home of one of them, the husbands show up.

Frank Cambria's production, "An Airplane Romance," will be the Public presentation. As the title implies, the scenic background is the lofty Alps and the entertainment is essentially Swiss throughout.

At Short, peer of all band master entertainers and recognized throughout the theatrical world as the only rival of the famous Paul Ash, will make his debut tomorrow, as director of the Howard's New Idea orchestra. He is coming with a bag of tricks that, according to the Howard management, will capture Atlanta.

Miss Clarice Stewart and Kimm and Ross will be seen on the band-show program.

Other subjects on the program will include Public News events, a novelty reel and George Lee Hamrick at the organ.

## MONTE BLUE AGAIN PILOTS RAIL STORY

### "Black Diamond Express," Thrilling Railroad Film at Rialto.

Monte Blue, again in the role of a railroad engineer, returns to the Rialto theater this week. He plays the role of Dan Foster in "The Black Diamond Express," a melodrama with as much action as possibly could be crowded into as much film footage, according to reliable pre-reviews.

Another chapter of "The Wise-

## PONCE DE LEON

AT BOULEVARD

MONDAY TUESDAY "Eagle of the Sea" RICARDO CORTEZ

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY "Three Faces East" FLORENCE VIDOR

FRIDAY "The Old Soak" DON MARGUIS

SATURDAY "Miss Brewster's Millions" BEBE DANIELS

10c and this ad will admit ONE MONDAY



The bride with the baby standing beside her is Jetta Goudal, who is featured on the Georgia screen in "Fighting Love" this week. The young lady with the instrument of torture clasped fondly to her breast is seen in "Heaven on Earth" (not with that instrument in it) on the Grand screen. Betcha don't know—at's right, it's Babe herself. Furthermore, Mr. Ruth will be seen in his first screen effort, "Babe Comes Home," at the Metropolitan theater this week. On the lower left is seen Monte Blue, who pilots the fast mail safely through countless hazards in "The Black Diamond Express" at the Rialto this week. Lookout! youngsters; don't you know that Louise Fazenda is liable to lead you astray, for Lou has been around some time herself. She is starred in "Cradle Snatchers" at the Howard. Rinty, the dog who climbs trees, foils villains and brings the hero and heroine together in the last fond fadeout, is shown in the next space. His picture, "Hills of Kentucky," will be shown at the Capitol this week.

crackers," a rollicking comedy called "The Chin He Loved to Touch," will be presented along with "The Black Diamond Express." Frank Turner has charges of the musical program presented by the Rialto specialty movie orchestra.

Pictures of the take-off of "The Bird of Paradise," the big airplane of Lieutenant Mailand and Lieutenant Hegenberger, for Honolulu from Oakland, Calif., last Tuesday, will be put on the Rialto screen through Pathe News as soon as the film can be transported here from the Pacific. The ill-fated attempt of Smith and Carter to beat the army fliers also will be shown.

The story of "The Black Diamond Express" is interesting and, unique. Blue, as engineer of "The Black Dia-

## NEW ALAMO TWO

WEEK BEGINNING MON. JULY 4TH

MON.-TUES. 4TH OF JULY "Thunder The Marvel Voice" FIRST TIME SHOWN ALSO OUR GANG COMEDY

WED. AND THURS. "Man Trap" CLARA BOW

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY "The Canadian" EUGENE O'BRIEN

10c and this ad will admit ONE MONDAY

## GEORGIA SHOWS "FIGHTING LOVE," ITALIAN DRAMA

"Fighting Love," a drama of war, women and intrigue, comes to Keith's Georgia theater for the week starting Monday, July 4. Jetta Goudal is the featured star of the production from the DeMille studios and as the wife of an Italian soldier rises to heights not previously reached in her screen productions.

The locale of the picture is Tripoli, a country at strife with itself, a hotbed of internal politics and intrigues. The characters are soldiers and officials and the action, which is colorful and exciting, takes in a wide range of territory, stretching from Italy to Africa and showing scenes from battles and skirmishes between the Arabs and the Italian troops.

Another foreign artist is coming to paint "the most beautiful girl in America." Ten to one she's already

## Capitol View.

Monday the one and only Douglas Fairbanks opens the week's program at the Capitol View in one of his most interesting pictures, "When the Clouds Roll By." It's just a typical Fairbanks production, full of swift, brilliant action, lots of humor, and climaxed with a strong love theme.

Wednesday's offering presents a thriller in "The Air Mail," a picture full of daring feats of the air.

Thursday "The Night of Love" unfolds before your eyes the most unusual and electrifying story you've ever witnessed. The featured players are two of the screen's greatest stars, Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky.

Saturday "The Fighting Edge" will close the week's program at the Capitol View.

## West End.

Thrills, action, suspense and adventure are all in the thrilling opening Monday, entitled "The Clash of the Wolves." The featured player is none other than Rin-Tin-Tin, the wonder dog of the screen, and he has the greatest role of his career in this drama of the wolves in the southwest cattle lands. "The Belle of Broadway" is the title of Wednesday's feature. It is said to have something new in the way of a screen story.

Thursday finds Richard Barthelmess in a new role in "The White Black Sheep," a love drama of the desert. For the first time in his career the personable Dick ventures a role bordering on the "sheik" type, and he masters it to such a high degree that he makes us wonder why he has not attempted it long before now. One of the most thrilling photoplays of the screen is promised at West End Saturday when "Held By the Law" is scheduled to be shown.

## Tenth Street.

Monday Jackie Coogan will be featured in the greatest laugh-and-thrill horse-racing picture ever made, when "Johnny Get Your Hair Cut" will be shown. The little homeless waif finds himself riding a 300-to-1 nag to victory in the big race track classic of the year, Wednesday when W. C. Fields gets going at his smile-a-minute clip, kid gloom just naturally takes a header for a cyclone, cellar bill this joy boy passes in "So's Your Old Man."

"Children of Divorce," the truly and unforgettable story of ultra-modern marriage and divorce, is scheduled for Thursday and Friday at Tenth Street. Clara Bow and E. J. Ralston are co-starred in this vivid recreation of high-powered life among the rich young set. Saturday Jack Pickford will be featured as the lucky jockey in "Garrison's Finish."

## Palace.

Monday Jack Holt will be featured in a melodramatic outdoor thriller in which romance, adventure and plenty of action are inextricably interwoven when "The Mysterious Rider" will be screened. It's one of Kane Grey's best productions. Tim McCoy will furnish the entertainment Wednesday in his newest action picture, "War Paint," a picture of the early settlers of the great western lands that's thrilling from the opening scenes to the climax.

"Don Juan's Three Nights," Thursday's attraction, proves the old song, "There's a Little Bit of Bad in Every Good Little Girl." Shirley Mason is the good little girl, and Lewis Stone, co-star, tries to show in his myriad roles that there's also a little bit of good in every bad little girl. Saturday Douglas MacLean winds up the week's program in his stormy comedy, "Let It Rain."

## RIALTO INSTALLS NEW PIPE ORGAN

The Rialto theater is installing a fine new pipe organ, at the expense of several thousand dollars.

This fact is being brought to the attention of patrons of the Rialto when they enter the lobby and see the console of the new instrument on display. It was there last week and will be there this week, while the rest of the organ is being placed in the theater.

The idea of showing his friends, the customers, something of the beauty of the new organ by displaying the console in the lobby was original with Manager W. T. Murray. The thousands of keys which the organist must manipulate are in plain view and thousands have studied it since it was placed there.

Installation of the instrument and the hundreds of pipes will take a week or ten days more Manager Murray stated yesterday.

## Alamo No. 2.

"Thunder," the marvel dog, in his latest and what is claimed to be his greatest picture, "His Master's Voice," is the leading attraction listed for the Alamo No. 2 theater next Monday and Tuesday.

The locale of this Gotham production is a small town in the middle west at the start of the story which is then transferred to the front line trenches "somewhere in France." The basic theme of the story is how the bravery and faithfulness of a dog enables a moral and physical coward to work out his own regeneration.

The production was directed by Renaud Hoffman and is said to be the last word in realism. "His Master's Voice" is the third picture in

which "Thunder" has been starred and the mental development of this fine animal is remarkable.

## Madison.

The opening week's program at the new Madison theater, located at 496 Flat Shoals avenue in East Atlanta, will consist of some of the most prominent pictures ever made. The management of the Madison announces that it will endeavor to present to its patrons only the finest of the second-run pictures each week.

Opening on Monday for a run of that day only, the vivacious epic, "Tell It to the Marines," featuring Lon Chaney in a type of role never before essayed by him, will be shown. "Tell It to the Marines" is an intensely interesting and thrilling portrayal of life in the marine corps. William Haines and Eleanor Boardman are seen in supporting roles to Chaney.

On Tuesday, "Eyes Leaves," a feature starring the personable Loretta Joy, will be shown. This is a clever and entertaining film, and has met with wide popularity on its first showings.

Clara Bow's epic film of modern college life, "The Plastic Age," will be featured on Wednesday. This is from the novel of the same name, and is a realistic portrayal of the wildness of modern youth.

"The Birth of a Nation," that never-old classic of the war between the states, will be shown for two days on Thursday and Friday. Perhaps the most popular picture ever made, "The Birth of a Nation" needs no comment as to its merit. On Saturday, "The Unknown Cavalier," starring Ken Maynard, will be shown.

London plans a month-long contest of national scope, and of course there is the added danger that it may be broadcast.

## Babe Ruth Stars Screen Romance At Metropolitan

Babe Ruth, the most sensational baseball player in the history of the game, is the star of "Babe Comes Home," the first National picture which comes to the Metropolitan theater this week.

As indicated by the title and Bambino's presence in the cast, the picture deals with baseball. Some of its most thrilling scenes are of the diamond, but baseball is far from predominant in "Babe Comes Home." There is comedy, pathos and one of the most novel and appealing love stories the screen has presented apart from the atmosphere of home runs.

Anna Q. Nilsson and Louise Fazenda are featured in the cast, and it is between Miss Nilsson and the Sultan of Swat that the principal love story is developed.

Among the extra screen attractions will be the newest "Our Gang" comedy "War Feathers" featuring the screen's greatest array of juvenile stars and the latest issue of the Metropolitan News and Views. The Vitaphone vaudeville program will comprise artists of renown reputations in the concert and vaudeville world, Albert Spalding, celebrated concert violinist, and Douglas, the famous vaudeville team of Stanbury and Gambarelli, in their novel and highly entertaining vaudeville skit. This week being the sixth anniversary of the opening of the Metropolitan theater, the management set out to secure a screen and Vitaphone program that should prove one of the most enjoyable bills of the summer season.

Who remembers when autographs were collected in albums instead of on ukuleles, white felt hats and yellow slickers?

## "There's One Near You" Community Theaters

DIRECTION OF LUCAS A. JENKINS

### TENTH STREET

PEACHTREE AT TENTH MONDAY AND TUESDAY JACKIE COOGAN

"JOHNNY GET YOUR HAIR CUT" WEDNESDAY

W. C. FIELDS "SO'S YOUR OLD MAN" THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

CLARA BOW "CHILDREN OF DIVORCE" SATURDAY

JACK PICKFORD "GARRISON'S FINISH"

### PALACE

EUGLIO AT MORELAND MONDAY AND TUESDAY JACK HOLT

"THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER" WEDNESDAY

TIM MCCOY "WAR PAINT" THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

LEWIS STONE "DON JUAN'S THREE NIGHTS" SATURDAY

DOUGLAS MACLEAN "LET IT RAIN"

### WEST END

LEE AT GORDON MONDAY AND TUESDAY RIN-TIN-TIN

"THE CLASH OF THE WOLVES" WEDNESDAY

BETTY COMPTON "THE BELLE OF BROADWAY" THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

RICHARD BARTHELMLESS "THE WHITE BLACK SHEEP" SATURDAY

RALPH LEWIS "HELD BY THE LAW" DECATUR THEATER NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION - TO OPEN SOON

# HOWARD

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

A Gigantic Stage and Screen Program!

SCREAMINGLY FUNNY!

It's rocking the world with laughter! A riotous story of weary wives and wandering husbands!

## "CRADLE SNATCHERS"

With a Big All-Star Cast

Unparalleled Holiday Entertainment

ON THE STAGE AND A NEW PERSONALITY  
NEW IDEA ORCHESTRA  
AL SHORT  
Late of the Balaclava & King Theaters, Chicago.  
Peer of all band master entertainers, and only rival of the world famous Paul Ash.  
ASSISTED BY  
CLARICE STEWART  
KIMM & ROSS  
FRANK CAMBRIA'S  
"AN ALPINE ROMANCE"  
Extraneous music, songs and dances.  
HAMRICK  
ATLANTA'S FAVORITE ORGANIST  
BUY PUBLIX CHEX AND SAVE

The Swiftest Melodrama in a Decade!

Kill! Wreck! Destroy! A love-crazed madman at the throttle.

WARNER BROS. PRESENT

## Monte Blue

in "THE BLACK DIAMOND EXPRESS"

with Edna Murphy, Myrtle Stedman, William Demarest, Claire McDowell, Carol Nye  
Story by Darryl Francis Zinnick  
Directed by HOWARD BRETHERTON

THE WISCRACKERS By H. C. Witwer  
FATHER NEWS  
RIALTO ORCHESTRA  
Frank Turner, Conductor  
ADMISSION  
Mature..... 25c Adults..... 15c  
Children..... 10c  
RIALTO  
BUY PUBLIX CHEX

# ATLANTA'S METROPOLITAN

OWNED AND DIRECTED BY ATLANTA CITIZENS

THIS WEEK  
SIXTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE OPENING  
OF ATLANTA'S BEST MOTION PICTURE THEATRE

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY AND 4TH OF JULY WEEK ATTRACTION

## BABE RUTH IN BABE COMES HOME

WITH ANNA Q. NILSSON

"OUR GANG" COMEDY "WAR FEATHERS"

METROPOLITAN NEWS-VIEWS

VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE

ELSIE JANIS

Well Known Musical Comedy Star

Douglas STANBURY-GAMBARELLI Marie Famous Vaudeville Headline Act

REDUCED SUMMER PRICES NOW IN EFFECT  
Matinee 25 cents. Nights 40 cents. Children 10 cents.  
Each Performance a Complete DeLuxe Vitaphone Presentation.  
Starting hours: 11 a. m. - 12:30 - 2:15 - 4 - 5:45 - 7:30 - 9:15 p. m.

# Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

## COSTUME REVUE TOPS PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE

A specially scored and costumed revue heads the Pantages vaudeville offering at the Capitol theater this week. The act is Danceland and fifteen artists are employed in a rapid succession of scenes and terpsichorean numbers that are said to move with lightning rapidity and infinite grace.

The team of Gomez and Winona, which has appeared in every big vaudeville house in America as a headline attraction, is featured in Danceland. They are assisted by Ched Freeborn, comedian, and Verna Shaff, a dainty little beauty, who always entrances her audience.

Another big act on the bill is the O'Brien sextet, one of the recognized instrumental music acts of America. The O'Briens play everything and according to report they play everything exceedingly well. Their music ranges all the way from symphonic to the liveliest of modern compositions.

Janet Childs, a radiant beauty, booked as "the personality comedienne," has a favored spot on the bill. Miss Childs is said to be extremely talented and to have a bright line of comedy in addition.

One of the best-known teams in vaudeville comes to the Capitol in the persons of Bob Alexander and Ruth Elmore. They call their act a comedy disturbance.

The bill concludes with Glynn Valjean & Co., a big troupe of jugglers.

## MUSIC-COMEDY SHOW BILLED AT KEITH'S

In addition to torpedoes, fireworks and patriotic speeches, Fourth of July will be celebrated in Atlanta at Keith's Georgia theater, where the Marcus show will open a series of sure-fire entertainment for the week, beginning Monday. And just by way of good measure, "Fighting Love," a story of war in the Sahara desert, a story shown on the screen with Jetta Goudal as the target for the love darts.

The Marcus show, billed under the more euphonious name of "Glorified Vaudeville," is an elaborately staged musical and comedy revue built along the familiar lines of recognized road productions and presented by a cast of unusual proportions, more than 40 people being required to introduce the 20 attractive scenes.

Special stress is laid upon the 24

## Heavy Romance Take-Off Seen In Third Opera

A succession of stirring musical numbers, gorgeous and thrilling ensembles and climaxes of alternate mirth and drama is assured for Atlanta amusement seekers at the Erlanger theater this week, where the Municipal Opera association will present "The Blue Paradise," as the third of the season's melange of comic opera and musical comedy.

"The Blue Paradise" was written originally for production in Vienna where it ran for months as the greatest success achieved by Sigmund Romberg and Edmund Eysler, the composers, and proved so popular that it was translated into French, Italian, Spanish and Russian and finally adapted to English with a spontaneous flood of American comedy by Edgar Smith.

The story is a delightful take-off on heavy romance, with a strong plot and exciting action that gives the brilliant members of Atlanta's comic opera company ample opportunity for effective acting and comedy in addition to the rich musical substance of the play.

Two male quartets are among the best score of musical gems. "The Blue Paradise," with Sudwarth Fraser, Charles Gallagher, Richard Powell and Louis Templeman; "Hail Vienna," with Roland Woodruff, Gallagher, Powell and Templeman; "There Is Only One Who Rules My House," a comedy trio sung by Miss Madjetie with Gallagher and Woodruff; "Never Take a Wife," by Miss MacMahon and Templeman; "My Model Maid," by Miss MacKenzie and Powell, are among the comedy songs.

Performances will be nightly at 8:30 o'clock with matinees at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday and Saturday.

Young ladies composing the beauty chorus, said to be one of the most highly trained of the Broadway ensembles. These clever girls work along the lines of the augmented singing and dancing chorus of the New York Hippodrome and add much to the artistic settings as well as serving as a background for the work of the principals.

"Glorified Vaudeville" includes some of the best known Keith vaudeville specialties interspersed with musical bits handled by a corps of principals with Elmer Coudy and Ollie DeBrow featured in the production.

With a wealth of special scenery and electrical effects, the singing, dancing and comedy numbers are given under conditions rivaling in beauty any of the higher priced organizations.

**ERLANGER**  
ATLANTA'S PLAYHOUSE BEAUTIFUL  
ALL WEEK NIGHTS AT 8:30 MATINEES WED. AND SAT. AT 2:30  
SIGMUND ROMBERG'S FASCINATING AND MELODIOUS  
**"BLUE COMIC OPERA"**  
**"PARADISE"**  
FAULTLESSLY PRESENTED BY MUNICIPAL OPERA ASS'N. OF ATLANTA  
ALL-STAR CAST — LARGE AND SPECIALLY SELECTED ORCHESTRA — CHORUS OF 55  
PRICES: Nights, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00. No Tax  
Popular Wednesday Matinee, 50c, 75c, \$1.00  
Seats at Erlanger Theatre Box Office and at M. Rich & Bros. Co. Store

**JULY 4TH**  
**THE MARCUS SHOW**  
A Glorified Vaudeville Revue of 1927  
**MARCUS SHOW**  
PRESENTING A  
**MUSICAL COMEDY MELANGE**  
WITH  
**ELMER COUDY**  
**OLLIE DE BROW**  
And a Cast of  
40—REAL ENTERTAINERS—40  
20—ATTRACTIVE SCENES—20  
Including Vaudeville's Greatest Gathering of  
24—BEAUTIFUL GIRLS—24  
In a Merry Bombardment of SONGS—DANCES—COMEDY  
Daily: 3:15, 6:30, 9 P.M. 4 Shows Monday and Saturday  
—Pick o' the Pictures—  
**JETTA GOUDAL**  
Henry B. Walthall Victor Varconi  
in  
**"FIGHTING LOVE"**  
A Fighting Story of Love With Strong Characters Who Love to Fight  
Continuous 1 to 11 P.M. 4 Shows July 4th

## Performing on Atlanta Stages This Week



On the top left are two of the principals of the Nell Ray company, featured at Loew's Grand this week. Next is a group scene of the principals of the Municipal Comic Opera association which offers "Blue Paradise" this week. The gentlemen in the polka uniforms are Gerber's Jesters, featured on the Pantages bill at the Capitol theater. No, ma'am, the scene on the lower left is not from one of Mr. Ziegfeld's follies, but a partial roster of the girls in the Marcus show, headlining the Keith bill at the Georgia. Elsie Janis, shown next, is featured on the Vitaphone at the Metropolitan theater this week. In the inset is Charles E. Gallagher, basso of the Comic Opera company at the Erlanger. The lady with the costume ears is Vivian Hall, who is seen with "An Alpine Romance," Publix unit on the Howard stage.



By ELMO HAMBY

Vulgarity, not nudity, is besmirching the American stage, in the opinion of the famous Ned Wayburn, expressed in a hectic outburst reaching this department the past week.

"It is vulgarity, not nudity, which eventually, if permitted to flourish, will kill the American musical show," reads the announcement credited to Mr. Wayburn.

"During the past few seasons many of the most commercial of Broadway producers have sought to sensationalize their shows with vulgarity. They believed it added zest to their performances and additional shekles to the box-office. Stories which heretofore were banded about only in backrooms and smoking cars, and even then with a certain amount of surreptitiousness, were taken bodily and dramatized for comedy scenes in the musical shows."

The former aide of the "glorifier of the American girl" further says that on attending these scenes, audiences were "psychologically shocked into laughter," and that it was not the laugh of entertainment, but the "pervasive reaction of moral effort." "The audience left the theater feeling that something was wrong" and they immediately attributed it to nude girls, according to Mr. Wayburn.

come as pay day. It is an UFA production, and remembering "Variety," that other UFA gem, the people of the city who like pictures that are not of the "papa-love-mama" classification, will probably make a date for one night during the last week of August.

**Humor (?)**

The Capitol opening, among other things, provided indirectly a touch of humor for this department. Two office boys were overheard discussing the Capitol bill and a remark passed regarding Cissie Loftus, mimic. One boy immediately announced that the whole thing was a joke, that the talented Cissie was no more of a mimic than he was. The following later came to light as his definition of a mimic: "A mimic is a woman yodeler."

**Babe Joins the Shiks.**

At the Metropolitan this week will be seen the initial screen effort of Babe Ruth, who will try for home runs at the box office instead of home plate. The film is titled "Babe Comes Home," and is a baseball picture, which is most decidedly not a useless announcement in view of certain screen efforts made by other sport celebrities. Anna Q. Nilsson will be seen opposite the Babe.

**Week's Films.**

The Rialto this week reverts to melodrama, after several weeks of comedy and drama. Monte Blue will be featured as the engineer who pilots "The Black Diamond Express" in the film of that name. Rin-Tin-Tin will be seen in "Hills of Kentucky," one of those mountain-ford pictures, at the Capitol theater. Loew's Grand will present a film called "Heaven on Earth," in which, to judge from the title, the producers have achieved the infinite. Jetta Goudal will dash around in "Fighting Love," an Italian romance at the Georgia. The Howard will show "Cradle Snatchers."

**Mr. Swint Scores.**

Not to be outdone by the zealous Capitol officials, who engaged Ethelene Claire to open the new theater, W. J. Swint, manager of the Madison, immediately signed her to appear at the formal opening of the new Madison. He likewise scheduled a "Snookums" comedy, in which Miss Claire

is featured, for his opening program. But don't get excited, it's all in the family. The Capitol is a Universal house, so is the Madison and Miss Claire is a Universal player.

**Musical Comedy.**

We will see the final step in the evolution of vaudeville to the musical comedy this week at the Georgia with the showing there of the Marcus Show, an outfit which comes advertised openly and aboveboard as a musical comedy.

The coming of the musical comedy is not to be mourned, provided it is good musical comedy, which since it is billed over the Keith circuit, it is most likely to be. It is rather that on every week we have musical comedy at the Georgia, we will not have Keith vaudeville.

Even at that, the Georgia might finally turn to a musical comedy house, with two vaudeville theaters remaining to support the variety banner. Who can tell?

**Oh, Grief!**

Which reminds me that Monday is a holiday, and since passes are not valid on holidays, the theater reviewers will be in for a session of stiff argument with the keepers of stiff box offices, in addition to being forced out of their customary seats by holiday crowds.

**Ramblings.**

Carl Laemmle announces that Universal will repeat the names of members of the cast at the end of each Universal picture. — Emil Jennings

"The Way of All Flesh" opens Monday at the Rialto theater, New York.

After 17,000 people suggested players for the Laurel Lee role in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," in response to Paramount's request for suggestions, the producers announce that

## COMEDY-ROMANCE CURRENT PICTURE AT LOEW'S GRAND

How parents can virtually destroy the happiness of their children by placing yokes on them that kills their playfulness is the theme of the picture "Heaven on Earth," a new comedy hit with Renee Adoree and Conrad Nagel in leading roles which will be offered at Loew's Grand theater this week. This unusual picture is a romance that is pure romance. It has been characterized as "a credit to the motion picture industry" and is hailed as Phil Rosen's greatest picture since "Abraham Lincoln."

Rosen directed "Abraham Lincoln," the film that recently won a Photoplay medal as being the finest picture of the year, and also directed two of Barbara La Marr's biggest releases. Green Lee, Julian Swane, Gordon, Marcia Mason and Pat Hardigan complete the cast.

**New Uniforms.**

Ushers and attendants at the Rialto theater, led by Mike Minday, on the door, were decked out last week in the summer uniforms procured especially for his theater by Manager W. T. Murray.

The uniforms are among the handsomest and most tastefully designed ever to grace an Atlanta theater. They are of stylish cut in dark blue lightweight summer material, trimmed in lighter blue.

Anita Loos, author of the book, will select the actress for the role. DeMille studios will film "The Wheel of the Hesperus," "Waddy" and the "New Idea" pass out with the arrival of Al Short at the Howard.

## COMEDY AND JAZZ TOP LOEW'S BILL

Some of the star acts of variety are promised on the bill of vaudeville which will be offered this week at Loew's Grand theater, which will be headed by the comedians, the Ritz brothers. The new act of these fun-makers is entitled "Putting on the Ritz," a comedy in a collegiate atmosphere. The Ritz brothers recently starred in Earl Carroll's "Vanities," and also in "The Music Box Revue."

There are three of these talented brothers and they are said to be singers and dancers of the highest class. Along with this headline attraction will come Al LaVine and His Gang. It is a jazz band outfit with some featured performers including Al Shenk, "The Dancin' Fool," and Marnie "Dank You" Brooks.

Other acts on the new program will be Nell Roy and company in a romance entitled "May and December," Myrtle Boland, the popular radio entertainer, and George Downey and Gertrude Carlisle in a comedy skit entitled "Wait and See."

Nell Roy and company offer their act in seven scenes. It is a song and dance turn with a special story and special music. The act is headed by Harry Murray, William Goodell and Adelaide Powers.

Miss Boland is known as "The Melody Maker" with a song over some of the leading radio stations of the country. Downey and Carlisle will appear in a comedy sketch with singing and dancing and will also offer some trick bicycle riding.

The Loew feature picture will be "Heaven on Earth," starring Renee Adoree and Conrad Nagel.

## RINTY FEATURED IN MELODRAMA OF HILL FEUDS

A melodrama of the dark and bloody ground, featuring the police dog star, Rin-Tin-Tin, and the exotic Dorothy Dwan, is the second feature film offering at the new Capitol theater.

Though the principal actor in this film, "The Hills of Kentucky," is a dog, it is said to be one of the most human pictures ever screened. The story deals with a romantic feud of the Kentucky hills, in which Rin-Tin-Tin, playing a hunted wolf, is metamorphosed into a vital force for tenderness, justice and love.

Another feature of the Capitol's screen program will be the first appearance in Atlanta of Priscilla Dean and Herbert Rawlinson, two of the screen's best known stars, in a comedy. It's called "Slipping Wires" and is said to be a riot from start to finish.

There is little or nothing in Mr. Mussolini's photographs or the things he says to suggest that he dumps his own ash trays.

**EAST ATLANTA  
MADISON  
THEATRE**  
MONDAY  
**LON CHANEY**  
—IN—  
"Tell It To The Marines"  
TUESDAY  
**"EVE'S LEAVES"**  
—WITH—  
Leatrice Joy  
WEDNESDAY  
**CLARA BOW**  
—IN—  
"The Plastic Age"  
THURSDAY-FRIDAY  
The Epic of the Ages!  
**"The Birth of a Nation"**  
SATURDAY  
**"THE UNKNOWN CAVALIER"**  
And 24 Chapter "THE SILENT FLYER"

## Peachtree Gardens Atlanta's Premier Supper Club

### A Pleasant Surprise Awaits You Tonight

We look over this special six-course Table d'Hôte Dinner that will be served from 6 to 12, and it certainly looks good. It's even better than it looks, and what you get with your dinner, and after dinner will prove a very agreeable surprise.

**TWO DOLLARS**  
Canape d'Amour  
Celery and Mixed Olives  
Scotch Broth with Barley—Consomme Vermicelli  
Broiled Spanish Mackerel, Lemon Butter, Julienne Potatoes  
Half Spring Chicken, Sauté Marengo  
or  
Sirloin Steak Minute, Brabant Potatoes  
Fresh String Beans—New Orleans Succotash  
Hearts of Lettuce, French Dressing  
Cantaloupe a la Mode  
Coffee Tea Milk

### SEVENTEEN PEOPLE To Entertain You

In this beautiful Nite Club—where thousands of Atlantans have spent delightful evenings, you may enjoy a really delicious dinner, as you listen to the wonderful music of JIMMIE JOY and his Versatile Jesters, and be entertained throughout the evening by artists of the highest caliber. It will be an evening unique in Atlanta—so different, and so thoroughly enjoyable.

### ON THE STROKE OF 12

As the clock strikes twelve, the Band breaks into rollicking Jazz and Independence Day will receive a rousing welcome. 'Til 2 A. M. clean, wholesome FUN AND DANCING will hold forth at Atlanta's Premier Supper Club.

Monday night is "DANCE TROPHY NIGHT"—the couple receiving the largest vote of the guests will be awarded a beautiful Sterling Silver Loving Cup—now on display in Arcade window of Davidson-Paxon Company.

Tomorrow night is also INDEPENDENCE NIGHT, so there will be plenty going on in the city. Fourth at Peachtree Gardens—Don't Miss It—and keep Wednesday, July 6th, in mind.

Out Peachtree to Wieuca—Left Turn

**ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRE**  
**CAPITOL**  
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE  
DAILY FROM 1 P.M. TO 11 P.M.  
**4 Complete Shows Tomorrow 4**  
The Greatest Combination of Pictures  
and Vaudeville Ever Presented in Atlanta  
WARNER BROTHERS  
Present  
**"HILLS OF KENTUCKY"**  
With **RIN-TIN-TIN**  
Also Comedies  
5 BIG ACTS  
Novelties & Short Subjects  
PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE  
**DANCELAND**  
With GOMEZ & WINONA  
CHED FREEBORN-VERNA SHAFF-PALMER YOUNG  
featuring  
SIX DANCING ROCKETS  
**O'BRIEN SEXTETTE**  
Singing Musicians  
**BOB ALEXANDER & RUTH ELMORE**  
Comedy, Talking and Singing  
**JANET CHILDS**  
Comedienne  
**GLYNN VALJEAN & COMPANY**  
Presenting a Ring Carnival  
PRICES  
Matinee 30¢  
Night 50¢  
Loge seats reserved in advance  
Matinee 60¢  
Night 75¢  
Night prices prevail Saturday Matinee & Night and on Holidays

## TWENTY MILLION CARS IN USE

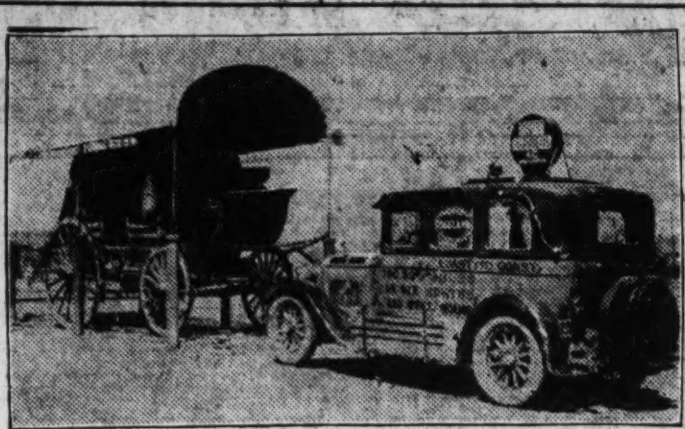
With over 20,000,000 automobiles being operated within the United States, there is in the servicing of these cars one of the largest fields of opportunity for the young man of today. In the past years many have discussed the so-called "saturation point" of the automobile. Regardless of the interest the layman may take in this doubtful "saturation point," it surely presents no menacing problem for the man in automotive service. The number of cars that are being operated has steadily increased year by year since the automobile first made its appearance, presenting an ever-growing demand for service. The business of automotive service is expanding, and, therefore, presents to the young man of today who is mechanically inclined an exceptional field of opportunity.

With a thought to provide training for these young men, the General Motors Institute of Technology now announces a new course in Buick authorized service, conducted in the cooperative plan, i. e., the student, while taking the training, will spend part time in the institute and part time in the shop in alternate four-week periods extending over one year. The advantage of these working periods is twofold—first, it will give the student experience in the actual work on the various assemblies of the Buick under manufacturing conditions, thereby giving him confidence in his own knowledge of Buick corporation, and, secondly, it provides him with an earning power which will cover his school charges and aid him materially in defraying his living expenses during the course.

This course extends over a period of one year—six months at the institute and six months in the Buick factories. At the institute intensive training will be given on all phases of Buick service, particular attention being paid to the mechanical and electrical construction. Among the subjects covered in the course are: Elementary practical mechanics, construction of the Buick automobile, elementary electricity, blueprint reading and shop drawing, shop practice for garage mechanics, automotive electricity, including ignition, battery service, Delco-Remy electrical systems, automotive electrical testing and trouble diagnosis, closed body service, accessory service, the Buick flat-rate system, acetylene welding and forge work, Buick service tools, and station equipment, etc. This class and laboratory work will be followed by two months' actual experience in the Buick authorized service station, during which time instruction will be given in the principles of personal efficiency and salesmanship, accompanied by special lectures on the policies governing service sales and management, given by men prominent in this field.

This course is the result of seven years of experience in teaching the auto mechanics and four years of full-time instruction in Buick authorized service. The course has been designed in cooperation with the sales service department of the Buick Motor company and marks a distinct advance on the part of car manufacturers to efficiently train the young man for entrance into its service organization. The training of the student in the course will enable him to prove himself of real value upon his entrance into Buick service field and, therefore, presents exceptional opportunity to the young man with the sufficient previous education. The number of students accepted for this training will be limited, and the first class will open on July 18. Full information may be obtained by writing direct to the General Motors Institute of Technology.

## Oakland Greets Old-Timer



This contrast in modes of transportation was provided when the 100,000-mile Oakland Six, on its transcontinental trip, stopped beside the original Deadwood stage coach, which is preserved at Miles City, Montana.

## WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALKS



WORLD'S BUSIEST CORNER IN PARIS

With the great majority of the world's automobiles in the United States one might expect that in some city in this country would be found the world's busiest corner, that is, the spot where pass during a period of twenty-four hours, the largest number of motor cars and trucks and busses and pedestrians. But that distinction belongs to Paris. According to counts made by the French police the Place de l'Opera in Paris is the world's busiest corner.

Paris has a real problem in the handling of its vehicular and pedestrian traffic regardless of its great boulevards and open spaces. Trams have been prohibited in the center of Paris.

Some time ago the definite suppression of all rail traffic within the walls surrounding Paris was advocated.

ated and the transfer of the various railway terminals to the outskirts of the city was proposed. But this met with such opposition on the part of the concerns interested and involved such a huge outlay that finally the project was abandoned.

Horse-drawn vehicles are forbidden in the center of Paris at certain hours of the day.

Synchronized traffic signals have been introduced into Paris but have not been accepted as readily as they are in the United States.

Motor vehicular traffic in France and especially in Paris is handled much more rapidly than it is in the United States. The French love to drive fast and the Paris taxicab driver is a marvel at getting out of tight places.

America has no monopoly on traffic problems. They are to be found everywhere.

passed anywhere in the automotive industry.

The improvements instituted in the Oakland division were made possible by the transfer of Pontiac Six machinery to the vast new Pontiac division, which went into production a few weeks ago. All the Oakland machinery was removed temporarily, so that new floors and new concrete bases might be laid.

Much of the Oakland machinery was completely rebuilt while these plant improvements were going on. Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of new machinery was bought and installed.

## OAKLAND'S BUILDING PROGRAM COMPLETED

Pontiac, Mich., July 2.—The Oakland Motor Car company completed the \$2,000,000 improvement program recently launched to double Oakland Six production, and is now building the Oakland Six in a plant unsur-

## NICKEL, SILVER and GOLD PLATING

Auto Parts, Silverware, etc., Replated and Made New

BAKED ENAMELING

Mirrors Resilvered — Block Tinning  
Metal Beds Refinished, Wood Finishes

SIMMONS PLATING WORKS

219-221 Pryor St., S. W.

WALnut 6244-65

## THREE NEW CARS IN NASH LINE

Three entirely new series of cars, including 21 models on four different chassis lengths are announced today by the Nash Motor company.

The new series will be known as the Advanced Six, the Special Six and the Standard Six and despite a wide array of costly improvements these cars are also featuring new lower prices, the reductions ranging as high as \$185.

A new radiator design, lower and more sweeping body lines and a brilliant array of new color combinations make these new models without question the most beautiful ever produced by Nash, and the cars fully justify reports which have been current for the past week that Nash would introduce an array of cars which would command nationwide praise.

Important mechanical refinements and improvements are also announced at this time, keeping pace with the progress which has been made in increasing the beauty of the cars' appearance. Outstanding among these are the introduction of new springs of a secret alloy steel which is said to increase riding comfort in amazing degree.

The new body lines are lower and more sweeping than ever before and the wheels are smaller, giving an additional appearance of lowness to the cars although interior roominess has not been sacrificed in the smallest degree.

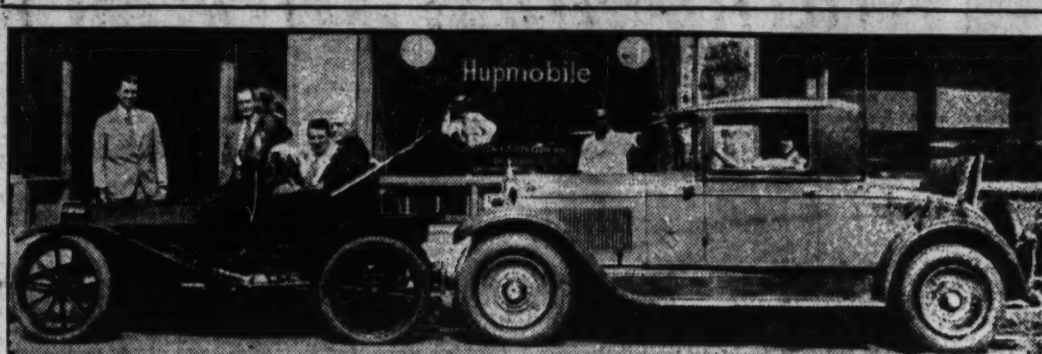
Matching the beauty line is the new array of color combinations which Nash has adopted for these cars. Many striking new harmonies are used, giving these cars a brilliance of appearance which is unexcelled in their fields.

The radiator design of the standard six causes this series, now to possess a beauty of appearance which not long ago was confined entirely to cars costing two or three times as much.

The size of the motor in the standard six has been increased, giving this car a degree of performance ability which, according to Nash officials, is entirely new to this price field.

In addition to increasing the size of the motor, the size of the crankshaft has also been made larger to achieve greater motor smoothness. The

## T. E. Cauthorn's 20 Years as Hupp Distributor



Above is shown the 1907 and 1927 Hupmobile creations. T. E. Cauthorn, president of the Thompson-Cauthorn Motor company, Hupmobile distributors here, is shown at the wheel of the famous little Hupp of 1907—the first model Hupmobile to be handled by Mr. Cauthorn. Others shown in the picture are E. W. Cauthorn, son of "T. E.," and other members of their retail staff.

crankshaft will, of course, continue to be of the 7-bearing type which has made Nash smoothness famous.

Other important refinements are the carburetor heat control valve on the instrument board, a new type of head lamp, a new 4-blade fan, a new stop light switch, a heavier oil pump cover plate, new parking lights, new instrument panel indirectly lighted, new remote control door locks, a new light control on the steering wheel and new body hardware of special Nash design.

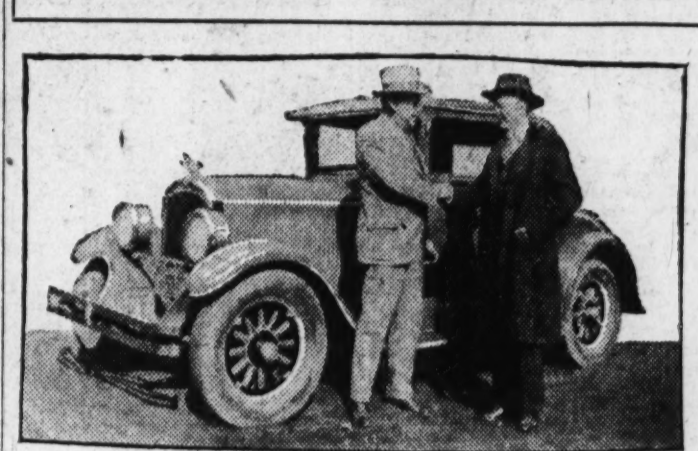
The improvements which have been made in the special six series are very similar to those which have been made on the advanced six. The body lines are lower and more sweeping and the wheels are smaller. New alloy steel springs have been adopted.

And the other refinements including balancing of the clutch, flywheel and crankshaft, the fender welt, the nickel steering column, the new accelerator, etc., are now a part of all special six models.

## O. E. S. To Observe.

Decatur chapter, No. 148, O. E. S., will celebrate its ninth anniversary Tuesday night. The meeting will be held in the Decatur Masonic temple at 8 o'clock. Atlanta chapter and all visiting members have been invited to the special program.

## It's the Famous 'Roosevelt Smile'



Adventurer, sportsman and "good fellow," Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, whose recent exploring trip into the heart of Asia aroused international comment, carries on the tradition of his famous father, even down to the celebrated "Roosevelt smile." In addition, Colonel Roosevelt has another accomplishment—that of being a good judge of names.

In the above picture Colonel Roosevelt, shown at the right, is telling J. N. Benedict, Reno distributor, that if the new "Flying Cloud" in the background is as good as the historic clipper ship from which it takes its name it is indeed a car worthy of its steel seven seas.

## LINCOLN SALON SHOWING HERE

Marked by the sale of a five-passenger sedan a few hours after the doors swung open on the brilliant event, the annual Lincoln salon showing, sponsored by the Rippey Motor company, 435 Spring street, is proving one of the most interesting displays in the automotive history of the southeast. The showing opened Friday and will continue through July 10, according to T. D. Southworth, manager of the Rippey Motor company.

The first sale reported by Mr. Southworth was made to Mrs. E. H. Phillips, of the Ponce de Leon apartments, and several others will be consummated before the exhibition closes. Mr. Southworth asserts. The huge home of the Lincoln in Atlanta is beautifully decorated for the occasion and hundreds are finding it a Mecca throughout the daylight hours and until 10:30 o'clock evenings.

"We're proud of the product we are handling," Mr. Southworth declared Saturday, "and we want to show it to every person in this section; we have completed arrangements which will enable us to look after thousands of visitors and the general public is cordially invited to visit our place of business."

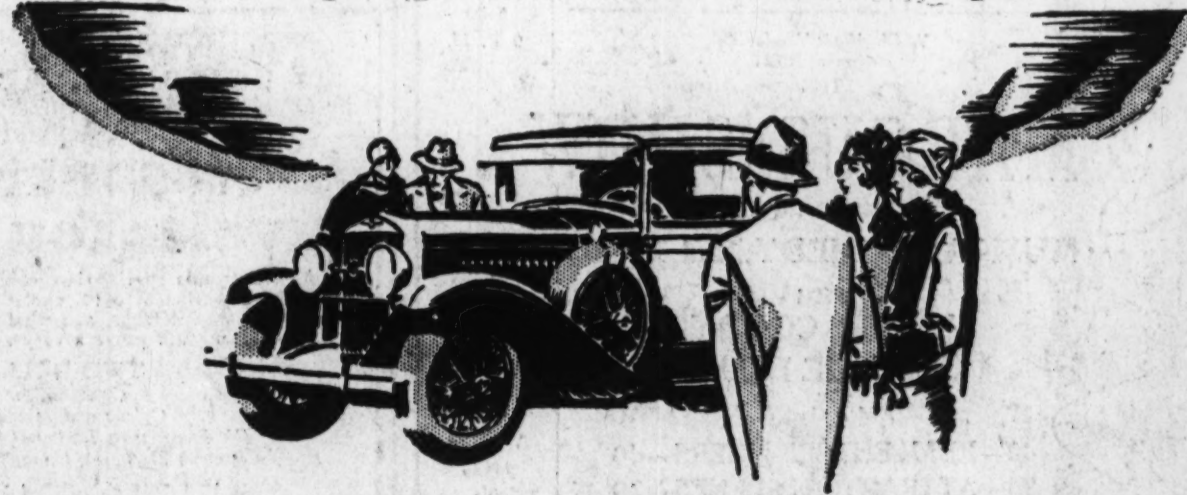
Among the models on display are a special sport roadster, four-passenger sedan, two five-passenger sedans, three seven-passenger sedans, a seven-passenger limousine and a four-passenger coupe. The designers of special bodies on Lincolns on display at the Rippey company are Locke, LeBaron, Dietrich and Brunn, while the variety of colors featured on the types is too numerous to mention.

And Mr. Benedict is explaining that Reno's purpose in choosing the name "Flying Cloud" for its new model is to express anew on land the fleetness and staunchness which distinguished the original "Flying Cloud" on the seven seas.

# "As Refreshing as a Paris Frock" Says a smart weekly, of LaSalle

The LaSalle was born to the Cadillac purple—with 250,000 Cadillacs as ancestors—with the latest 90-degree, V-type, 8-cylinder engine under its hood—with never a doubt as to its consequent performance. And its price makes a lesser car an extravagance

You may possess a LaSalle on the liberal term payment plan of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation—the famous G. M. A. C. plan



## THE CADILLAC COMPANY OF ATLANTA

Ralph A. Parker, President

152-4-6 W. Peachtree Street

Near-by Georgia Dealers

Phinix & Connell Motor Co., Augusta—Walton-Wills Motor Co., Washington—W. H. Adams, Madison—B. & C. Auto Co., Athens—Jones Mercantile Co., Canton—W. G. Turpin & Co., Americus—Muscogee Motor Co., Columbus—Dunlap-Huckabee Auto Co., Macon—Auto Supply Co., Gainesville—Faver Motor Co., LaGrange

# LA SALLE

Companion Car to Cadillac—From \$2495 to \$2685, f. o. b. Detroit

## More Rubber--More Cotton More Tire

Seiberling All-Treads have always been fine tires—

Yes, but TODAY this tire is infinitely finer—VASTLY IMPROVED.

It Contains

20% More Rubber  
25% Stronger Body

Everything Increased but the Price

On 300 of the nation's great motor coach lines. On such fine cars as Packard, Marmon, Peerless and Chrysler "80."

## SPECIAL

Genuine, Strictly First PORTAGE  
CORD, Seiberling Built, 30x3½... \$7.65  
Seiberling All-Tread,  
30x3½... \$10.55  
Seiberling Balloon,  
29x440... \$11.05

Hemlock 3-5-0-0 Tire Co.

West Peachtree St. at North Ave.



# By Motor to Brunswick and St. Simons Island

## Brunswick and St. Simons Island Ideal for Week-End or Vacation

BY H. M'COY VAN DEVENDER,  
Automobile Editor

Last Sunday it was the cool surf of St. Simons Island and the tropic scenery of the islet lying off the coast of Georgia for The Constitution's motor cruising party—and a magnificent trip it was.

We found St. Simons booming as a sea resort, big dredges sucking up sand and mud from the sea bottom in order to build up the island, and building of cottages and places for entertainment going forward rapidly.

The surf was bracing and refreshing, the roads were splendid, the sea food was delightful—at a word, the entire trip was one of the most enjoyable we have taken on the regular series of week-end land journeys to points of interest about the state.

From Atlanta to Macon the highway is solidly of concrete and is as pleasant a ride as is to be found anywhere in the United States. En route one drives through Hapeville, Griffin, Barnesville, Forsyth and several other beautiful towns, and leaving the city one gets a glimpse of many attractive sections of the southern part of Atlanta.

Once clear of the city the road leads downward among the north Georgia hills, past many rural settings of rare beauty. As the car nears Macon the country becomes less hilly, and entering Macon the suburban homes and communities present themselves in artistic and appealing fashion.

Macon itself offers many interesting sights to the visitor. It is the home of Wesleyan, the world's oldest chartered female college, and of Mercer, Baptist university. Nearing Macon the road passes the new site for greater Wesleyan, and the old campus in town is a shadowy, cool recess that is restful to the eye. Mercer's campus also is a place of beauty, both the Baptist university and the Methodist young women's college having many old and interesting buildings.

The roads were in splendid condition throughout, and the fact that we were driving a new Cadillac sedan added to the pleasures of the journey. The Cadillac spun along the flat country of middle and south Georgia with all the ease and grace

of a seagull, and never was a trip made with more comfort and less attention to motor details than this. We passed at Brunswick to drive about this bustling port city, with its big and thriving shipping interests, its deep, natural harbor and its prosperous business. Many fascinating points of interest were visited on the mainland, and then we set the nose of the Cadillac squarely into the brisk breezes that blow over the shell road on the causeway to St. Simons and enjoyed the thrill of real speed.

The beach at St. Simons was in splendid condition and many visitors were on the island taking advantage of the cooling water to gain relief from the heat. We visited the old lighthouse, the Spanish ruins and all the historic spots on the island and made a gala day of it.

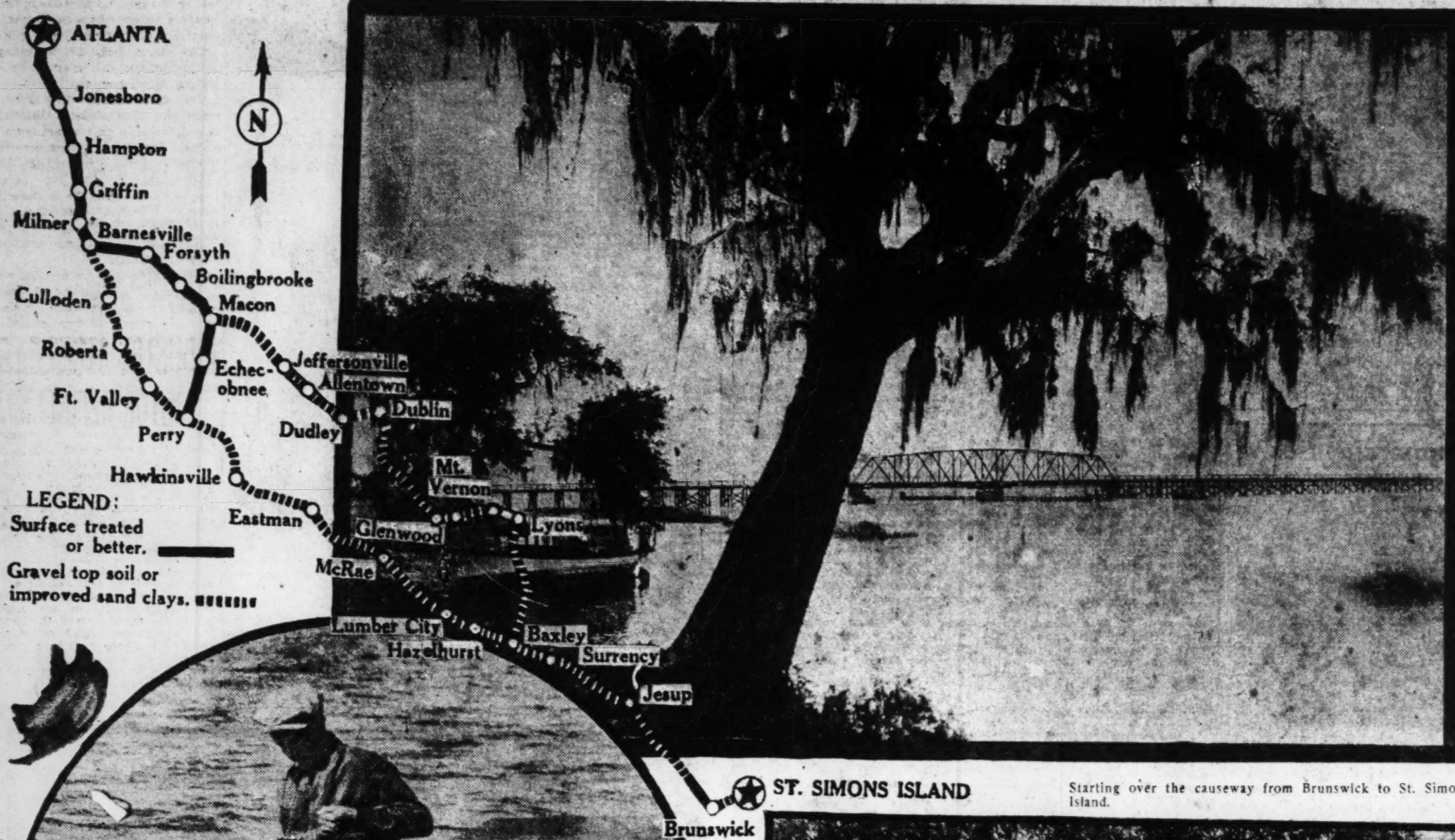
It was a great trip.  
Try it sometime!

### Log of Trip.

There are many places where you can get Constitution motorlogs. Some of them may be more convenient than our bureau. Glance through the list below and visit one of them. They will supply you with the correct folder, whether you make a purchase or not. Reed's filling stations all have them.

Constitution motorlogs and maps may be had in Atlanta at any of the following places:

Apsley hotel, Aragon hotel, J. B. Anchor's Auto company, Battery Sales company, Buick Motor company, Candler Building garage, Cannon Motor company, Dobbs Tire company (three stores), Franklin Motor Car company, Georgian Terrace, Golden Eagle company, Hampton hotel, Henry Grady hotel, Ivy Street garage, Layfield's garage, Lee Tire service, Marion hotel, Nichols' Garage Service station, Piedmont hotel, Prior Tire company, Reed Oil company (22 stations), Southern Auto & Equipment company, Southern Bearing company, Stewart-Warner Products Service station, John Smith company (two stores), United Motor Service, Wincoff hotel, Yarbrough-Mentzer company, York's Recreation parlor.



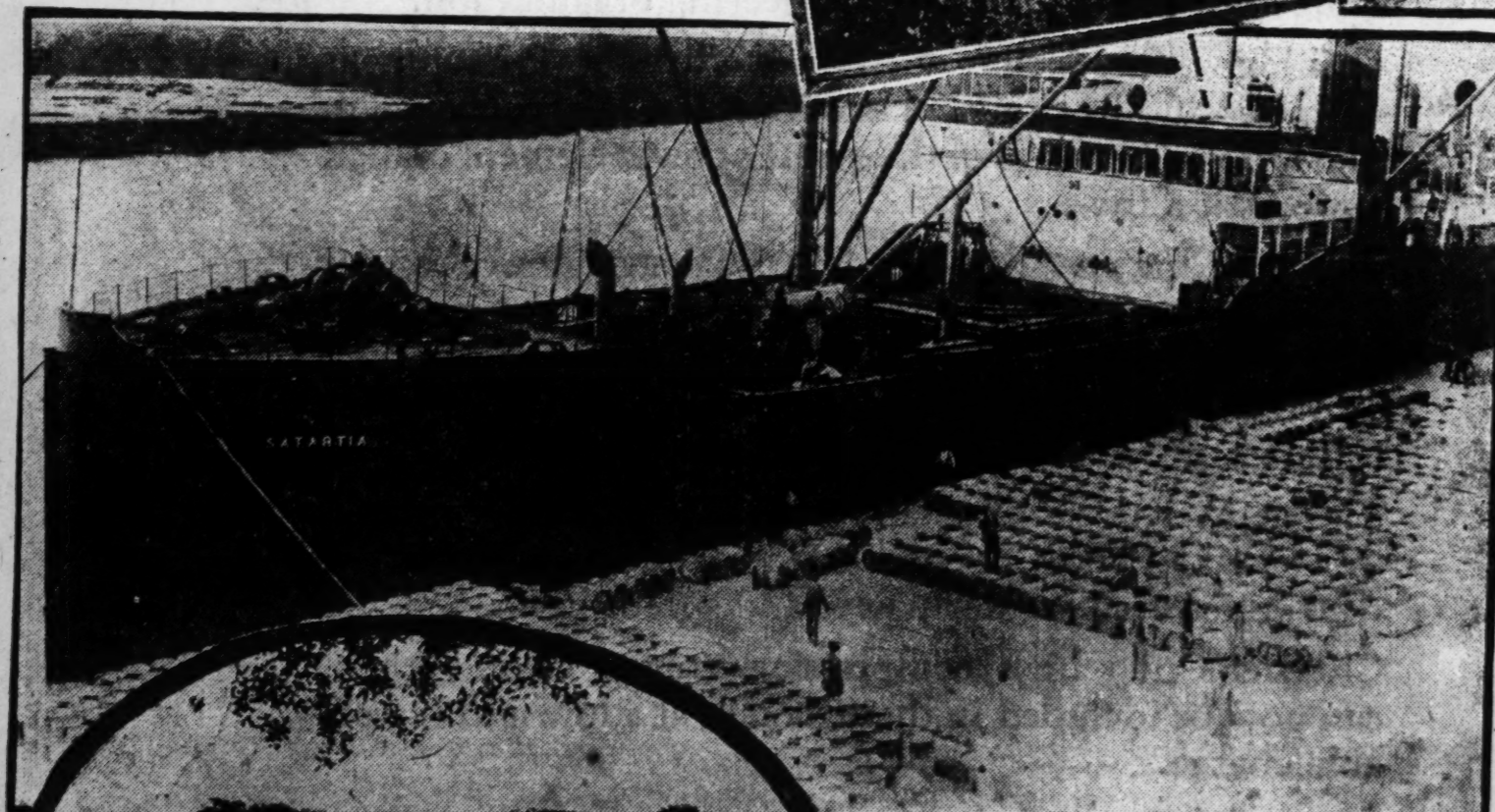
Starting over the causeway from Brunswick to St. Simons Island.



Top, Kenneth Rogers, our young staff photographer, really called for help when he hooked this large turtle. He thought he had a whale. We show you this to show there are other things in the ocean besides fish. Insert right, a large nest of turtle eggs we discovered in our ramblings over the beach.



A beautiful lane found on St. Simons Island. We don't know what its official name is but herewith dub it Lover's lane.

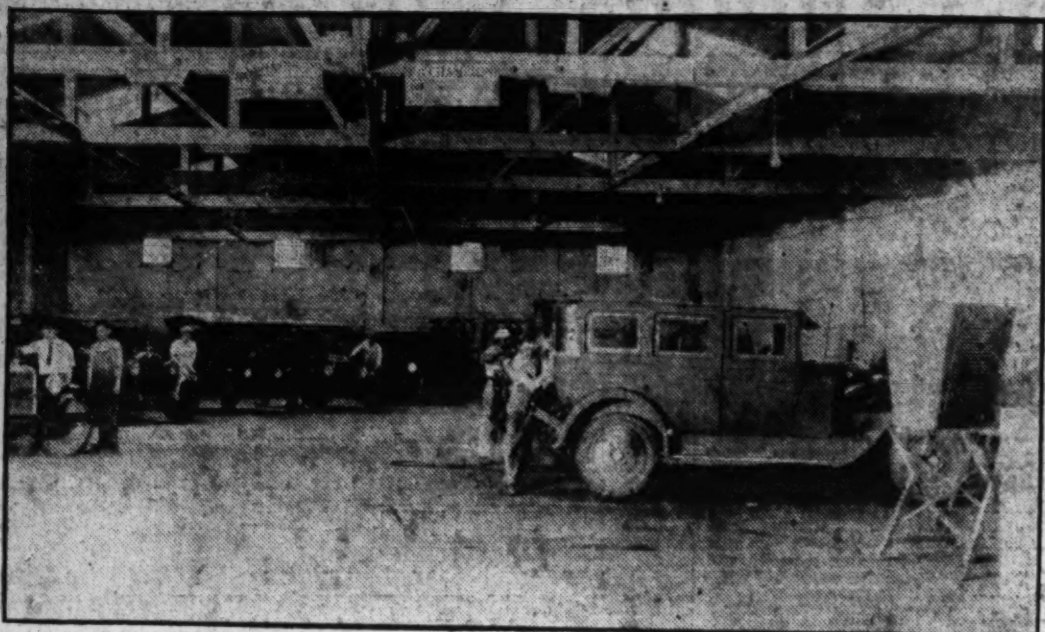


Top, one of the large freighters getting a load of turpentine for Europe and other ports on the wharfs at Brunswick. Insert left, we don't know what this is, but it was pretty, so we shot it. You will find a lot of pretty old things and places on St. Simons Island.



We tried to select a car to fit in the scenic beauty found on this trip. This beautiful Cadillac sedan answered every purpose and made this long ride a joyous one.

## In A. J. Smith's Duco Plant



Duco and lacquer finishing has all but replaced the old-fashioned varnish method. Atlanta has many of these new finishing plants that will match any in the country in fine work. Above is the plant of the A. J. Smith Duco company at 555 Whitehall street, S. W., successors to the Holbrook-Smith company. This firm has in its personnel some of the finest Duco and lacquer applying men in this section of the country and the many fine jobs turned out by them are monuments to their efforts. The officers of the company are A. J. Smith, president; C. P. Floyd, secretary and treasurer; H. H. Hambrick, foreman, and S. D. Kidd, stripping expert.

## PONTIAC OFFERS 'SLIP-ON' BODY

For the benefit of merchants and businesses that do not have a sufficiently large volume to warrant a special delivery vehicle, and traveling salesmen who must carry a large stock of samples, the Oakland Motor Car company now introduces two cars especially adapted to fit such needs—the Pontiac six coupe and roadster suitable for mounting two types of "slip-on" commercial bodies. The cars are ideal for combination business and personal use.

The open express body or the closed panel body may be slipped on either the roadster or coupe in a very short time; in the case of the roadster by simply removing the rumble seat rear deck cover, and in case of the coupe by removing the rear deck cover. Both these cars in the Pontiac six line are adapted to this purpose because the rear decks extend to the floor. Each type can be used interchangeably with or without the "slip-on" bodies.

The inside dimensions of the open express body on the Pontiac six roadster are: width, 37 inches; length, 58 inches; height of panel, 10 inches. The roadster is finished in durable Duco and has a folding top which is completely removable.

Small lots of goods and packages, requiring protection from dust and rain are conveniently carried in the closed panel body on the Pontiac coupe—although this body may also be used on the roadster.

By removing the rear deck cover of the coupe, the "slip-on" body is easily mounted. This type of body is particularly useful for salesmen who carry an especially large line of samples; for specialty salesmen; small deliveries; for tools and other types of business.

## New 'Slip-On' Commercial Body

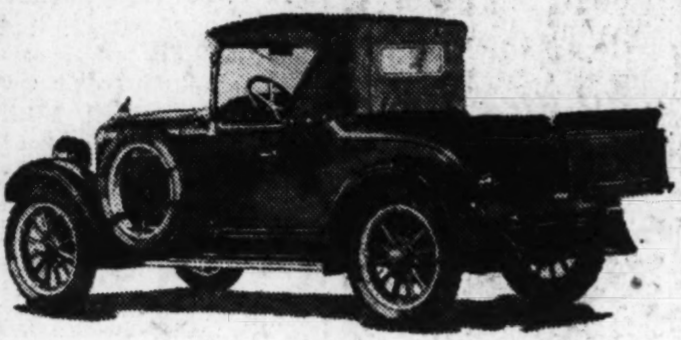


Illustration shows open express "slip-on" body on Pontiac six roadster. Closed panel body also offered. Either body type may be used on Pontiac roadster or coupe.

## CHEVROLET'S TEST CAR 112 RETIRED

A romance of the General Motors proving ground at Milford, Mich., comes to light today with the announcement that Chevrolet test car No. 112 has been retired from the proving ground service after withstanding the withering strain of 48,150 miles in four and one-half months over various types of roads and a wide range of driving conditions.

Number 112 had a standard light delivery panel body on the standard commercial car chassis and had been taken out of regular production at the Flint plant. When, in the course of

of the usual routine, it was replaced at the proving ground by another Chevrolet, it still had in it many miles of unused transportation, engineers declared, despite the gruelling experiences of so many miles of terrific test driving.

Forty miles out of Detroit in the hills and valleys of Livingston county, where the great outdoor automobile laboratory is located, this Chevrolet, like others there, underwent supreme tests in the cause of improved automotive transportation. In the course of these tests the car was called upon to go through all the types of service an automobile may be heir to—and more.

It was kept on test for 125 days, "working" on an average of 841.6 miles a day. There were days when it was driven more than 500 miles in order to try its stamina. In addition to the test work at the proving ground the car carried mail to Detroit and returned each day, permitting of a study and check of the car under actual road traffic conditions.

## STUDEBAKER'S NEW CABRIOLET ROADSTER FOR DODGE '6' LINE

The Studebaker custom sedan is being shown at the sales room of the Yarbrough-Mentzer company, local Studebaker dealers, at 210 West Peachtree street, in two color combinations of impressive beauty for motor car lovers who demand quality of appearance as well as stamina and performance.

The first of these combinations is a harmonious blending of deep black duotone lacquer for the upper part of the car, Waukegan blue for the belt line and Hydrex blue for the lower half of the car. The fenders are done in the same lustrous black as the upper part of the car and pin stripings of pale gold complete the combination and accentuate the low custom lines. The second choice of color consists of a body completely done in Waukegan blue with the fenders in black and pin stripings of pale gold.

Studebaker's quiet L-head standard six motor gives the custom sedan the greatest rated horsepower of any car of its weight and size now being built in America. This power plant is one of the reasons why there are more than 1,000 members of the Studebaker 100,000-mile club who have driven their Studebakers from 100,000 to 500,000 miles and are still receiving service.

In addition to its strength, long life and custom beauty the Studebaker custom sedan is delivered with more than \$100 worth of extra equipment, including front and rear bumpers, the exclusive nodraft Studebaker windshield which permits full ventilation even in rainstorms, four-wheel brakes, rear traffic signal light, automatic windshield cleaner, coincidental lock that controls both ignition and steering post, twin beam acorn headlights controlled from steering wheel, Atlanta radiator ornament and full size balloon tires. Hydrostatic gasoline gauge, engine thermometer and other instruments are grouped under an oval dial on the instrument board which is lacquered in two tones of taupe to harmonize with the mohair upholstery.

### Senator To Speak

Governor L. G. Hardman will introduce former Senator Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma, who will speak before the state conference of the W. C. T. U., at Wesley Memorial church auditorium the evening of July 6.

Dodge Brothers, Inc., this week announces the second car in its six-cylinder line—a cabriolet roadster which is unique among fine motor cars. It is a companion car to the sedan which has been the subject of so much favorable comment since it was introduced early this month. In the opinion of those who have had an opportunity to study this new roadster it is a worthy mate to the strikingly beautiful sedan and everyone who has ridden in it agrees that it surpasses both in appearance and performance other cars in its price class and many which sell for considerably higher prices.

It is a new car in every way. Built with long and graceful lines suggestive of great power and speed, this promise is amply fulfilled when the car is made to perform either in heavy traffic or on the open road.

An entirely new feature of this car," says C. D. Eskridge, of the Lambeth-Eskridge Co., local Dodge Brothers dealers, "is the way in which the top is constructed. Prior to this time the tops of all cabriolets have been detachable from the windshield pillars and have folded back from this point. In this Dodge Brothers cabriolet this principle is discarded. The front of the top is built integral with the windshield pillars. Only the back quarter can be lowered, the break being made at the pillars at the rear of the doors. This type of construction represents the most advanced ideas in design and has the important advantage of giving unusual rigidity and strength to the top.

The entire front of the car is distinctly new. It is built like the popular six cylinder sedan—with deep radiator, rather high and surrounded by barely more than a rim of polished shell which is of uniform width save at the top where it widens out to form a background for the new seal of Dodge Brothers Senior.

The rumble seat is more spacious than is to be found on most cars and in its construction every effort has been made to insure that it will be most comfortable, even on the longest trips.

The upholstery is of the finest leather, harmonizing with the other

## Timely Hint for 'Pedestrians'



Will the "last pedestrian" have to take to the air to dodge traffic? Theron Boyer, Cedar Rapids high school pole vaulter, who holds the Iowa interscholastic championship, demonstrates how it can be done. He was snapped soaring over a Studebaker Commander Coupe to settle an argument as to whether the feat could be done. He vaulted clear and landed with several feet to spare. The next day he placed second in the University of Chicago's national interscholastic track and field meet.

details of interior trim, the whole club is built under the driver's seat and is unlocked by the same key which unlocks the door, the theft lock and "A compartment for carrying golf the rumble seat.

## OVERLAND BRANCH HANDLES STEARNS

Atlanta motorists passing the Willys-Overland branch at 17-25 North avenue, N. E., are getting a new thrill when they stop to view the long, graceful new car on exhibit there. The wheel base of this car is 139 inches and it is said to travel from two to 80 miles an hour in high without the least sign of vibration.

The car, which is attracting such unusual attention, is the new Stearns-Knight eight, one of the finest and fastest cars that America ever has produced. Many Atlanta citizens who have traveled in all parts of the world and are familiar with the best motor products, place this new Stearns-Knight eight in the highest rank of motor performance.

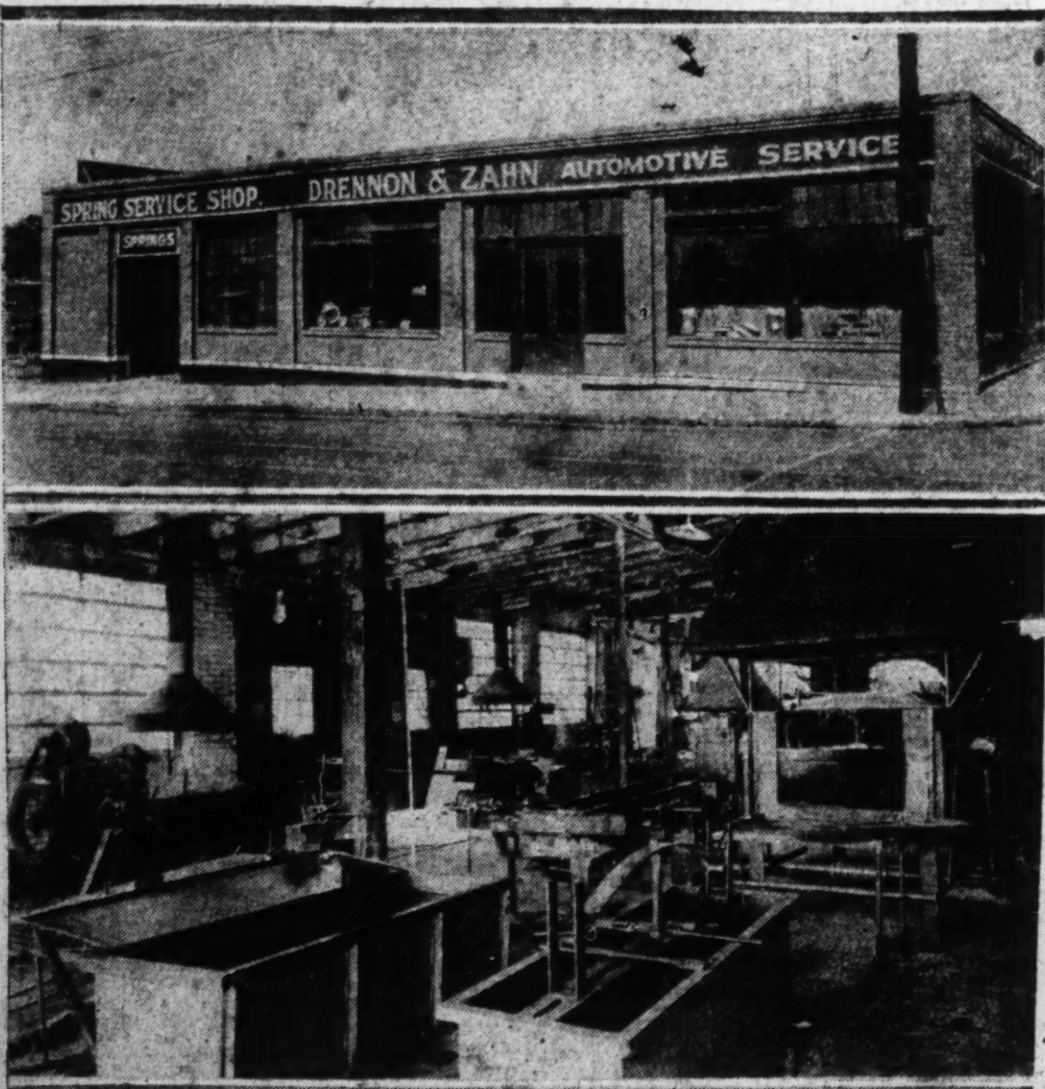
It was through the influence of John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland company, who has probably had more experience than any other man in the world in popularizing the Knight motor, that H. J. Leonard, president of the F. B. Stearns company has given the representation of the new car to the Atlanta branch.

## INDUSTRY STRIVES FOR MOTOR REFINEMENTS

In commenting on the future trend of the automobile industry, John A. Nichols, Jr., president of Falcon Motors corporation, is of the opinion that automobile manufacturers during the next few years, in addition to improving the performance and appearance of this product, will devote much attention to refining motor and chassis, with the aim of reducing to a minimum the cost of maintenance and extending by several years, the active life of the motor car itself.

"Although the initial cost of automobiles has been greatly reduced in the past few years, the cost of maintenance is still an expense that may be lowered considerably," Mr. Nichols added.

## New Mechanical Device for Shaping Auto Springs Invented by Atlantans



Raleigh Drennon and W. J. Zahn, of the firm of Drennon & Zahn, machinists, have invented a machine for shaping automobile spring leaves which, its backers claim, will revolutionize this work. The entire process under the new method is done by machinery instead of by hand. Above is seen a front view of the big Drennon & Zahn shops at 449 Marietta street, and below is a picture of the new auto spring device with its companion draft furnace for heating the metal leaves and its oil baths for cooling and tempering them.

A new mechanical device for shaping automobile springs which is designed to revolutionize work of this kind—formerly done entirely by hand—has been invented by Raleigh Drennon and W. J. Zahn, proprietors of the firm of Drennon & Zahn, machinists, with a big plant at 449 Marietta street.

The new machine, which will be manufactured by Drennon & Zahn and marketed from Atlanta, bends the leaves of automobile springs of every type by air pressure and will result in tremendous time and labor conservation, according to the inventors.

At the first actual test of the machine Thursday afternoon in the Marietta street shop of the company, it worked with perfect precision and turned out a complete set of spring leaves in less than five minutes. This time will be reduced materially when the machine and its operation are given thorough study by mechanics, according to Mr. Drennon and Mr. Zahn.

The device consists of a hydraulic tank that provides pressure for a steel arm curved in the general shape of a spring. When air pressure is applied to the arm it advances against a heavy elastic chain belt, against which the straight bars of red-hot spring metal are placed one at a time. The arm thrusts the spring against the elastic chain belt and as the metal cools it

assumes the proper curve, and when tempered in a blow furnace proves to be in better metallurgical condition than the ordinary tong-shaped spring leaf, it is said.

Sliding metal wedges on an iron bar running alongside the top of the chain belt allow for difference of curvature in the spring leaves, so that the one machine can be set at different curve angles and turn out spring parts at a rate hitherto unheard of. This machine Drennon & Zahn expects to manufacture here, thus increasing the big mechanical trade the firm now enjoys. Its shops are equipped completely with the latest machinery, some of which was invented and manufactured in the Drennon & Zahn shops.

# Announcing the NEW Chrysler "RED-HEAD" Engine

FOR those who seek supreme performance—speed, pickup, hill climbing ability, going beyond even the qualities of its standard sixes—Chrysler announces its new "Red-Head" High compression engine.

The new "Red-Head" Engine—always identified by the red color of the engine head—is the latest proved achievement of the great Chrysler engineering organization.

This high compression engine—a Chrysler development—is scientifically designed and ingeniously constructed to take fullest advantage of the greater power element of high compression fuels.

The new Chrysler "Red-Head" is the first engine of regular production to utilize in speed and pickup the extra measure of power inherent in those high compression motor fuels formerly used only in airplanes and racing cars, and now being given wide public distribution.

The new "Red-Head" engine will be of particular interest to owners of the Chrysler "60", "70" and Imperial "80" who desire even greater power and speed.

Chrysler's new high compression engine characteristics can now be included in these models at a low and reasonable charge.

# CHRYSLER

Associate Dealers  
J. M. HARRISON & CO.  
135 Ivy Street

Harry Sommers, Inc.

Distributor  
Spring and Hunnicutt

W. L. Welch, Jr., Newnan, Ga.  
J. L. Adams Motor Co., Rome, Ga.  
J. M. Harrison & Co., 135 Ivy St., Atlanta, Ga.  
L. T. Thompson, Kennesaw, Ga.  
City Garage, Ellijay, Ga.

A. P. Roberts, Ball Ground, Ga.  
O. J. May, Sandersville, Ga.  
J. M. Harrison & Co., 135 Ivy St., Atlanta, Ga.  
McDuffie Motor Co., Athens, Ga.

M. S. Williams, Euclid, Ala.  
E. A. McDonald, Cordale, Ga.  
J. E. Pruitt Motor Co., Buckhead, Atlanta, Ga.  
Slaton Motor Co., Griffin, Ga.

George Motor Co., LaGrange, Ga.  
James & Robinson, Milledgeville, Ga.  
H. A. Burke, Macon, Ga.  
Ray Motor Co., Marietta, Ga.  
Harris Auto Co., Milledgeville, Ga.  
R. E. Jones Garage, Opelika, Ala.







# Star Beats Mackenzie Ten Up, Nine To Go

Continued from First Page.

the eleventh with another birdie, and lost it, but only because he took three putts. It was a rout for Mackenzie all the way and at the final 27th he made no effort to sink his putt for a half, although the hole was scored with par fours.

**MORNING ROUND.**  
Gunn, out. 435 533 435-39  
In. 435 533 435-39  
Mackenzie, out. 444 534 536-40  
In. 444 534 536-40  
**AFTERNOON ROUND.**  
Gunn, out. 434 545 545-38  
Mackenzie, out. 434 544 544-38

## WHATEVER THE JACKS DO...

Fight Game Rapidly Becoming a Leading Industry

## TEX GETS HIS MONEY ANYHOW

BY WHITNER CARY.

To use the parlance of the faro table, Mr. Tex Rickard, who legend has it, was once a dealer of this fascinating game of chance, but who now is engaged in promoting the many art of self-defense on a business basis, has the American fight public whipsawed.

This observation is made in reference to the impending fight argument between Jack Sharkey, a pugilistically inclined Lithuanian, and Jack Dempsey, the former holder of the heavy-weight title and now appearing in that most romantic of all athletic roles, the man who is trying to come back. It might be mentioned in passing that the winner of this engagement which will enliven the humid night air of Gotham on July 21 will subsequently be matched to entertain Mr. Gene Tunney, the scholarly gentleman who now holds the title.

Mr. Rickard, in the old mining camp days of Goldfield, have felt some misgivings on the turn of certain cards at his faro table. The outcome of some deal may have resulted disaster for him, but his gambling emporium. On the outcome of the impending bout, chance has little say in the matter and for once in his life the spectacular Rickard need have no fear as to the outcome. For whether Dempsey writes the first chapter in a successful comeback or Sharkey gets one step nearer the heavyweight throne, it is going to be all the same for Tex—the golden stream will amount to a torrent when the winner meets Tunney. You ask why this will be brought about. Well, let's take a peep at the situation and then maybe you will be of this mind.

When Gene Tunney gently, but firmly, removed the crown from the head of Jack Dempsey last September in the moist atmosphere of the Sequentennial, the removing of this crown was the sign for the open season to be declared on heavyweight contenders. Where the Dempsey regime had been besieged with the dark shadow of Harry Wills and a few others, the Tunney era was fairly overrun with the claims of this and that logical contender. Not being in the habit of missing many fights, Mr. Rickard, who were just about the opportunity that was pending on his door and straightaway put in working shape an elimination tournament. This was a most logical move, for the part of Mr. Rickard. It enabled him to take in considerable change during the cold winter months, to give opportunity to several pugilistically inclined gentlemen who were just shade above the ham and egg variety, to exhibit their wares under the guise of an elimination and above all to build up in the mind of the American public the idea that the winner of this elimination was the real goods.

So the dear old public was treated to a winter and spring menu of fight endeavor that was more in the pre-historic days of John L. when he fought almost as often as he ate. The chaff was sorted from the other stuff and the winner of the elimination, Mr. Jack Sharkey, by a most glorious victory over Jim Malone, known by some as the Boston Fat Boy, was declared the most logical of all the would-be logical contenders. The newspapers and experts had done their work well and the public had been worked up to a state where it looked upon the winner of the elimination as really amounting to something in the way of a fighter. Now far be it for this writer to belittle the ability of Mr. Sharkey. He seems to have done quite a bit of damage during his gallop through the elimination trials. He may be a second defecator or a second Ruby, but those elimination fights did not make him fall heir to the mantle worn by those stout warriors. But at any rate the public got all worked up and was fairly bubbling over with the idea of the elimination.

Just One Thing.  
There was just one thing needed and Mr. Rickard, ever on the lookout, was not long in supplying the desired element—namely, Jack Dempsey to get into the picture.

Whatever the reason, Jack did not enter the elimination, but is now booked to meet the winner of that competition. This begins the whipsaw that Mr. Rickard will put to the public.

If Sharkey should win from Dempsey, the husk and cry from Dempsey go out that any man who could defeat Dempsey was certainly entitled to much consideration at the hands of Tunney. Should the Lithuanian achieve a knockout over the former champion this cry would be even more insistent and the fact would be stressed that Sharkey did that which Tunney was unable to do. All of which would be but the sweetest music to the ears of Tex.

But should Dempsey knock Sharkey out or even score a moderate victory over him, the fight world would be in even greater uproar. Headlines would gleam with the fact that Dempsey had come back, that he was showing conclusive that he was on his way back to the throne room and that his miserable showing in Philadelphia was just caused by an off night.

It might also be taken into consideration that should Dempsey score a victory over Sharkey it would give great weight to the theory that all was not as it should have been that memorable night in Philadelphia. It will be recalled that many ugly things were said after the title changed hands.

There are probably many fight fans in this country who today firmly believe that the Philadelphia affair was far from being on the up and up and that Gene Tunney never saw the day he could lick Jack Dempsey.

Bigger and Bolder.  
Should Dempsey defeat Sharkey this opinion would be increased. Increased to such an extent that when Tunney and Dempsey met the crowd that assembled at Philadelphia last September would probably be surprised.

So from this angle it looks like the outcome of the forthcoming Dempsey-

## Atlanta League

The Fulton Rag boys trounced the Enclave Oilers Saturday, 13 to 3. The heavy hitting of the entire Fulton team was the feature of the game. Stone led the team with four for six, one going for the circuit.

Whitney pitched his usual good game, giving up only eight hits while his team mowed down Mackenzie and Hendrix for a total of 15. Mackenzie pitched the last four frames for the losers, and performed nicely.

**FULTON RAG.** ab. r. h. e. b. o. s. p. c. a. e.  
Hewell, 3b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Stone, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Herrington, 2b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Holloway, 3b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Young, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Tidwell, cf. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Fryer, 2b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Whitney, p. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 36 13 15 0

**ENCLAVE OILERS.** ab. r. h. e. b. o. s. p. c. a. e.  
Harris, 2b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Maxey, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
H. Mize, cf. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
C. Mize, 3b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
H. Keller, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
H. Hendrix, cf. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
D. Lowery, 2b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
H. Hendrix, p. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 36 13 15 0

**FOX MFG. CO.** ab. r. h. e. b. o. s. p. c. a. e.  
Ming, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Lefthand, 3b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
G. Perkins, cf. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Moon, 2b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Garrin, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
P. Perkins, cf. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Sappenfeld, p. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 36 13 15 0

**ATLANTA JOINT TEE.** ab. r. h. e. b. o. s. p. c. a. e.  
Ayres, 2b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Baylor, 3b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
H. Williams, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Oglethorpe, cf. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Lapointe, 2b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Bray, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Smith, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Jones, p. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 36 13 15 0

**BUCKHEAD.** ab. r. h. e. b. o. s. p. c. a. e.  
Graham, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Fowler, 2b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Moore, cf. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Camp, p. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
W. Williams, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
T. Leonard, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
C. Jones, 2b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Reynolds, p. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 36 13 15 0

**PURITAN CLUB.** ab. r. h. e. b. o. s. p. c. a. e.  
Fowler, 3b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Fryer, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
W. Williams, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Bass, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Harris, 2b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Miller, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Owens, cf. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 36 13 15 0

**BUCKHEAD.** ab. r. h. e. b. o. s. p. c. a. e.  
Graham, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Fowler, 2b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Moore, cf. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Camp, p. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
W. Williams, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
T. Leonard, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
C. Jones, 2b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Reynolds, p. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 36 13 15 0

**BUCKHEAD.** ab. r. h. e. b. o. s. p. c. a. e.  
Graham, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Fowler, 2b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Moore, cf. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Camp, p. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
W. Williams, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
T. Leonard, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
C. Jones, 2b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Reynolds, p. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 36 13 15 0

## MISS. REGATTA RACE IS WON BY WOMAN

Houston Yacht Club Race Course, Shore Acres, Texas, July 2.—(AP)—A shy woman, who overcame motor trouble and piloted her craft through a steady rain at the finish, won the feature race at the opening of the Mississippi Valley Power Boat association regatta here this afternoon.

Mrs. Bertha McFarlane, of Cincinnati, Ohio, the only woman driver entered in the regatta, sent her "Frazzle VII" roaring to a brilliant victory over "Miss California" in the 340 event after she had made a game fight to finish fourth in the 151 class, unaided.

The "Miss California," competitive champion in its class, driven by Richard Lyons and owned by W. O. Harris, Sr., Bernardsville, N. J., finished about 3-4 of a mile behind Mrs. McFarlane in the 340 event.

Sharkey fight will furnish plenty of turn comes there will be launch out, no matter what the outcome. Good reasons will be set forth why either one should make a whale of an opponent for Tunney.

And, in the meantime, Mr. Rickard sits in the ease and comfort of the realization that no matter how the turn comes there will be launch out, no matter what the outcome. Good reasons will be set forth why either one should make a whale of an opponent for Tunney.

Sharkey fight will furnish plenty of turn comes there will be launch out, no matter what the outcome. Good reasons will be set forth why either one should make a whale of an opponent for Tunney.



You have heard of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame. Well, here are the Four Horsemen of the city tennis tournament being played on the courts of the Atlanta Tennis club. They are, left to right, Bryan Grant, and Jack Simpson, who defeated Eston Mansfield and Malon Courts in the semi-final round of the doubles. Young Grant was runner-up in the singles finals, losing to Jack Mooney after a hard fought match. The finals in the doubles will be played Wednesday.

## LEADING BATTERS

**SOUTHERN LEAGUE.** G. AB. R. H. 2b. 3b. H.R. S.H. S.B. PCT.  
Riel, 76 307 62 109 16 12 11 7 355  
Hase, 79 308 63 103 17 11 7 16 334  
Custo, 79 307 62 103 17 11 7 16 334  
Gilbert, 79 287 44 89 8 6 2 12 310  
Zoeller, 77 310 63 94 8 6 1 4 13 303  
Welch, 68 237 33 68 8 6 2 10 2 287  
Brook, 51 167 23 47 5 3 0 4 2 281  
Kohlbecker, 42 117 12 32 4 1 1 1 274  
Schwab, 79 260 30 86 9 3 2 16 4 254

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.** G. AB. R. H. 2b. 3b. H.R. S.H. S.B. PCT.  
Harris, Pittsburgh, 58 148 31 54 296  
Murray, New York, 40 128 31 51 183  
Frisch, St. Louis, 48 272 87 106 490  
Cobb, Pittsburgh, 68 248 82 88 385  
Farrall, Boston, 59 206 22 79 383  
Leader year ago today, Bressler, Cincinnati, 360.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.** G. AB. R. H. 2b. 3b. H.R. S.H. S.B. PCT.  
Gehrig, New York, 72 278 72 104 398  
Murray, New York, 40 128 31 51 183  
Frisch, St. Louis, 48 272 87 106 490  
Cobb, Pittsburgh, 68 248 82 88 385  
Farrall, Boston, 59 206 22 79 383  
Leader year ago today, Ruth, New York, 300.

**TEXAS CO.** ab. r. h. e. b. o. s. p. c. a. e.  
Bell, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Clackelack, 3b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Marlin, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Moore, 2b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Lewy, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Carson, 2b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
McMillan, c. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 36 13 15 0

**SEKINGER BROS.** ab. r. h. e. b. o. s. p. c. a. e.  
Herrington, 3b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Camp, 2b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Vaughan, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Guthrie, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Minnor, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Minnor, cf. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Elliott, p. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 36 13 15 0

**TEXAS CO.** ab. r. h. e. b. o. s. p. c. a. e.  
Hull, c. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Bettler, 3b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Frieder, 2b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Martin, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Cline, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Morgan, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Lewy, p. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Walton, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
McMillan, c. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 36 13 15 0

**BUCKHEAD.** ab. r. h. e. b. o. s. p. c. a. e.  
Graham, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Fowler, 2b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Moore, cf. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Camp, p. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
W. Williams, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
T. Leonard, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
C. Jones, 2b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Reynolds, p. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 36 13 15 0

**PURITAN CLUB.** ab. r. h. e. b. o. s. p. c. a. e.  
Fowler, 3b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Fryer, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
W. Williams, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Bass, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Harris, 2b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Miller, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Owens, cf. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 36 13 15 0

**BUCKHEAD.** ab. r. h. e. b. o. s. p. c. a. e.  
Graham, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Fowler, 2b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Moore, cf. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Camp, p. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
W. Williams, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
T. Leonard, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
C. Jones, 2b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Reynolds, p. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 36 13 15 0

**BUCKHEAD.** ab. r. h. e. b. o. s. p. c. a. e.  
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Fowler, 2b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Moore, cf. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Camp, p. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
W. Williams, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
T. Leonard, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
C. Jones, 2b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Reynolds, p. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 36 13 15 0

**BUCKHEAD.** ab. r. h. e. b. o. s. p. c. a. e.  
Graham, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Fowler, 2b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Moore, cf. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Camp, p. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
W. Williams, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
T. Leonard, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
C. Jones, 2b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Reynolds, p. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 36 13 15 0

**BUCKHEAD.** ab. r. h. e. b. o. s. p. c. a. e.  
Graham, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Fowler, 2b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Moore, cf. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Camp, p. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
W. Williams, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
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C. Jones, 2b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Reynolds, p. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
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**BUCKHEAD.** ab. r. h. e. b. o. s. p. c. a. e.  
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C. Jones, 2b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Reynolds, p. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 36 13 15 0

## Cracker Stick Work

**PLAYER.** G. AB. R. H. 2b. 3b. H.R. S.H. S.B. PCT.  
Riel, 76 307 62 109 16 12 11 7 355  
Hase, 79 308 63 103 17 11 7 16 334  
Custo, 79 307 62 103 17 11 7 16 334  
Gilbert, 79 287 44 89 8 6 2 12 310  
Zoeller, 77 310 63 94 8 6 1 4 13 303  
Welch, 68 237 33 68 8 6 2 10 2 287  
Brook, 51 167 23 47 5 3 0 4 2 281  
Kohlbecker, 42 117 12 32 4 1 1 1 274  
Schwab, 79 260 30 86 9 3 2 16 4 254

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.** G. AB. R. H. 2b. 3b. H.R. S.H. S.B. PCT.  
Harris, Pittsburgh, 58 148 31 54 296  
Murray, New York, 40 128 31 51 183  
Frisch, St. Louis, 48 272 87 106 490  
Cobb, Pittsburgh, 68 248 82 88 385  
Farrall, Boston, 59 206 22 79 383  
Leader year ago today, Bressler, Cincinnati, 360.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.** G. AB. R. H. 2b. 3b. H.R. S.H. S.B. PCT.  
Gehrig, New York, 72 278 72 104 398  
Murray, New York, 40 128 31 51 183  
Frisch, St. Louis, 48 272 87 106 490  
Cobb, Pittsburgh, 68 248 82 88 385  
Farrall, Boston, 59 206 22 79 383  
Leader year ago today, Ruth, New York, 300.

**TEXAS CO.** ab. r. h. e. b. o. s. p. c. a. e.  
Bell, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Clackelack, 3b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Marlin, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Moore, 2b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Lewy, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Carson, 2b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
McMillan, c. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 36 13 15 0

**SEKINGER BROS.** ab. r. h. e. b. o. s. p. c. a. e.  
Herrington, 3b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Camp, 2b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Vaughan, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Guthrie, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Minnor, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Minnor, cf. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Elliott, p. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 36 13 15 0

**TEXAS CO.** ab. r. h. e. b. o. s. p. c. a. e.  
Hull, c. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Bettler



# BRICK FACING WORK FEATURES ACTIVITY IN AVONDALE HOME

## Greatest Progress Shown In Seventh Week of Work

### Constitution Model Home Takes on Semblance of Completion as Principal Exterior Phase Starts.

Continuation of the brick facing work that will give the exterior of The Constitution model demonstration home being erected in Avondale Estates the semblance of completion and starting of the interior plaster work will mark the beginning of the eighth week of construction activity on the six-room dwelling designed by Raymond C. Snow, Atlanta architect, and being built from standard nationally-known materials by Hoke N. Smith, master home builder.

These undertakings signify two important phases of home construction and when completed will leave the major portion of building the initial demonstration home to be concluded. Plastering is the most essential part of the interior work, while brick facing is the exterior work in its entirety.

Rapid progress was made during the seventh week, although careful workmanship was preserved. Workmen completed laying of the roof, which was the outstanding accomplishment of the week, but only a small portion of the actual work. The electric wiring was done, and the pipes fitted within the walls, all insulation between the rooms applied and brick veneering started. No attempt has been made to regain the time lost during the week, as the periods, at the expense of perfect economy in home building is not compatible with the use of standard materials. The object of this undertaking to attain perfect construction not to break speed records.

The Constitution model home is being erected to demonstrate to the Atlanta public a means of securing greater efficiency and economy in residential construction, and the feature of this building with standard materials that have proven their dependability throughout the building industry of this nation. Of course, expert architectural design and supervision as well as skillful building are essentials of the program. And the most approved home furnishing and equipping and outside landscaping are not to be omitted in The Constitution's demonstration. Of these features, exclusive of the actual building, perhaps the most important is the selection of the right building site. Here again, The Constitution has taken every precaution to safeguard the home building demonstration from falling short of ideal, and in choosing the beautiful Avondale site at 38 1/2 Lakeshore drive, the foremost expert advice has been carried into effect.

The present stage of construction is well past the half-way point and the detail work during the past week is readily understandable by the layman. At the same time it displays feature steps in the building of a home and offers valuable information to prospective home builders or home buyers. You will get full advantage of the model home building demonstration being offered through The Constitution in cooperation with the Home Owners' Service Institute, of New York, by inspecting the home in Avondale Estates during the week of construction as well as visiting the completed home when it is opened to the public for four weeks after being furnished.

### Leadlad Shingles Good Roof Protection

Leadlad shingles provide beauty in their wide selection of pleasing embossed designs. A thick, heavy coating of pure lead protects from corrosion the tough sheet metal from which leadlad shingles are made. Smoke, evaporation or frost, so detrimental to most metal roofs, does not injure the thick coating of lead which covers these shingles.

Leadlad roofs are permanent. Homes protected by leadlad shingles, rough and spouting are practically immune from repairs. A home thus equipped will save the initial cost many times over in the repair bills ordinary material would incur after a few years' use.

### Economy of Using Metal Lath as Plaster Base

He who ignores the supreme safety provided by metal lath construction and plans a plaster wall without it, is haunted constantly by fear of cracked walls and ceiling, falling plaster and frequent costly repairs. The inevitable settling of his building, or even the careless slamming of a door, may send cracks staggering across his walls and ceilings—cracks that endanger lives and slash hundreds, perhaps thousands of dollars from the resale value of his property!

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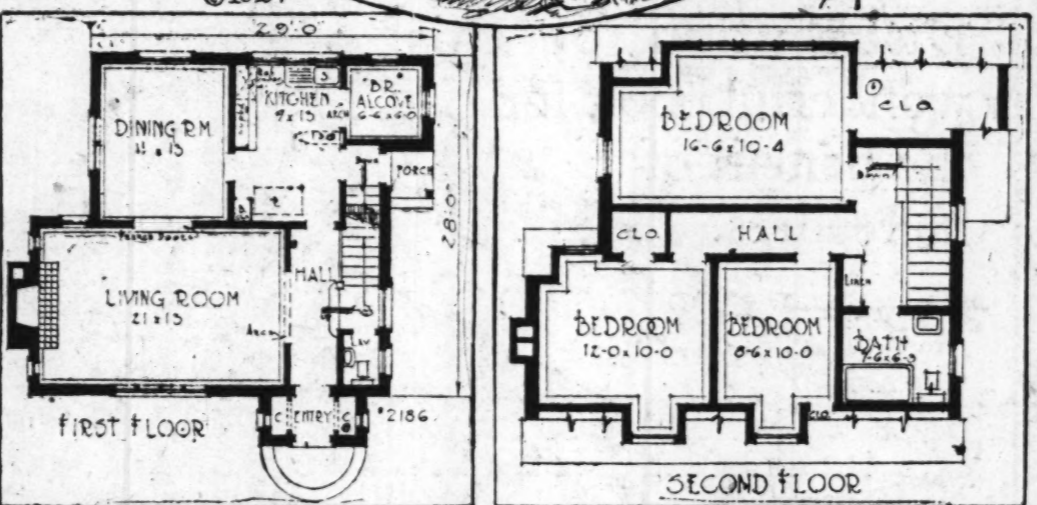
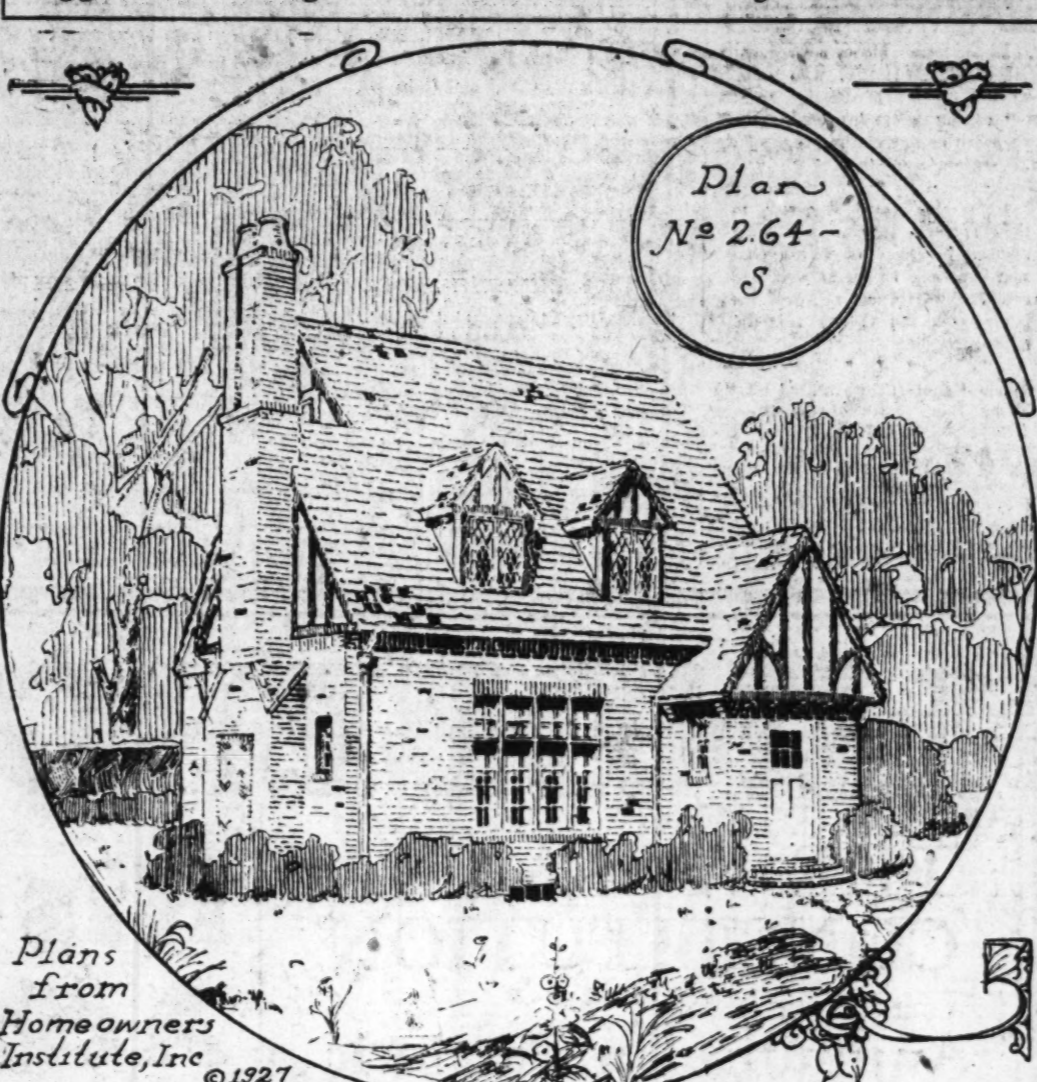
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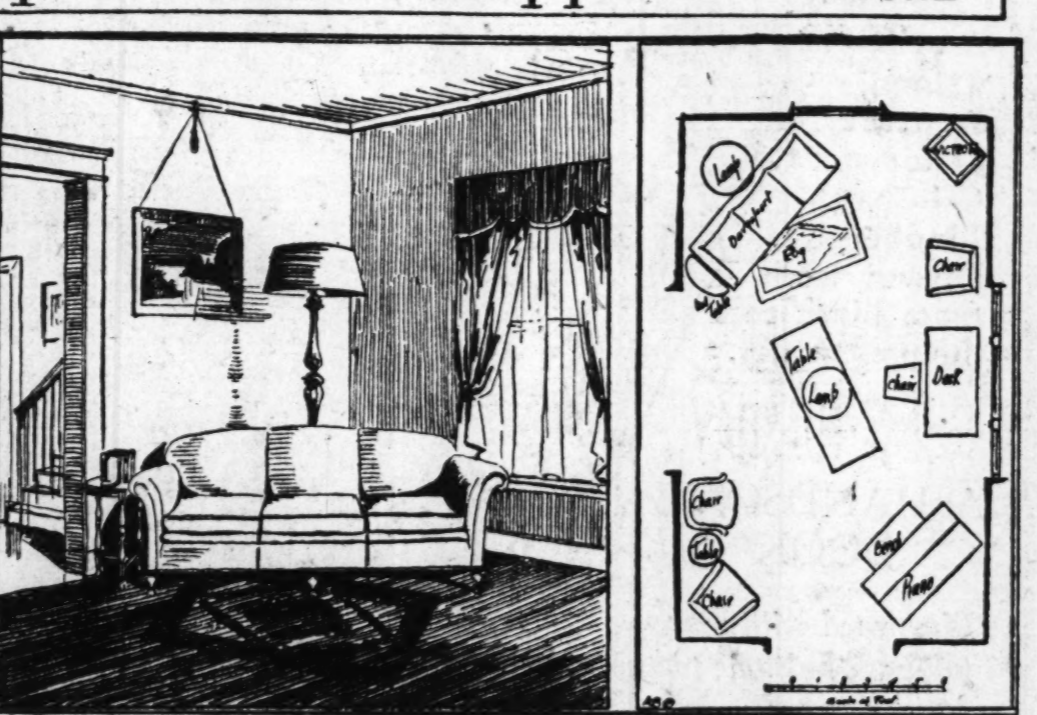
60 SPRING ST., N. W., Opposite Terminal Station

## Suggestion of English Architecture in Today's Brick Home



Plan No. 264-S pictured above is a six-room house designed by the Keith Corporation, well known for the popularity of its small homes. Complete blueprints and specifications ready to build from are available to our readers at low cost.

## FURNISHING THE HOME MARIAN MOORE



### PICTORIAL LESSON REVIEW.

The living room represented today violates four principles of interior decoration which we have just been considering in the preceding lessons. They are:

1. Unity.
2. Order and harmony.
3. Balance.
4. Comfort and suitability.

### FOUR ELEMENTS IN CREATING UNITY.

Unity depends on many conditions: First, the dimensions of the room must be correctly proportioned, and the furniture or furniture groups in scale with the size of the room; second, there should be a well-defined center of interest to which the other groups must be subordinate; third, the colors should be selected and distributed according to a definite scheme; fourth, each object or piece of furniture should be related to the room by its function; this condition is taken up in detail under "Comfort and Suitability."

### FIVE COMMON SINS AGAINST UNITY.

Now let us see in what ways or ways the above room violates unity, consulting both diagram and sketch. Its proportions are correct, but there is no center of interest, therefore one receives a series of shocks, instead of a single satisfying impression: First, the large table in the middle of the floor; then the draperies whose lively coloring is, unfortunately, not sustained throughout the rest of the room; and the table-and-two-chair group which attracts attention because alone in the room it is well-balanced and restful. Order and harmony surely need no definition. Order is more material than harmony; order has to do with the arrangement of the furniture and other objects, according to size and shape; harmony is concerned with their more subtle qualities: color, function and relative value. Order enlarges the eye to embrace instantly a large

number of things, and the mind to perceive their meaning, because these things have been carefully classified like letters and documents in an office file.

**TWO WAYS TO SECURE ORDER.**

In home decoration, the different pieces of furniture should be grouped or mobilized in the most logical way, with reference to size, utility, convenience, just as they are naturally associated in our daily life; for instance: fire place, chairs, and table, smoking stand, lamp, fire tools, picture, mantel ornaments; davenport, window chair, and table, lamp, cushions, book trough, victrola, chair, lamp picture; table, two chairs, mirror, flower vase, lamp, footstool, etc.

If you need to be convinced of the advantages of the grouping method, or the haphazard system, make up a list of all the objects mentioned above and try to memorize it; now divide up the list into four common-sense groups and see how much easier it is to memorize it that way.

Another requirement, if order is to reign, is to keep most of the furniture, especially the large pieces, and all rugs, regardless of their size, absolutely parallel to the walls; the davenport and piano sprawling diagonally across the corners violate the most sacred law of all. Occasionally, exceptions may be made for a chair or a tall square vase, but these are the only exceptions.

Now turn to the illustration and count up the delinquencies. Personally, I'd have placed the davenport in front of the triple windows, thus making the large table the center, and taking the first important step towards unity, order and harmony. Of course, this would necessitate a complete rearrangement of the room.

**WHAT IS BALANCE?**

It is the quality of things that are evenly matched on each side of a given center. Balance is not always synonymous with symmetry. In symmetry things that are exactly alike occupy exactly the same place on each side of the center; in balance, however, compensation is permissible; for instance, two medium-sized objects may balance one large object; a vividly colored chair may balance a larger one whose shade is more subdued; two objects of unequal size may balance each other if the smaller one is placed farther from

the center; objects may balance each other crosswise or diagonally, an item in the southeast corner of a room, for instance, having its mate in the northwest corner. Individual ingenuity is free to devise endless expedients to vary group arrangement without destroying balance.

Not only the group, but the whole room is subject to the principle of balance; doors, windows and fireplace are usually placed so that they balance each other; they give the decorator the clue; wall compositions and other built-up groupings should also serve to equilibrate decorative weights and masses on each side of the center of interest. The procedure is always the same: having determined the center, distribute the secondary groups of single objects alternately on each side, beginning with the largest and most important.

Now, let's study today's picture: Is it well balanced? No. There is no center of interest, for one thing. Then, whichever way we may look at it, there is no correspondence between the location and size of the different pieces of furniture. The architect was the only one who gave balance a thought when he located the windows and doors.

### NOT EVEN COMFORT IN THIS ROOM.

In this hopelessly cluttered room, there is at least comfort? No. The furniture is so crowded that it cannot serve a definite purpose.

2. This purpose must be compatible with the character of the room (this means that a kitchen range, for instance, though undeniably serving a purpose, does not belong in the living room, because the living room is not infrequently used for entertaining purposes).

3. The furniture selected should be of the kind that the family can afford and enjoy.

4. The furniture should conform to the general color scheme. A piece of furniture whose coloring does not harmonize, however beautiful it may be, is altogether unsuitable.

5. The nature and arrangement of the furniture should yield a maximum of comfort.

In the room that we are considering, we shall take 1, 2 and 3 for granted; I have remarked before that the vivid coloring of the draperies is not properly balanced, echoed

## Built-In Conveniences Feature Of Six-Room Brick Home

Design of Keith Corporation Adapted To Needs of Small Home Owner; Large Closets, Extra Lavatory, Open Fire Are Attractions.

BY L. PORTER MOORE, President Home Owners' Institute, Inc.

The attractive little home featured as plan No. 264-S was designed by the Keith corporation, of Minneapolis and New York, to meet the needs of the home builder who desires a house that will be compact and simple without the sacrifice of personality. This home contains six major rooms and is of common brick construction with wood facings on stucco gable ends which impart an English effect so suited to the small house. It has proved to be a popular plan.

The little vestibule with its pointed roof adds interest to the exterior, as do the deep-set upper story windows with their many diamond-shaped panes. The long casement windows on the first floor give beauty to the exterior and unusual light to the interior.

Entering the home from the vestibule one finds himself in a long hall, an advantage of which is a downstairs lavatory. The living room at the left is entered through an arched doorway which harmonizes with the spacious room and its massive brick fireplace. The kitchen at the rear is banked on the left by the dining room and on the right by the breakfast alcove and enclosed porch.

Above stairs are the large master bedrooms at the rear and two smaller bedrooms at the front of the house, these being provided with built-in window seats. Altogether this plan is unique in the number of closets it provides, not the least among them being exceedingly spacious closets and large bath. The simplicity of the design is such that the house would be equally well adapted to city, country or suburban location. It requires a lot at least 45 feet in width.

In an attempt to make it more graphic as to up-to-date equipment we have placed numbers on the plan, No. 1 designating the location of the electric refrigerator; 2, the built-in breakfast furniture; 3, the built-in ironing board; 4, the automatic hot water heater; 5, the built-in mail box; 6, the cedar-lined closet.

The home contains approximately 24,000 cubic feet of space. Outline of recommended specifications follow: Masonry: Concrete footings under all walls, as shown on drawings. All foundation walls to be poured concrete made with Portland cement. Concrete to be mixed with waterproofing compound. Exterior walls and chimney of common brick, all finished. Fireplaces of selected brick; provide ash dump with clean-out door in cellar.

Incinerator: Built-in incinerator to be installed in chimney with receiving hopper door located in or near the kitchen for disposal of garbage and trash.

Carpentry: All framing lumber shall be well seasoned and free from large knots, either Douglas fir or yellow pine, white pine for exterior mill work and interior trim; oak for floor. Steel bridging for floor joists. Interior doors and built-in kitchen cabinet as required in detailed specifications.

Hardware: Owner shall furnish all finishing hardware for doors and windows, for closets and casework. The contractor will furnish a correct list of hardware and is to put it in a careful, workmanlike manner. All hardware on exterior openings to be of brass or bronze.

Stucco work: Where shown on plans walls shall be finished with three coats of Portland cement stucco. Finish coat colored and textured as directed.

Plastering and lathing: Three-coat work over metal lath is recommended. A less expensive job may be obtained through the use of one-half inch of plaster over flat rib expanded metal lath or even wood lath. We suggest you obtain alternate bids on metal lath and wood lath. Insulating lumber or plaster board may be used if desired by owner.

Metal work: Gutters, leaders, down spouts and flashing to be 16-ounce copper or No. 11 galvanized zinc.

Roofing: Roof of asphalt, slate-surfaced, copper-clad or asbestos shingles; to be laid in accordance with manufacturer's instructions.

Painting: Strictly pure white lead and linseed oil in proper proportion with zinc oxide where desired, or a good grade of ready-mixed paint shall be used. Interior trim to receive two good coats of flat paint and one coat of flat enamel. Finished floors to be varnished or waxed throughout as directed.

Electrical work: Complete system of electric wiring from meter to all outlets, including all panel boards, junction boxes and all other fittings. The installation must be in accordance with the rules and regulations of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Plumbing: A complete system and fixtures ready to use shall be provided as shown on plans and in accordance with local regulations. Brass piping for hot and cold water lines. Gas or coal fired hot water heater. Where sewerage connections are not available use of reinforced concrete septic tank recommended.

Tile work: Tile work and wainscoting (4); condition 5 is not fulfilled; the table and lamp in the center of the room serve no purpose on account of their location; there should be a lamp on the table between the two chairs; another on the desk, and a third on the piano; the davenport and chairs are not grouped to best advantage for conversation and sociability; the diagonal placing of the furniture takes up too much floor space and interferes with traffic; the lamp back of the davenport is rather hard to reach; and the spaces behind davenport and piano, being difficult of access, must be regarded as dead space.

Let me commend to my readers, as an entertaining and helpful exercise, that they draw a diagram and represent the room in conformity to the principle of unity, order, balance and comfort or suitability.

Regardless of skill, painters can always do a more satisfactory job if the paint is of the Tri-Pod standard of quality.

Also, he works faster when the paint flows evenly with each stroke of the brush.

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## Tile Kitchen Sink And Drainboards

Cheap and Pretty

A logical thing is happening in the building of kitchen sinks. It is the natural outcome of a need for kitchen sinks and drainboards, that have all of the advantages of ordinary sinks and none of the drawbacks, and in addition supply the element of color that is so largely demanded in the modern kitchen.

Tiles are being used for kitchen sinks and drainboards because they satisfy all utilitarian and decorative requirements for this purpose. They supply color in greater variety than does any other material. The color range is practically unlimited so that almost any shade may be had, of scheme matched or followed.

The many sizes and shapes in which all colors of tiles may be had add another point of value to tiled sinks and drainboards. One does not have to plan the kitchen to suit standard sizes. Sink and drainboards can be built to suit the size of space which the most convenient and economical arrangement of the house plan permits. This reduces the cost of the kitchen equipment in a new home and offers opportunity for a colorful and attractive sink in a house already built.

Tiles are more easily cleaned for they do not stain. Even fruit juices will not stain tiles. They do not spill from heat, nor scratch easily from pots and pans, because they are fired to unusually high temperatures in the process of manufacture, and are consequently hard and dense. This density also prevents absorption of all liquids, and holds all grease and dirt on the surface where it is easily and quickly removed.

At some time every sink is damaged. Heavy pots and skillets slip through the fingers occasionally, even with the utmost care, and ordinary sinks or drainboards are then permanently damaged and have to be replaced with a new one. This is very expensive. Should a like accident happen to a tiled sink, one, two, three or more of the small pieces of tiles can be chipped out and replaced with new ones, custom made to order, for several of the small tiles can be bought for a penny. The sink will then be new again.

"Home Suggestions," an attractive booklet illustrating in color tiles for every room in the house. Ask the editor to send it to you.

### Up-to-Date Windows

Enhancing the charm of the well furnished room, gracefully beautiful steel casements offer the home owner of today every desirable window advantage; they admit a maximum amount of fresh air and daylight, open easily and close tightly, permit inside screening and give complete protection from the elements.

## Build Your House-



## as You Buy Your Car!

LOOK ahead a few years—consider the possible resale value of a house, just as you'd weigh the likely "trade in" value of an automobile.

You make sure in advance how much it will cost for the upkeep of a car—gas and oil consumption, repairs, etc. Why not investigate a house from the same angle?

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## Alexander - Seewald Set Formal Opening For New Retail Store

Special Program With Tea Party and Broadcast Over  
WSB Feature Day's Schedule.

The General Electric refrigerator, the latest contribution of science to the efficient home, will make its initial appearance in Atlanta Tuesday, when Alexander-Seewald company observes the formal opening of its new store at 577 Peachtree street, in the Erlanger theatre building, according to an announcement issued Saturday by E. V. Dunbar, general manager of the refrigerator department.

Extensive plans have been made. Mr. Dunbar's announcement states. For the formal opening when a display of the full line of refrigerators manufactured by the General Electric company will be shown. No effort has been spared by the management of the Alexander-Seewald company in making the new refrigerator department the last word in scientific display.

More than 5,000 invitations to the formal opening have been mailed to Atlanta householders inviting them to participate in the program planned for Tuesday, and it is expected that several thousand interested visitors will see the new refrigerator units.

The store, one of the most modern in the entire south, has been decorated in an attractive manner, the walls and ceilings of which are in a light, cool green. Comfortable furniture adds a pleasing note to the arrangement of the store, making it

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577 Peachtree St., N. E., in the Erlanger Theatre Bldg.

## "Electricity Serves the Housewife" by Peggy

Summer is the time for play, and the reason so few housewives are able to take the time for it is that they lack proper household equipment. The lack is very often their own fault. For instance, there is a neighbor of mine. Her husband earns an excellent salary. She has needed a refrigerator for a year or more. Naturally she has wanted an electric, but she has never sold her husband the idea of electrical refrigeration. She has mentioned it, of course, perhaps she has even tried to discuss it, but her efforts got her nowhere. Meanwhile she has been forced to remain at home time and again, when her husband planned his business trips into the country and surrounding suburbs so that he could take her and the children with him.

"How can I?" she would ask. "The food in the icebox would be sure to spoil if I'm not here to let in the ice man." At other times it would be because she did not have enough clean clothing to take with them, because the laundress could not do it all in one day by hand, and she was too tired to do it herself.

"Be a Saleswoman." "I know you won't take it," I told her one day, "but I'm going to tell you what is really the matter with you. You're the world's worst saleswoman—and that's not good for any housewife."

"What do you mean?" she asked bewildered. "Let me remind you what your husband did last spring when he got tired of sending the dirty laundry. He came home almost every night for a week or more armed with all the available printed literature pointing out all the advantages of an oil burner. He read it out loud to you until you began to feel how lovely it would be to get up in the morning in a warm house without your poor tired husband having to get up long in advance to open the drafts. You noted how much time and effort it would save you during the day not to have to go down and shovel coal into the furnace or to regulate the heat. And when he had you thinking about it so favorably he proposed its purchase—and you not only agreed but were enthusiastic about it."

**How To Do It.** She nodded in agreement. "Then go home," I advised, "and get all the literature you can concerning the advantages of electrical refrigeration—particularly those that will enable you to spend more time with him on his trips and to see him the cold desserts in summer he likes, read it out loud to him every night for a week and when you've got him thinking how lovely it would be, propose the purchase of a refrigerator."

At first I thought she'd never speak to me again, but when I finished she laughed and thanked me for the hint. Now she not only has an electric refrigerator, but a washer and many of the other things she had wanted for so long. Her husband is the better for having a gay companion and a happy wife.

**Speaking of Ironing!** We've discovered the one and only real relief from that sweltering task, and in making the discovery we learned psychology has played a large part heretofore in making the task a hot one.

Remember how Goldilocks found the Big Bear's porridge too hot, the Middle Sized Bear's porridge too cold, but the Little Bear's porridge "just right?"

Well, we found an automatic iron—Westinghouse, by the way—that is always "just right," like the Little Bear's porridge.

It was sent out to us by the Georgia Power company for a try-out and, believe it or not, it was a life-saver this week, if you know what we mean. This Westinghouse automatic iron, controlling its own temperature, always give you "just right" ironing heat.

If Mrs. Murphy, our next-door neighbor, had had one of these irons last week, we know she would not have scorched the collar of her husband's best broadcloth shirt.

**SAILS FOR EUROPE FOR LATE MODELS** Maurice Breyer, in charge of millinery at Rich's, sails Monday for Europe, where, in various style centers, he will make a personal study and selection of fall hats.

Mr. Breyer, after landing at Plymouth, will go first to London for the special purpose of selecting the sports models for which London is famous. Next in his itinerary are

March, "The Booster" (Klein); overture, "Gypsy Festival" (Hayes); fox trot, "Save the Old Accordion Man" (Donaldson); waltz, "Lento, The Maiden Queen" (Shaggs); march, "Stars and Stripes Forever" (Bonal); fox trot, "Sunday" (choir); waltz, "Yesterday" (McFall).

**FINED FOR DRIVING HORSE WHILE DRUNK** Silas Perkins, a negro, was convicted Friday night in recorder's court on a charge of driving a horse and wagon while intoxicated, and was fined \$25 and costs. In lieu of this fine he must serve 30 days in the city stockade.

Judge Murphy M. Holloway presided at the trial.

**Big Bethel Meeting.** Educational interests of the negro race in Atlanta will be discussed at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in a mass meeting called at Big Bethel A. M. E. church by the Atlanta branch of the National Negro Business league. Christian workers in education of the negro youth of Atlanta are invited to attend the meeting, it is announced.

**MAURICE BREYER.** Ostend and Lucerne, where, at first hand, he will make a close study of fashionable Europe at these popular resorts. At Paris, in July, he will be present at the premiere showing of fall fashions, displayed by such stylists as Vionnet, Jenny, Lelong, Lanvin, Chanel, Renee and Brandt.

**STROMBERG STATION JOINS BLUE CHAIN** New York, July 2.—WHAM, owned and operated by the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing company at Rochester, N. Y., joins the National Broadcasting company's blue network, headed by WJZ, New York, Independence day, July 4. This announcement was made public late yesterday afternoon following a conference between Ernest E. Chappell, manager of WHAM, and officials of the National Broadcasting company.

While the addition of WHAM to the N. B. C.'s blue network will prove extremely helpful in providing coverage and consistent reception in and around Rochester during the summer months, the announcement states, installation has already begun for the erection of a new 5-kw transmitter, the latest model of the Western Electric company. The new installation will replace WHAM's present apparatus in September, Stromberg-Carlson officials declare.

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Reared in this county near Statham, he spent all his life in that community, being for a long time actively engaged in farming. He was a Confederate veteran and served during the four years of the civil war in the Virginia campaign.

Mr. Arnold was married twice. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Annie Arnold, and the following children: Mrs. G. T. Arnold, Louree; Colonel J. W. Arnold, Athens; Mrs. C. B. Chambers and L. M. Arnold, Statham; Mrs. C. C. Robertson, Quincy, Fla.; Mrs. W. H. Cooper, Atlanta; Mrs. H. L. White, Toccoa; K. G. Arnold, Winder, and Mrs. R. C. David, Calhoun, and two step-children, Mrs. W. H. Hardegree, Athens, and E. R. Chambers, Athens, and two brothers, G. N. Arnold and D. H. Arnold, Statham.

In the first news sort of Mr. Arnold's death the name was incorrectly given as Green T. Arnold, which was confused with a local citizen by that name, who is still living and in whose behalf this statement is made.

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**First Showing.** GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator

TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1927, at the Formal Opening  
**Alexander-Seewald Company**

Electric Refrigeration Department  
577 Peachtree Street, N. E.—In the Erlanger Theatre Building



HERE is the new simplified electric refrigerator which it has taken the General Electric laboratories fifteen years to develop. Thousands of models of nineteen different types were field-tested, changed, improved.

The goal of all this effort was to produce a refrigerator that would be about as simple to operate as an electric fan—and almost as portable. It was a difficult electrical problem, but the outstanding electrical research laboratories of the world have solved it.

The General Electric Refrigerator is unusually quiet. Nine out of ten people at a recent exhibit asked "Is it running now?" And it was! It is economical in its current consumption. It never needs oiling or attention. It has no pipes, no drains and no belts that can get out of order.

All the moving parts of the General Electric Icing Unit are enclosed in one hermetically sealed housing. This single unit is merely lowered into the top of the refrigerator. It is plugged into any electric outlet. Instantly it starts. Automatically, it gives perfect refrigeration. The sort of dry cold that keeps meats wholesome, milk sweet, and salads crispy.

You will notice that the refrigerator, which was built specially for this simplified icing unit, is unusually substantial and generously roomy. Even the smallest size freezes seven pounds of ice at once (in 56 cubes, 28 large and 28 small) and has a shelf area of about nine square feet.

The cabinet is mighty substantial and it certainly is roomy. And it will be so easy to keep clean.

You are cordially invited to see the various models that are now on display. Come in and examine. You will be under no obligation to buy.

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# THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

## Expansion of B. M. Grant Company Seen in Three Additions To Staff



Photos by Wain's Studio.

From left to right, Howard Matthews, Gerrard C. Williams and Franklin Smith, three virile personalities added to the B. M. Grant organization.

Enlargement of the real estate sales and commercial lease department of the B. M. Grant company, one of Atlanta's largest and oldest real estate brokers, was announced Saturday with the addition to the organization of three men, all exceptionally capable in the property brokerage field.

Howard Matthews is an experienced real estate man and is widely known in Atlanta, where he was connected with the organization of the Atlanta Real Estate Exchange for four years to transacting commercial leases with Adams-Cates Company. In joining the B. M. Grant Atlanta, where he was recently with the Adams-Cates company.

Mr. Matthews' ability in handling general real estate transactions has won for him a wide acquaintance. He will follow the fields for which his experience has most fitted him, and has expressed great confidence in Atlanta's prospective development.

Franklin Smith, recently with Garden Hills subdivision and formerly of Greenville, S. C., has been in the real estate profession for 14 years. Mr. Smith is a native of Wilmington, N. C., but secured his first position in Georgia, as general manager of the South Georgia Farm company, which attracted many outsiders to the farmlands of this state. He retained this position from 1915 to early in 1917, when he enlisted in the navy during the world war, rising to the rank of sergeant. In Greenville he established his own firm under the style of Franklin Smith & Co., which became one of the leading realty concerns of that city during his five years there. While in business in Greenville, Mr. Smith handled the Overbrook subdivision, a moderate-priced residential development, which grew to be Greenville's outstanding successful subdivision.

He will deal in general realty sales work with the B. M. Grant company, his experience being thorough and extensive. For a number of years he handled property transactions for many banks and trust companies throughout North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

"Since coming here six months ago," Mr. Smith stated, "I have been sold

on this city and I can touch for the fact that the business is here for the getting. From my first-hand observation of the various sections of the city, I am convinced that Atlanta is the most prosperous looking city to be found and has the most active and substantial commercial lease market."

Mr. Williams is a native of Atlanta and well acquainted among the younger set. For several years he was in the life insurance business, but has followed the real estate development of Atlanta during the period of its greatest activity. He will be associated with M. Kennedy in the commercial lease department.

Mr. Williams is confident that the business prosperity that has distinguished Atlanta among the cities of the rapidly-growing south will continue to be the mainstay of the commercial lease market. As a basis for his faith in Atlanta's future, Mr. Williams points to the large number of outside businesses establishing branches in Atlanta, which in turn must bring branches of competitive lines here.

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## Transition of Modern Home One of Marvels of the Age

BY FANNY BYRON DILL  
HOME DESIGNER; BUILDER.

We marvel at evolution of the means of travel, from the buggy to the airplane that hopped the Atlantic recently. Equally as marvelous has been the transition of the home, from the one of the past to the one of today.

Looking back a few years, say 40 or 50, the average family was content with a home that was clean and comfortable, though it was lacking in art and color tones. Many of us recall the somber atmosphere of the darkened "parlor" of the past. To be in style simply meant expenditure for furnishings as costly as the purse permitted.

Method Changing. But not so today. We are realizing that a great change has taken place, and that for the development of the best there is in us, the home environment or atmosphere must be considered an important factor. So firmly has the average family become imbued with this idea, that quite a majority of intelligent people are seeking new homes—the old one was not right. They want expressive and individual environments, pretty colors, objects of art, and things of beauty. Even medical science informs us that proper colorings and harmonious surroundings are as necessary to mental, physical and spiritual well-being as comforts, conveniences and sanitation.

Home life has a new charm, in that new beauties of art, instead of being visited and looked at in museums, is now being put in the home to live with. We have learned that the word "home" means more than a protection from wind and storm—a place to cradle the family, or to dine.

Along with this new order of development, the average woman is learning that she cannot by simply paying the

price, turn over to the professional decorator the responsibility of creating this new home atmosphere. The decorator of today, if he is honest in his work, knows that he cannot turn out a correct home in its true sense, using solely his own ideas, taste and personality, that somewhere, expressed in it, must be the characteristics of the homemaker, or he will not in truth be living in his own home. Therefore, it is necessary that every woman study to some extent the relation of color, design and harmony, that she may arrive at some understanding.

Many Angles. There are many angles, sidelights and details to be considered in the buying and furnishing of a house. We have, in the past, been too prone to copy and duplicate. There are, of course, no cut-and-dried rules or particular styles in true art. But there are new, fresh and stimulating ideas, and thoughts that can influence the creator of a home.

We have with us still, some women who are satisfied to see what Mrs. Social Leader has in her house, then use her feet from store to store in an effort to find exactly, or as nearly as possible, the same thing. Do not be that type. Create something new and different. Then perhaps Mrs. Social Leader will call to admire what you have.

Many artists and decorators are working very hard on this modern, adorned home, and are ready to work with you, not merely for you. How much easier they can work with you, if you have an understanding of the relation of things decorative. To the credit of architects and builders, they, too, have and are contributing many pleasing beauties to the new home idea, resulting in a great number of new houses that are artistic in both color and design.

## H. G. CONGER JOINS THOMPSON COMPANY

Harry G. Conger, real estate salesman of many years experience, Saturday announced his connection with John J. Thompson company, one of



HARRY G. CONGER.

the leaders in the home brokerage field of Atlanta.

Mr. Conger was recently with Weyman & Connors company and prior to that time was in the real estate business in Brooklyn, N. Y., for a number of years. Attracted to the south by the trend of business movement and opportunity, Mr. Conger chose Atlanta as the field for steady development that would permit his making it a permanent home.

In joining the staff of the John J. Thompson company, Mr. Conger has again made his selection with permanency in view, choosing a firm whose growth has been steady since its establishment many years ago.

For a city built on wholesome development alone, Atlanta's one of the most rapidly moving cities, from a real estate aspect, of any large municipality, according to Mr. Conger's opinion. The boom element is absent but the city's growth is visible even over a brief period, Mr. Conger pointed out.

## PROSPERITY LOOMS, SAYS NEW YORK MAN

"The outlook for a prosperous six months in the real estate business is as bright as any I have seen in a long shadow but has obtained definite outlines," said W. J. Moore, president of the American Bond & Mortgage company, in a statement issued here, commenting on the business outlook for the remainder of 1927.

Mr. Moore said that all fear of a possibility of the predicted building slump had completely passed and the indications were that the value of building operations this year would closely approach the record-breaking total of 1926.

"The building industry is proceeding on a sound basis," said the financier, "and thorough study of the situation will show that the much over-emphasized talk of overproduction is without basic fact."

"The pessimist is having a hard time of it in forecasting his gloom. There are too many men in business today who have lived too long to be pessimists and furthermore the outlook for business is better than it has been in many, many years."

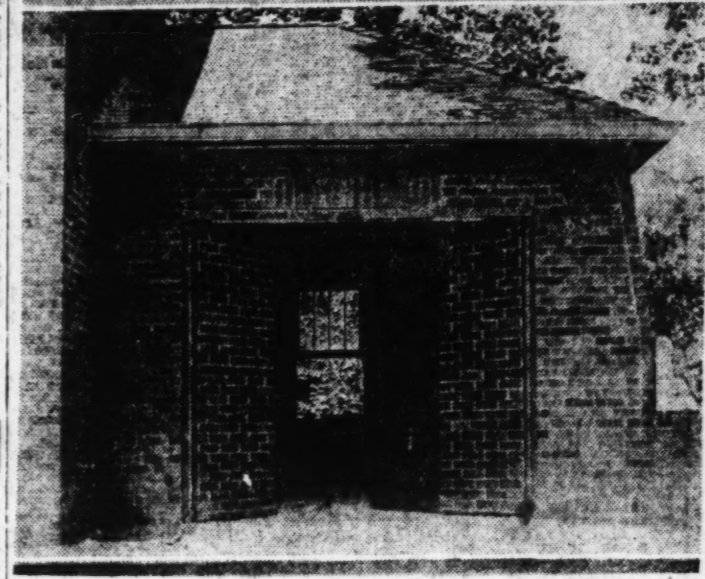
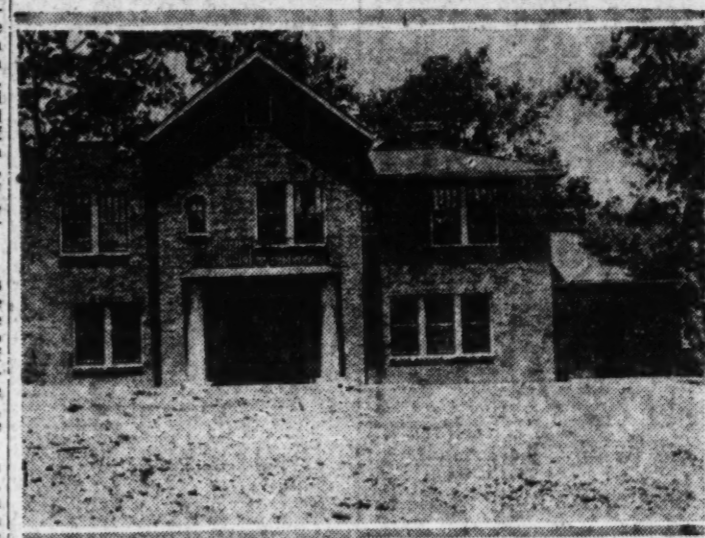
"Reviewing the past few years, we find that at the present, business has arrived on a plateau from which all boom indications are eliminated. In fact, in my opinion, which I appreciate may not be the popular one, we have not passed through a boom but rather a definite and permanent increase in the amount of business necessary for the world to maintain its livelihood."

Legislative Council Of 13 Women's Clubs Will Assemble Here

The legislative council, composed of representatives of 13 state women's organizations, will hold weekly meetings here throughout the session of the Georgia general assembly in the interest of legislation induced by the various women's organizations, it was announced Saturday.

These meetings, which will be held at 11 a. m. each Friday at the Second Baptist church, will be under the direction of Mrs. George Matson, and attended by officers of the 13 organizations, legislative chairmen and other active workers, it was said. The purpose of the meetings, it was said, will be to give each steering chairman opportunity to present her measure and to give out through the press to the legislators, themselves, news of the progress made on all measures upon the woman's legislative calendar, and to give out through the press to members all over Georgia authoritative news concerning the measures which they are working for.

## Unique Residence Created By Mrs. Fannye B. Dill



Attractive residence of marked individuality in construction and design recently completed on Oakdale road. It is one of Mrs. Fannye Byron Dill's creations and was designed and built by her. The upper picture gives a front view of the dwelling, showing at the right end a garage built as an integral part of the home with inside entrance. Below, a close-up of the novel garage is shown. The folding doors are imitation brick with a French door in center.

## REAL ESTATE COURSES AT AMERICAN SCHOOLS

The growth of educational courses on real estate in the curriculum of American colleges and universities, is pointed out in a recent dispatch of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, reviewing the real estate educational movement in this country. The trend is indicative of the progress being made in placing the real estate vocation on a professional basis.

When the first national conference to outline an educational preparation for the vocation of real estate was called, at Madison, Wis., in April of 1923, courses in real estate or in land economics were unknown in all but three or four institutions of learning in the United States. In September of this year 52 universities and colleges will be offering one or more of these courses, according to a tabulation which has just been issued by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The tabulation was made by the association's department of education and research through direct correspondence with deans of the departments of commerce and corresponding administrative officials of the colleges and universities.

Paralleling the introduction of land economics and real estate into the curriculum of colleges and universities, courses in these subjects have come to take a prominent place also in the adult education movement, according to a further tabulation made by the association from special reports by its member boards.

Since last September 89 local real estate boards in cities throughout the United States conducted courses in real estate either under their own auspices or in cooperation with Y. M. C. A. schools, university extension divisions, or similar institutions. 117 courses were given, 78 of them being general courses in real estate business fundamentals. Eleven of these were special courses in real estate appraisal methods; eight were courses in real estate law; six were courses in the technique of real estate conveying; six were courses in specialized real estate selling methods; three were studies of modern methods in real estate finance, and two were technical courses in property management.

The degree to which real estate subjects are coming to have a part not only in the extension and evening courses of leading educational institutions but in their regular curriculum is an indication of the wide recognition of the value of the new study field. Two universities, the University of Michigan and Northwestern university, have put real estate courses into their graduate schools.

Extensive research work which a number of leading universities are undertaking in real estate has already come to be an important part of the general movement for a more scientific understanding of real estate problems.

## REALTY ACTIVITY TOTALS \$500,000

A unique chain of real estate developments situated on lower Whitehall street is revealed in records of the H. C. and Howell realty department. The developments involve \$500,000.

In two parcels involved in recent south side sales activities, the Haas and Howell agency sold the vacant lots to the Massell Realty company, financed construction of commercial buildings on the property for the Massell company, leased the buildings and then sold them as investments for the Massell company. On a third parcel in the Whitehall street industrial section, the Haas and Howell company, as agents for Massell's, handled the sale of the vacant lot to the developers, financed the improvements and leased one half the building.

Haas and Howell negotiated the sale of the site at 457-559 Whitehall street to Massell Realty company, the vacant lot costing \$25,000. Massell constructed a commercial building on the parcel, costing \$65,000, which was financed by Haas and Howell's realty loan department. It was leased through Haas and Howell to the Seiberling Rubber company, excluding the portion leased through another agency to the Pennsylvania Rubber company, the aggregate rental being \$80,000. Haas and Howell then sold the improved property for Massell to George W. Harrison as an income investment for \$93,000. Members of the Haas and Howell organization handling the transactions include E. H. Sims, who negotiated sale of the lot and the lease, and Perry Adair, who sold the building.

The second development involves the property at 437 Whitehall street. Haas and Howell selling the vacant lot to Massell Realty company for \$18,500, financing the building that cost \$40,000, and the lease to the Willard Storage Battery company at an aggregate rental of \$50,000, and selling the investment property to a client for \$80,000. Mr. Sims handled all three deals.

The third development is on property located at 480 Whitehall street. Massell Realty company purchased the lot for \$20,000, and constructed a \$35,000 commercial building, a portion of which has been leased to the Mason Tire and Rubber company at an aggregate rental of \$30,000. Sale of the lot and the lease were negotiated by Mr. Sims.

## GARDEN HILLS AUCTION WILL BE HELD JULY 8

The impetus given to building in Garden Hills by auction, it is evident to all who drive through the beautiful subdivision, developers of the north side residential district stated Saturday, adding that every indication points to rapid development during the remainder of the year.

The next big auction, which will be the third and probably the last will take place next Friday, July 8, it was announced. In addition to 25 building lots, three new brick homes will be offered to the highest bidder. The auction will be under direction of the well-known Johnson Realty Auction company.

A feature of the Garden Hills auction, said an official of the development, "is the fact that they are real, speeding up property enhancement in Garden Hills. Instead of being content with the present real estate market and letting the beautiful building lots lie idle for a couple of years, we decided to sell some of them at once."

"Ninety-five per cent of the people who have bought lots at our auctions are planning to start, or are actually starting, construction of homes. Such home building is found to bring about a rapid enhancement in property values."

## AUTO OFFICE ISSUES 249,993 LICENSES

The state motor vehicle department in June issued 6,604 automobile licenses, bringing the total for the first half of the year to 249,993, attaches of the department announced Saturday.

During the first six months of last year the motor vehicle department issued 246,762 license plates, or 3,231 less than were issued during the corresponding period this year. The license records for last month were behind these of June, 1926, both in the number of passenger cars and in the number of trucks. Last month licenses were obtained on 5,531 passenger cars and 1,073 trucks. In June, 1926, there were 7,007 licenses obtained for passenger cars, and 1,257 for trucks.

## Baby Health Center.

Baby health centers for the week beginning July 4 will be held as follows: Adair school, Tuesday, July 5; Grant Park, Wednesday, July 6; Andrew Stewart nursery, Wednesday, July 6; James L. Key, Friday, July 8. All centers will be open at 1:30 p. m.

## Sales Realty Company, Inc., Formed With Pul F. Henkel as President

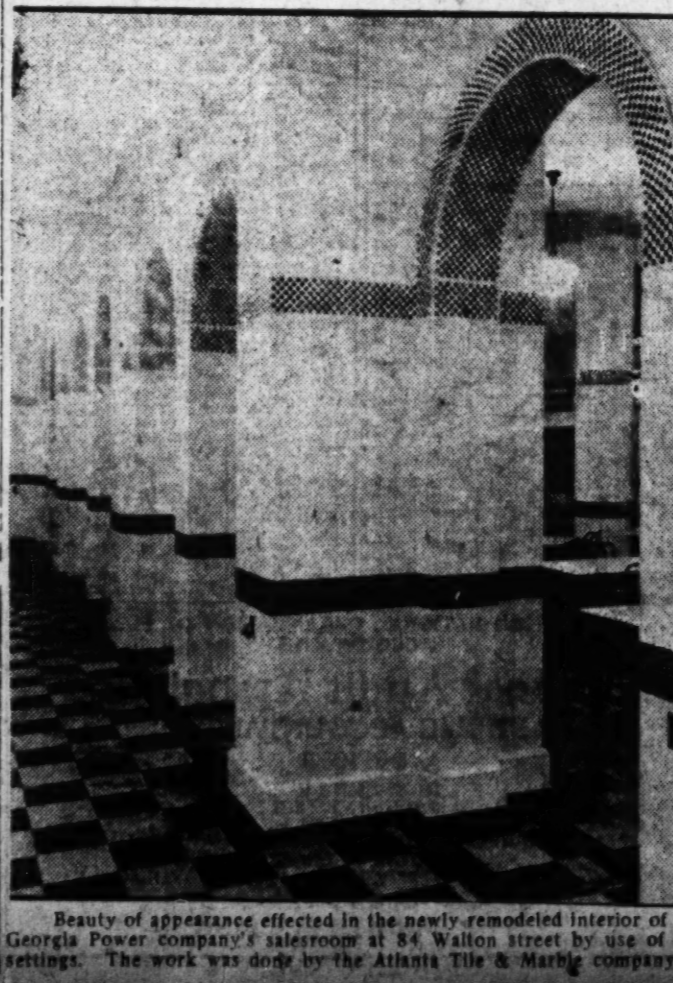


Founders of the Sales Realty company, incorporated, just established in Atlanta by this group of experienced real estate men. From left to right, standing, are Otis Young, secretary and manager; Frank C. Barrett, Jr., treasurer; G. G. Fuller, vice president, and, seated in center, Paul F. Henkel, president.

Organization of the Sales Realty company, incorporated, by a group of real estate men well-known on real estate row, was announced Saturday, with opening of offices on the second floor of the Chandler building.

Paul F. Henkel has been named president of the new concern, with G. A. Fuller, vice president; Frank C. Barrett, Jr., treasurer, and Otis Young, secretary and treasurer. The members of the firm are all experienced in Atlanta real estate, including the present market and the background of development. Their individual capacities for handling real estate sales of any nature have established their standing in that branch of Atlanta's property market and gained for them a wide acquaintance among residents of this city.

## Tile for Ornate Interiors



Beauty of appearance effected in the newly-remodeled interior of the Georgia Power company at 84 Walton street by use of tile settings. The work was done by the Atlanta Tile & Marble company.

## New Apartment House Nears Completion



Architects' drawing of the 36-unit apartment house nearing completion at 2840 Peachtree road, in that section of stately residences just beyond Andrews drive. In the rear of the three-story structure lie seven and a half acres of scenic landscape that will be converted into a playground and parkway. The structure is of the latest design and will be equipped throughout in keeping with the newest apartment advances. Electric stoves and refrigerators will be furnished with the model kitchens. A. N. Canton is the builder of the edifice, while Weyman & Connors will take over management of the apartments, which are expected to be ready for occupancy about the middle of August.



*Markets of World  
Fully Covered*

**CURB MARKET**  
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

5 East Pruss Ld Bk 6a		
1930 .....	101	101
15 Hamburg El 7a 1935	190	90

1 Hun Land Ins 7 1/2 1961	98 1/2	98 1/2
36 Jugo Slav Mig Bk 7s		
1957	86 1/2	86 1/2
10 Lombard Elec 7s 1952	83 1/2	83 1/2
6 Medellin Col 7s 1951	92 1/2	91 1/2
2 Mendoza Pr 7 1/2 1951	90	90
6 New South Wales 5s		
1957	98 1/2	98 1/2
14 New South Wales 5s		
1958	93	93
20 F	93	93

[illegible]

**And Review**  
**Stock Letters.**  
**FENNER & BEANE.**  
New York, July 2, 1893.

rearing-up on short commitments back each other in today's short session of stock market. There were no new developments of importance and with the leaders among the speculative element but nothing more than desultory trading took place. It is once more noticed

Alton. This does not give the market a general trend but rather emphasizes

... The loan figures will be published on Tuesday and may show an increase. Markets are showing a hardening tendency. All of this rather throws its influence

the market down to a nifty 100. The leading tendency was for a continuation of the characteristics with a period of quietude in the upward march.

**Cotton Letters.**

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.,  
New York, July 2.—The market is showing a decided tendency to be easier to-day. Apparently the market was not so much affected by the news of the liquidation of the cotton trust as it would have been. It would be better today, but it turned out at watered rains fell in parts of the South, there was a very little improvement in the central belt. The climatic conditions part cloudy, there was a slight improvement in the weather, but it was not unconditionally steady about the market. The cotton market has been a little easier to-day, but it is not so much as it was yesterday. It was at this point the recent liquidation started on the basis of the cotton market. The price of cotton was not sold out around these prices, and as yet there is no indication of a change in the market. The price of cotton was not sold out around these prices, and as yet there is no indication of a change in the market. The price of cotton was not sold out around these prices, and as yet there is no indication of a change in the market.

**WALL STREET BRIEF.**

By CHARLES A. LOVETT.  
By Leased Wire to The Constitution  
July 2, 1906. 9:15.

**Oil—Chicago Plunks.**—The market in New York, London and elsewhere moved more than anything else during the last four or five weeks has been a steady movement of bonds from the petting of the hands of investors, and it has proven impossible where the holders wanted on getting the prices at which they bought out in spite of the interim demand for open market prices. It has been proved that bonds will move in the same direction as the dislocation of syndicates followed by a decline to true value, and an effective means of breaking the market. The market has been generally accepted as a sound theory of buyers' strike will end when the price of the offering groups have been taken up.

**Gasoline.**—The price of gasoline has advanced a cent a gallon since the Pacific coast surplus production of oil. The oil advances reported in the price of gasoline have raised in New Jersey to

instance, because on that day a substantial increase in the price of 2 cents a gallon became effective. The most plausible explanation of the price increase under existing conditions is that it was the outcome of the understanding reached by California refiners which they ended the price war which caused the price of gasoline to fall a few days.

The lapse of the Pere Marquette case does not materially affect the Chicago and Ohio's merger case, although it is an annoying delay and injects additional problems of negotiating fair prices. While the prospect is none too bright for approval of the unification, the Clevelanders will still have the railroads. They will afford to wait.

change, the curb market, the cotton exchange and all other securities and commodities markets will be closed on Monday in observance of Independence day. As it

the shipping business is picking up, says R. Chipman, of Washington, D. C., real partner of Harriman & Co., sailing hope. International Mercantile Co. increasing satisfactorily and its business

CORPORATIONS AND GOVERNMENT BONDS									
\$20,000 City of Budapest Est. 6 1/2	6-1-62	92	6.60						
10,000 Canadian Nat. Rrs. Ed. 7 1/2	6-1-62	99 1/2	4.55						
25,000 City of Copenhagen 25-vr. 5	6-1-62	97 1/2	5.20						
8,000 Erie R. R. Co. Ref. & Imp. 5 1/2	6-1-67	97 1/2	5.40						
25,000 General Power Co. & L. M. G. 5 1/2	6-1-67	99 1/2	5.20						
10,000 Gulf States Steel Co. 6 1/2	6-1-62	98 1/2	5.02						
8,000 Ill. Cent. R. R. & Chi. St. N. E. R. R. 1 1/2	6-1-62	98 1/2	5.02						
10,000 "C" 4 1/2	12-1-63	97 1/2	4.64						
20,000 International Tel. & Tel. Cab. 4 1/2	7-1-52	92	5.05						
10,000 Independent Oil Gas Conb. 6 1/2	6-1-59	99	6.10						
20,000 Phillips Petroleum Co. 6 1/2	5-1-59	99 1/2	6.10						
10,000 Rossman Corp. Deb. 6 1/2	5-1-62	98	6.00						
10,000 Seaboard All Florida Int. Mfg.	8-1-35	96	6.40						
5,000 Shubert Theater Corp. Deb.	6-1-52	94	6.40						
8,000 State of New South Wales 5 1/2	6-1-62	98	6.40						
8,000 State of Pernambuco Est. S.	6-1-47	98	6.50						
9,000 Southern Wood Preserving Co. Mfg. 6 1/2	3-1-39	100	6.50						
15,000 Union Pacific R. R. Co. 40-vr.	7-1-67	97 1/2	4.05						

We offer the above subject prior sale and change in price.

Orders may be wired telephoned at our expense.

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00 00



# ENGAGEMENTS

## MATHIS—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mathis, Sr., of Trenton, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth, to Edward Lamar Smith, of Concord, Ga., the marriage to take place July 23.

## QUILLIAN—GORMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher B. Quillian announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Owen Daniel Gorman, Jr., the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

## WATSON—HUDGINS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Watson announce the engagement of their daughter, Altae, to Jewel Hudgins, of East Point, the date to be announced later.

## NELMS—THOMPSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nelms announce the engagement of their daughter, Lella Frances, to John Oswald Thompson, the wedding to take place in August.

## STEARMAN—GORDON.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Stearman, of Washington, D. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Annetta, to Philip Henry Gordon, formerly of Atlanta, now of Washington, D. C.

## CURTIS—CHILDS.

A. C. Curtis, of Mansfield, announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Will, to Walter Wilson Childs, Jr., the marriage to take place at an early date.

## OSBORNE—FIFE.

Mrs. B. A. Osborne, of Marietta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Emma Belle, to Frances Gentzer Fife, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

## LEWIS—DURELL.

Miss Ruth Lewis, of Fayetteville, Ga., announces the engagement of her niece, Ethel Mae Lewis, to Robert Frederick Durell. The marriage will take place at an early date. No cards.

**Wedding Invitations—Announcements—At Home and Visiting Cards, Monogram Stationery**  
Our Prices Are the Lowest for Quality Work  
**L. D. SPECHT ENGRAVING CO.**  
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Cup Form Brassieres

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Like other things, designs in jewelry become obsolete. What was immensely popular 20 years ago may have been a fad—to blossom for awhile, only to fade in time.

But expensive jewelry need not be discarded because of an old design or setting. Latham & Atkinson can reset your diamond in conventional mounting, or modernize old jewelry with new designs. The cost will be moderate.

Designs Submitted on Request

## Latham & Atkinson

JEWELERS

SUCCESSORS TO DAVIS & FREEMAN

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Monday, July 4th

## Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

JEWELERS

99 PEACHTREE STREET

ATLANTA GEORGIA

PLATINUM DIAMOND JEWELRY

14K GOLD JEWELRY

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DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED WATCHES

Our Stock of Silverware Is Distinctive

for Being All Sterling

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If your Permanent Wave is unruly and wish a marcel effect see us.

We Specialize in

## Correct Bobs

With All the Latest

"Swirls"

## Artistic Bob Shop

Balcony—Jacobs' Main Store—5 Points

"8 Bobbers"

Headquarters in Dixie for Correct Bobs and Waves

WALNUT 7875

## Miss Abbott To Wed Terrell H. Yon At St. Luke's Church

Of wide interest throughout the south is the announcement today by Mr. and Mrs. Milo H. Abbott of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catherine Lillian Abbott, to Mr. Terrell H. Yon, of Atlanta, formerly of Tallahassee, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized on August 3 at St. Luke's Episcopal church. Miss Abbott is a graduate of Girls' High school where she took quite an active part in school activities. Since her graduation she has devoted her time to a business career in which she has been very successful and she is also widely known in musical circles, having studied for several years under Signor Volpi. She possesses a lovely soprano voice and has sung in many concerts, several being sponsored by the U. D. C. and has also taken leading roles in several amateur light opera productions. Miss Abbott is also very active in church work, being president of the Atlanta Young People's Service League union, of the Episcopal church, which has sponsored numerous worthy undertakings during her administration. Her father organized the firm of Abbott Furniture company in 1890 and is widely popular in business and political circles. On her paternal side, she is descended from the Livingston and Ways, of New England families, her father being a native of Vermont. On her maternal side, she is a descendant of the Morrison family of Cornwall, England, and the Coulters and Mackays, of England and Scotland. She is a sister of Miss Elizabeth Abbott and Mrs. Isabel Wilkes, of Ripley, Tenn.

## Miss Gaines Weds Candler C. Meadows.

Hartwell, Ga., July 1.—Miss Lillian Gaines and Candler C. Meadows were married in Anderson, S. C., Sunday afternoon, June 26, at the home of President Elder R. F. Kiger after which the couple left for a short trip, including a visit to the parents of the groom in Covington, Ga. The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Gaines, of Hartwell, a graduate of Hartwell High school, and a young woman of beauty and charming personality. She is also a graduate of the Anderson Business college and has made her home in that city for some time.

## Miss Hopson Honors Miss Rosita Renard.

Miss Elizabeth Hopson was hostess at a buffet luncheon Wednesday at her home on North avenue, N. E., honoring her teacher, Miss Rosita Renard, famous young Chilean pianist, who leaves in a few days for New York, where she will devote the coming winter to the concert field. Assisting Miss Hopson in entertaining were her mother, Mrs. Charles H. Hopson; her sister, Mrs. E. L. Hopson, and Miss Helen Knox Spain. Miss Renard played several piano solos.

The honoree was presented with many gifts as tokens of remembrance from the guests. Members of Miss Renard's class and a few friends were present. Those invited were Misses Thelma Brown, Florence Shearer, Marguerite Cooper, Elizabeth Peacock, Lillian Bell Davis, Clara Mae Smith, Lillian Altmeider, Evelyn Hopson, Elizabeth Groves, Bessie Allen, Hazel Wood, Madeleine Kelley, Mrs. George F. Lindner, Mrs. Hugh Hodgson, Miss Mary Laning, Mrs. Laurence Everhart, Miss H. Knox Spain, Mrs. Carroll Sumner and Laurence Powell Everhart.

## Miss Dolly Parmet Is Feted Guest.

Miss Dolly Parmet, the guest of Mrs. J. Sugarman, was a feted guest of the past week. Thursday, Mrs. Jack Singer entertained at luncheon in her honor and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Paller entertained at dinner at their home. Mrs. Sugarman entertained Wednesday, June 23, in compliment to her guest. The guests included Mesdames Will Goldberg, Lillian Feldman, H. Berner, I. G. Paradies, S. Rich, Spilberger, M. D. Paller and Jack Singer, of Cincinnati, and Miss Martha Watchman.

## Miss McWilliams Honors Miss Poole.

Miss Hallie Gertrude McWilliams entertained at a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon at her home on the Jonesboro road in compliment to Miss Thelma Poole, whose marriage will be an interesting event of August. Miss McWilliams was assisted in entertaining the guests by her mother, Mrs. S. T. McWilliams and her aunt, Mrs. E. V. Howell.

## Miss Martin Weds Andrew S. Goebel.

Mrs. Anna Wright Martin, of Clayton, Ala., announces the marriage of her daughter, Margaret, to Andrew Schelling Goebel Thursday, June 30, at Clayton, Ala.

## Miss Bowen Weds George A. Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bowen, of 428 Bedford place, N. E., announce the marriage of their daughter, Jessie Emily, to George Albert Garrison, of Marietta, which took place Monday evening, June 20, Rev. Marvin Williams, pastor of the Wesley Memorial church, performing the ceremony.

## Miss Ditt Weds Leigh Gignilliat At Ceremony in Chicago, Ill.



Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Robinson, Gignilliat, Jr., whose marriage was solemnized June 20 in Chicago, Ill. The bride was formerly Miss Charlotte Ditt, of River Forest, Ill.

Leigh Robinson Gignilliat, Jr., a descendant of an old and distinguished South Carolina and Georgia family, was married in Chicago on June 20 to Miss Charlotte Ditt, of River Forest, Ill., daughter of Paul C. Ditt, and a descendant of Baron von Horn, of a noted German house. Mr. Gignilliat is a member of the staff of the Chicago Herald Examiner. He is a graduate of Culver Military academy, and the commanding officer of the 108th Infantry brigade, reserves. He is a direct descendant of Thomas Hart, one of the signers of the declaration of independence, and is a grandson of the Georgia School of Technology.

## KIRBY—BENTON.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson Kirby, of West Point, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lola Cooper, to Arthur Ossian Benton, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

## PARMET—GOLDBERG.

Mrs. Nettie Parmet announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Eva Dolly Parmet, of Akron, Ohio, to Morris Goldberg, the date of the wedding to be announced later. No cards.

## ROGERS—SABADOS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blake Rogers, of Maysville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche, to George L. Sabados, of Albany, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio. The date of the wedding will be announced later.

## COUNTS—WEST.

Mrs. Ella Counts announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruby Allen, to Thomas Edwin West, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

## LATIMER—MERCK.

The Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Latimer announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lee, to Orin Powell Merck, the marriage to be solemnized August 10.

## ABBOTT—YON.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo H. Abbott announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Lillian, to Terrell H. Yon, of Atlanta, formerly of Tallahassee, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized at 6 o'clock, August 3, at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

## HERNDON—ARTHUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Speer Herndon, of Social Circle, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Emma, to P. Kenneth Arthur, of Bedford, Va., the marriage to be solemnized early in August.

## Miss Beckham Weds Dr. Daniel At Church Ceremony in Concord

Concord, Ga., July 2.—A wedding of interest throughout Georgia was that of Miss Ruth Beckham, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Beckham, to Dr. Charles Howard Daniel, of Atlanta, formerly of Senoia, at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, June 25, at the Methodist church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. S. Thrallkill, of Zebulon.

The vows were pledged before a background of ferns, southern smiles and pink roses. The seven-branched candelabra holding slender white tapers formed an illuminated archway the center of the improvised altar. A musical program preceded the ceremony, presented by Mrs. Hubert Blackwell, pianist, and Miss Edith Strickland, who sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "I Love You Truly."

The bride's attendants were: Matron of honor, Mrs. Walter W. Morgan, of Waycross, sister of the bride; bridesmaids, Miss Charlotte Robertson, of Atlanta; Miss Marjorie Daniel, of Senoia, and Mrs. John H. Hartley, of Atlanta.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Frank Daniel, best man, and Cooper Inglett, Dr. Albert H. Cochran, of Atlanta, and Albert Will, of Nashville, Tenn., acted as groomsmen. The ushers were Andrew and J. T. Beckham, brothers of the bride.

Miss Maude Madden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Madden, was flower girl, and Master Lewis Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith, was ring-bearer.

Lovely Bride. The bride entered the church and was given in marriage by her father.

## Miss Elsie Babb Weds Mr. Elliott At Quiet Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Elsie Babb and William Frank Elliott, which was solemnized Saturday evening, July 2, at 8:30 o'clock, in a cordial later to a wide circle of relatives and friends.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank Jackson at his home on Gordon road, whose friendship for the bride's family extends over a period of many years, and was witnessed by relatives and friends.

The bride wore a becoming costume of blue flat crepe, with a touch of flesh colored georgette crepe introduced in the trimmings, and her hat had a smart model of pink straw.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott will be at home after July 5 with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Babb, parents of the bride, at 185 Wellington street.

## Miss Eleanor Smith Weds Mr. Strickland.

Valdosta, Ga., July 2.—The marriage of Miss Eleanor Smith and Alan Julian Strickland, Jr., was impressively solemnized at 5 o'clock on Sunday, June 26, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Barker Smith, Rev. Loy Warwick, of First Methodist church, performed the ceremony.

The wedding music. Mrs. W. M. Oliver, soloist; James Dasher, pianist, and Miss Nova Mathis, violinist, rendered a program of wedding music.

The maid of honor was Miss Mabel Smith, her only sister. Miss Geraldine Wood, of West Palm Beach, Fla., attended as bridesmaid and Miss Natalie Strickland, the only sister of the groom, as junior bridesmaid. Shirley Anne Bakewell, of Macon, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bakewell, was the flower girl. The groom was attended by Joseph Dasher as best man and the groomsmen were West Crawford and Grady Massey.

The bride was a radiant picture of brunette beauty. Her bridal gown was a two-piece model of crepe roma in Grecian rose and water lily. The long-waisted blouse was of water lily and the skirt of rose. The beautiful coat of rose was trimmed with shaded summer fur and the pockets were embroidered in gold. Her hat was an imported crepe model of water lily with trimmings of pink rosebuds and other accessories were of water lily. She carried a beautiful nosegay of lace and bride's roses, showered with valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith entertained at an informal reception. Mr. and Mrs. Dasher were the hosts for the bride's family, where they took the boat for New York city.

## Miss Morgan Weds Mr. Davis.

Of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends of Pike county and Georgia was the marriage of Miss Marjorie Elmo Morgan, of Molena, to Colquette Franklin Davis, of Zebulon. The marriage was solemnized June 26 at Lafayette, Ala. Rev. J. D. Laster performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Davis is the youngest daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Morgan and a member of one of the oldest and most prominent families of Pike county. She graduated from Molena High school, class of 1922, and later attended Brenau college.

## Miss Venice Vachon Is Open-House Honoree.

Miss Vivian Barre and Miss Esther Barre will keep open house Sunday evening at the home of their parents in Druid Hills in compliment to their guest, Miss Venice Vachon, of Washington, D. C. The young hostesses will be assisted in entertaining by their mother, Mrs. F. Raymond Barre, Misses Frances Merritt, Ann Pennington. One hundred guests have been invited.

Among those entertaining for Miss Vachon will be: Misses Virginia Gresham, Evelyn Ashby, Ann Pennington, Martha Marshall, the dates to be announced later.

## Miss Wilcox Weds Robert E. Shivers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gordon Weekley announce the marriage of their niece, Sara Louise Wilcox, to Robert Edward Shivers, Monday, June 27, in Aiken, S. C. The Rev. Philip W. McLean of the First Baptist church, officiated.

## Miss Genevieve Moritz Weds Mr. Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph E. Moritz announce the marriage of their daughter, Genevieve, to Hal W. Field, June 25, at 3 o'clock at Ponce de Leon Baptist church. Rev. L. R. Christie officiated.

## Miss Mildred Greer Gives Luncheon Party.

Miss Mildred Greer was hostess at a bridge-luncheon Saturday in compliment to Miss Sarah Allen, of Milledgeville, Ga., and Miss Lillian Downing, a bride-elect. Sixteen guests were invited.

## DANIEL—MARSENGILL.

Mrs. Addison Elliott Daniel announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Drucilla, to Sha Chapman Marsengill, the marriage to take place Wednesday, August 3.

## COKER—COOK.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coker announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Elizabeth, to Obie L. Cook, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

## JORDAN—LAY.

Mrs. M. M. Jordan, of Royston, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruby, to Claude Mitchell Lay, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place the latter part of July.

## GALE—SMITH.

Mrs. Charlotte J. Gale, of Brunswick, announces the engagement of her daughter, Willie Bell, to Dr. Randolph Tucker Bragg Smith, of Camden, Ark., son of Judge and Mrs. Charles W. Smith. The wedding will take place in August.

## MAYS—RAST.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Bean Mays announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Olive, to John Marvin Rast, of Wofford college, Spartanburg, S. C. The wedding will take place August 24 at 5:30 o'clock in Inman Park Methodist church, Atlanta.

## BOATNER—HAUSER.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Oslin Boatner, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Margania, to Robert Nathaniel Hauser, of Winston-Salem, N. C., the wedding to take place in the early fall at the First Methodist church in Marietta.

## DONEHO—MALONE.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vernon Doneho announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Perryman, to William Wesley Malone, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

## HAMRICK—PONDER.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hamrick, of Orange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle, to W. G. Ponder, the wedding to be solemnized in July.

## BRAKE—STEWART.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Staley Brake announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Davis, to John Alan Stewart, the wedding to take place the latter part of July.

## HARRISON—COHEN.

Mrs. G. W. Harrison, of Arlington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Colbie Maye, to Leon Cohen, of Covington. The marriage will be solemnized in August.

## JONES—CHANCE.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bennet Jones, of Quitman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette Wade, to Frank Leslie Chance, of Waynesboro, the wedding date to be announced later.

## PETTY—MORGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Petty announce the engagement of their daughter, Allene, to James Otis Morgan, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

## STEVENS

Wedding Invitations  
Announcements  
Monogram Stationery  
Reception, At Home and  
Visiting Cards

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Atlanta, Ga.

## Frohsin's Stupendous Remodeling and Renovating SALE

Starts Tuesday, July 5th

Most Astounding Sale  
In Our Entire History

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Frohsin's  
Correct Dress for Women  
50 WHITEHALL



Facial Massage

One thing that is very necessary to beauty is a clear, smooth complexion. One good facial a week will accomplish this for you.

Draws Out the Blackheads.  
Smooths Out the Wrinkles.  
Brings Back the Color of Youth.  
Leaves Your Complexion Soft and Smooth.

Twenty Expert Operators.  
Ready to Serve You.

Prices Very Reasonable:  
Plain Massage ..... \$1.00  
French Pack ..... \$2.00

The S. A. Clayton Company

The Largest Beauty Shoppe in Dixie.  
113-115 Hunter Street, S. W.

## Hospital 48 Social Activities For June Are of Interest

The first of the entertainments tendered the men at hospital No. 48 was the bridge party at which the Overseas league entertained on the evening of June 1. There were generous prizes, five in number, consisting of handkerchiefs, socks and ties as high score prizes, while toys provided much amusement as low score prizes. Refreshments were served.

The young ladies of St. Phillips church, continuing their regular Tuesday evening entertainments, have given bridge parties each week during the month, serving fruit punch or other refreshments. Another bridge party was given by the young ladies of the church of the Immaculate Conception Monday evening, June 13. Fruit much was served.

The hospital committee of the Atlanta chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy sponsored the entertainment Friday evening, June 3, when a program featuring old-fashioned music was presented. In recognition of the birthday of Jefferson Davis "Dixie," played by an orchestra, was the first number of the program, and Mrs. Stafford Sedell, president of the Atlanta chapter of the U. D. C., in a short address, paid a tribute to the president of the Confederacy. Mrs. J. D. Phillips, chairman of the hospital committee, directed the program, which was varied by readings and dancing. Ice cream was served.

The Junior league and Young Matrons Service Star Legion presented a musical program on the afternoon of June 6. Ice cream was served. Through courtesy extended by Rich & Brothers, the hospital committee of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs presented the Sue Hastings' Marionettes' Tuesday evening, June 14. Mrs. Henry M. Nicolas, chairman of the hospital committee, presented the Marionettes' relief of the American Federation of Women's Clubs, presented Miss Hastings to the audience.

On Friday morning, June 17, Mrs. C. E. La Fontaine presented 50 pupils of the La Fontaine School of Dancing, the numbers offering being extracts from the 1927 review given for the Atlanta Women's club and

### Miss Wilson Weds Charles Roy Adams.

Miss Mary Wilson and Charles Roy Adams were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams Wilson, Sr., of Leslie, June 20. Rev. H. W. Wilson officiating. First of the wedding party to enter were Frances Bagley, of De Soto, and Frank Adams Wilson III, who opened the lattice gates through which the bride and groom entered. Frances Bagley's dress was of yellow crepe, trimmed in dainty georgette ruffles, and Frank Adams Wilson wore a suit of white satin.

The chorus of eight girls wearing dresses of pastel shaded organza fashioned bouffant with hats of harmonious shades, carrying old-fashioned nosegays, entered from the back-ground singing the bridal chorus from the "Rose Maiden." These were Misses Julia Greenwood, Atlanta; Nell and Elmore Pryor, Smithville; Mary Emily Zeller, Forsyth; Eloise Allison, Americus; Kathryn Smith, De Soto; Carolyn Harvey and Lenoir Webb, Leslie.

Preceding the bride came the dainty flower girls, Elizabeth Powell, Fitzgerald, and Jane Bagley, of De Soto, wearing frocks of pink and blue georgette and carrying baskets of pink roses, and Mary Ruth Powell, Fitzgerald, miniature bride. Her frock was fashioned of white georgette and lace, her veil of maline and she carried a tiny bride's bouquet.

Next to enter was the bride, with her train of white satin, and her bridesmaids, of Bluffton. The bride was gown in an exquisite model of white satin and chautilly lace, fashioned in the prevailing mode of column bodies and skirt of uneven hem. Her veil was caught in her hair with orange blossoms and pearls. She carried a miniature bouquet of pink roses and her mother, Raymond McGill, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Guy Stowers.

The bride wore a beautiful model gown of peach georgette trimmed with gold lace and rhinestones, with picture hat to match, and carried a bouquet of bride roses showered with valley lilies.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Blake entertained with an informal reception. Mrs. Blake was assisted in entertaining by her niece, Miss Harriet Robinson, who wore a beautiful gown of white georgette. Mrs. Blake received her guests wearing a lovely pink crepe gown with a shoulder sash of sweet peas and gardenias.

Miss Caroline Rogers, of Ashburn, niece of the bride, kept the bride's book. She wore a becoming gown of yellow tulle with shoulder sash. Later in the evening the young couple left for a wedding trip to points of interest in north Georgia and Tennessee. For traveling Mrs. Taylor wore a becoming frock of blue georgette, a felt hat of harmonizing color, and accessories to match.

### Miss Sims Weds James B. Turner.

Statham, Ga., July 2.—Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Sims, of Statham, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sadie Eob, to Hoyt James Berry Turner, of Eastatla, Wednesday, June 15, at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Turner are at home at Mount Olivet Consolidated school, Hartwell, Ga. No cards.

## Lovely Atlanta Brides Seen in Their Wedding Attire



The group above presents five lovely brides whose weddings were interesting events of recent date. The top row includes (left to right), Mrs. Charles D. Peace, who until her wedding, taking place June 23 at the Second Baptist church, was Miss Elizabeth Broughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Broughton; Mrs. Roy Freeman, formerly Miss Grace Johnson, and Mrs. Arthur Sackett Talmadge, whose marriage was an event of Monday evening, taking place at the First Baptist church in Decatur. She formerly was Miss Ethel Hardy Brown. In the bottom row are Mrs. Charles Robert Jones, Jr. (left), who was before her marriage Miss Johnny Vieve Thomason, and Mrs. Charles Manley Brown, a bride of June 23 and formerly Miss Elsie Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Floy H. Anderson. Photos of Mrs. Peace and Mrs. Brown by Brubaker's studio; photos of Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Talmadge by McCrary & Co.; photo of Mrs. Jones by Elliott & Leonard.

### Miss Woodall Weds James A. Pound.

Characterized by simplicity and dignity was the marriage of Miss Annie Mildred Woodall to James Alvin Pound, which was solemnized Monday afternoon, June 27, in Woodland, Ga. The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Rev. John H. Stanford. The ceremony took place in the Woodland Methodist church before the beautifully decorated altar.

Immediately preceding the ceremony, Cadman's "At Dawning" was rendered as a violin solo by Miss Grace Lou Pound, sister of the groom. The wedding party entered to the strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," played by Miss Pound. Four brothers of the couple, Olin, Marvin and Ellison Pound, and S. W. Woodall, Jr., acted as ushers. Payton Pound, another brother of the groom, acted as groomsmen.

Miss Willie May Coleman was maid-of-honor. Her dress was of powder blue with hat and accessories to match. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. J. H. Daniel, sister of the bride, was matron-of-honor. She was dressed in black Elizabeth crepe over cloth of gold. The bride wore a gown embroidered in rainbow colors and caught in front by an ornament of gold. The shirt was also enhanced by a band of rainbow embroidery. Her hat was of black lace embroidered in gold. Her shoulder bouquet was also of pink roses and valley lilies.

The bride entered with her bridesmaids, who gave her in marriage and was met at the altar by the groom and the best man, Alvin Dodd. She was lovely in a two-piece traveling costume of tan flax crepe. Her close-fitting felt hat and shoes were also of tan. Her only ornament was a diamond hair pin, a gift of the groom. She carried a shower bouquet of Opheelia roses and valley lilies.

The wedding was attended by many relatives and friends of Woodland, Atlanta and elsewhere. Mr. and Mrs. Pound left for a motor trip through the mountains of North Carolina. After July 8 they will be at home at 223 Moreland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia.

### Miss Murtle Thompson Weds Mr. Wagenseller.

Albany, Ga., July 2.—Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Thompson announce the marriage of their daughter, Murtle Louise, to Kirk W. Wagenseller, Friday, July 1.

The foregoing announcement will be of interest to friends in Alabama, Atlanta and Albany. The ceremony, which took place at the Woman's clubhouse, was witnessed by a few close friends and relatives with Rev. Leo M. Keenan, pastor of St. Theresa's Catholic church officiating.

The bride's costume was white duchesse satin, trimmed with rose pearls. She carried valley lilies. Her traveling dress was an ensemble suit of black and gray and orange crepe romaine, the coat being black and the dress black with stripes in orange and gray. She wore a black satin hat, gray hose and other accessories completing the outfit.

Mrs. Wagenseller is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Thompson, formerly of Albany and is a graduate of Albany High school. For several years she has been the sponsor of the Georgia division of the United Confederate veterans and has attended reunions at New Orleans, Memphis and Birmingham. Mr. Wagenseller holds a responsible position with Swift Fertilizer company, with headquarters at Albany. He is formerly of Chicago and he attended Northwestern university. He was in the navy for four years and now serves overseas during the world war, stationed at times in

### MEETINGS

The Woman's Auxiliary of the West End Baptist church meets Monday afternoon, July 4, at 3 o'clock, in the Sunday school auditorium for their monthly program meeting. Circles will meet immediately after the auxiliary meeting.

The Hapeville Woman's club meets Thursday afternoon at the Hapeville auditorium. The executive board will meet at 4 o'clock. At 4:30 o'clock the regular business session will be held.

The Garden Hills Woman's club meets at the home of Mrs. Frank Quillian, 189 Rumson road, Wednesday, July 6, at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. John A. Perdue, chairman of the board of management of the Joseph Habersham Chapter D. A. R., announces a meeting of the board Tuesday afternoon, July 5, at 3 o'clock, at Habersham hall.

The Woman's Missionary society of David Hills Methodist church meets at the church Monday afternoon, July 4, at 3 o'clock.

Kirkwood Methodist church Missionary society will be held Tuesday afternoon, July 5, at 3 o'clock instead of Monday. The program will be on foreign missions. There will be a roll call of members during July, which will be in the nature of the regular business session in the foreign field.

Rose Croix chapter No. 257, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, July 4, at 8 o'clock in their hall at 86 Central avenue. All members of the order are invited.

Atlanta chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday at 8 o'clock at Joseph C. Greenfield lodge on Moreland avenue.

The Baptist Elementary League Turkey, Egypt and other places of like interest.

After a wedding breakfast the bride and groom left for Savannah, and they will sail Saturday for New York to be away two weeks and upon their return they will be at home in the Leader apartments on Monroe street.

### Mrs. Bankston Gives Luncheon to Board.

Mrs. H. B. Bankston entertained the executive board of the Calvary W. M. S. at her home on Gordon street at a luncheon Friday. The young lady of the board was Mrs. V. H. Thompson, formerly of Albany and is a graduate of Albany High school. For several years she has been the sponsor of the Georgia division of the United Confederate veterans and has attended reunions at New Orleans, Memphis and Birmingham. Mr. Bankston holds a responsible position with Swift Fertilizer company, with headquarters at Albany. He is formerly of Chicago and he attended Northwestern university. He was in the navy for four years and now serves overseas during the world war, stationed at times in

Mrs. Hamilton Presents Pupils. An interesting musical event of the week was the recital given Thursday evening in the auditorium of the Oakland City Baptist church, when Mrs. Dora B. Hamilton presented pupils from her class in piano to a large audience.

Mrs. Hamilton was assisted by two of Atlanta's most gifted artists, Mrs. Ralph Meeks, reader, and Miss Santa Mueller, violinist.

## Miss Giardina Weds Charles Giardina At Church Ceremony

Of interest to a wide circle of friends was the marriage of Miss Minnie Agnes Giardina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Giardina, and Samuel J. Giardina, of Greenwood, Miss., which was solemnized Tuesday, June 28, at the Immaculate Conception church. The impressive ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Emmett Walsh, assisted by Rev. Father Joseph Abbott.

Palm trees in effective arrangement were banked about the altar. White tapers in cathedral candelabra lighted the altar while pink and flesh gladioli on the altar completed the motif. In the sanctuary when the bridal party knelt on white prieu dieu, palms were banked high, tall wicker baskets holding pink and flesh gladioli were used, and three-tier candelabra tied with tulle, holding lighted tapers were used at intervals across the altar rail.

A program of nuptial music was rendered by Miss Rosina Annus, organist. During the ceremony Miss Rose Cefalu sang "Comfort Ye, O Another," and "Ave Maria," while Miss Cefalu played "Thais" "Meditation" on the violin.

First to enter to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," were the ushers, P. T. McDermott and John Dantonio, followed by the groomsmen, Phillip Barranco and Billy Dantonio. Next to enter was the matron of honor, Mrs. R. P. Henderson, beautifully gowned in green georgette over flesh with hat to match. Her bouquet was of pink roses and lavender flowers, showered with green ribbons and tied with tulle. Next to enter were the bridesmaids, Miss Katie Giardina, beautifully gowned in yellow georgette over flesh, with yellow hat. Her flowers were pink roses and lavender flowers. Miss Katie Giardina, beautifully gowned in yellow georgette over flesh, with yellow hat. Her flowers were pink roses and lavender flowers.

Miss Zephia McGonee was beautifully gowned in blue georgette over flesh, with large picture hat to match and carried pink roses tied with tulle to match her dress. The maid of honor, Miss Rosina Giardina, sister of the bride, was beautifully gowned in blue georgette over flesh, with large picture hat to match and carried pink roses tied with tulle to match her dress. The maid of honor, Miss Rosina Giardina, sister of the bride, was beautifully gowned in blue georgette over flesh, with large picture hat to match and carried pink roses tied with tulle to match her dress.

The bride entered with her father, Charles P. Giardina, who gave her in marriage. She was met at the altar by the groom, who entered with his best man, Joseph Giardina, of Greenwood, Miss. The bride was radiantly lovely in her wedding gown of orchid georgette over flesh. A cascade of georgette fell from the shoulders, the hemline of her skirt and was caught at the waistline with a brilliant ornament. Her hat was of orchid, daintily trimmed with a painted flower. A hand-made handkerchief which the bride's mother used on her wedding day added a bit of sentiment to the wedding. Her bouquet was of white roses and valley lilies.

Immediately following the ceremony, the wedding party, relatives and intimate friends were entertained at breakfast at the home of the bride's parents on Sherwood road. Receiving with the bride and groom were her father and mother, Mrs. G. Giardina, a lovely three-piece gown of beige crepe with shoulder corsage. Mrs. Frank Giardina, mother of the groom, was gowned in blue crepe with shoulder corsage of roses and sweet peas. Miss Marie Giardina, sister of the groom, was lovely in a rose costume with shoulder corsage. Miss Annie Giardina, another sister of the groom, was gowned in yellow.

Later the bride and groom left for a motor trip to Baltimore and Washington and en route to their home in Greenwood, Miss., will spend several days in Atlanta.

Among the out-of-town guests present for the wedding were Miss Marie Giardina, Miss Annie Giardina, Mrs. Frank Giardina, Joseph Giardina, Brosso Giardina, Miss Katie Giardina, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Barranco, Miss Catherine Barranco, Phillip Barranco, of Bessemer, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cato and Mrs. Marie Ceraulo, of Birmingham, Ala.

Assisting will be the executive board and the matinee committee. Mesdames H. G. Parks, Morton Rolleston, John G. Courtney, C. D. Tebo, Ernest Brown, Kinsey and others. Boy and Girl Scouts will also, as usual, play an active part.

Mrs. Gill Weds Harry K. Mitchell. Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Willie G. Gill and Harry K. Mitchell, both of Atlanta, Saturday evening, at the home of Rev. Dwight S. Bayley, of Decatur, who performed the ceremony. They will be at home at 844 Gordon street in West End.

Mr. Mitchell came to Atlanta last August from Columbus, Ohio, and has been conducting a commercial art studio here. Mrs. Gill was formerly a resident of Woodbury, Ga.

Miss Nettie Cook was hostess to a spend-the-day party Friday at her home on Bryan avenue, East Point. Those invited were Miss Marie Mathews, Miss Elaine Yeast, Miss Angie Bellinger, Miss DeLauria Otte, Mrs. H. W. Ledford, Miss W. J. Dorsey and Mrs. M. H. Barwick.

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### Miss Cook Is Party Hostess.

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# AS FOUR WOMEN HEAR IT

ATLANTA basks continually in the glory of her sons and daughters! The latest of these to cast an aura of fame upon her native heath is Frances Newman, that scintillating star of the literary firmament upon whose brow the world of literature placed the crowns of recognition with the appearance of that first child of her brain, "The Short Story's Mutations," augmented last fall by the spectacular advent of "The Hard-Boiled Virgin."

According to the Literary Digest of June 25, the Bookman recently sought to discover who in the opinion of our literary guides is our greatest writer in the realm of fiction by requesting "representative American literati to give briefly their opinion, first, as to the greatest living American writer, and second, as to the most enjoyable of our writers." "The jury consisted of only nine members," says the Digest, which carries an interesting article on the subject under the title, "Who's Greatest in 1927?" and ranking along with such impressive names as Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Witter Bynner, Stark Young, Emily Post, John H. McGinnis, Bruce Bliven, R. L. Duffus and Helen Woodward is that of Miss Newman.

The palm is divided between Sherwood Anderson and James Branch Cabell, though Miss Newman votes on both counts for Mr. Cabell as "the most admirable and the most enjoyable of American writers." In speaking of Miss Newman's decision, the Digest continues: "The author of 'The Hard-Boiled Virgin' exhibits the modern spirit of reaction against Victorian literature, and, at least by implication, votes them 'dull.' Hawthorne, Dickens and George Eliot go into this category. They force upon the growing child the conviction that a great novel is necessarily a dull, long, solemn novel. Miss Newman is 'convinced that I cannot enjoy books I cannot admire, and that I do not admire books I cannot read.' Thus she emancipates herself as a free and unbiased thinker, daring always to voice her convictions, the strength of which characterizes her literary efforts throughout."

## SHOPPING GUIDE

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FELDS LIGHTING CLEANER  
Rugs cleaned by our process guaranteed not to take out color or nap. 169 Whitehall St. IVy 4738

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ONE-DAY SERVICE  
HIGH-GRADE MATTRESSES  
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Furnished furniture, hand-painted and decorated; wood carvings. Rembrandt, 612 Lake Avenue, N. E. WA 1818

**Pianos**  
CABLE PIANO CO.  
The beauty and charm of a Cable Grand Piano adds dignity to the home.  
Mason & Hamlin Pianos  
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Service your home with moth-proof cedarized clothes, wardrobes, chests, etc. Our new scientific lasting process invention furnished at small cost. Filled in the best known. Particulars WA 1606. Write San-Vapor Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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Invite you to dine in her cozy, cool and appetizing Tea Room. Chicken dinner every Sunday. Home-cooked vegetables and desserts. Open 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.; 5:20 p. m. to 8 p. m.

**Tea Rooms.**  
ELITE TEA ROOM  
Delightful Chicken Dinners Every Sunday.  
311 Spennorth St., Decatur, Ga.

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Delightful Chicken Dinners Every Sunday.  
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Announce the opening of an up-to-date Beauty Shoppe on  
**Tuesday, July 5, 1927**  
All the Latest Equipment Has Been Installed and the Most Modern Methods in Styles of Haircutting Used.  
Mr. White, formerly connected with the Artistic Bob Shoppe, Jacobs' Pharmacy, for the past two years, and Mr. Chance, recently returned from New York, will be pleased to greet their customers at their new location.

**A DISCORDANT note appears, so we hear in what apparently was a symphony of romance, love and eternal happiness which was blossoming under English skies, having had its inception at America's most fashionable riviera, when a lovely bride of two continents centered the admiration of the smart world of society last winter.**

The wedding was set for a fashionable hour on a certain Sunday, the assemblage to be representative of England's nobility and America's first families. But the ceremony did not take place at the appointed hour, according to the rumor, who spans continents and oceans in an incredibly short time. There was another wedding scheduled to take place, this time on our own side of the Atlantic, during the early summer months, which possibly credits with having postponed its consummation. Presumably the reason is the same—that the bridegroom-to-be has too little respect for the law of total abstinence sponsored by the worthy Mr. Volstead.

Some of us, particular friends of the young couple, had even anticipated the pleasure of envisioning the traditional white satin and lace wedding dress, and we have hopes that the date which was first set for an important anniversary in the family of the groom, will not be postponed indefinitely. So interested were we all in the engagement announcement made some weeks ago, that we will not be able to relinquish that interest until its principals are well on the orange blossom trail to happiness.

**SO UNEASY** were the minds of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Earnest, P. Earnest as to how they should leave the reception following the ceremony Saturday evening, departing for their wedding journey, that they took the precaution in raising the automobile windows and locking the doors to prevent practical jokes from attending them as bride and groom. They gained the safe car in safety, only to find the doors roped, and while Mr. Earnest struggled to untie the cords, three figures sprang from the shrubbery at the edge of the terrace, and Joel Earnest Franklin Davis and Horace Powers, armed with bags of rice, deluged the bridal couple unmercifully.

As they entered the car, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest heard their tormentors call to them to turn on the lights, in the brightness of which they beheld painted in white letters on the rear window, "Just Married. Ain't We Sweet?" As the car rolled off, a terrific din arose. Horace Powers had tied, with wire, a heavy tire to the rear bumper, and as they sped rapidly away, that old tin can, trailing on the asphalt, bumped, rattled and growled in discordant notes.

The bride and groom left the automobile at the terminal station to be called for next morning by their brother, Horace Powers. Sunday morning church-goers were amused to see the Buick speeding towards Peachtree circle, and on its back window painted "Just married. Ain't we sweet?" A young man wearing the ear to ear grin was the sole occupant of the automobile.

Mrs. Ernest's trousseau was not thought merely of giving blanket orders to shops and modistes. Not at all. It was collected bit by bit for many months. A silver bath robe was as gorgeous as a King Tut garment. A filmy gray negligee, scattered here and there with dainty blue flowers, looking like nature's handiwork, was bought by the bride herself. A pale green shawl, bought in Italy, also painted by Mrs. Earnest, and a gray little gray apron were made to wear keeping on a tiny scale in Philadelphia, where her husband will be professor in Temple university. Lace, perhaps bought in Switzerland last summer, recalling the time when the bride began her perilous mountain climbing encircled by stout ropes. There were evening and dinner gowns, possessing a less heroic history assumed placed in the bridal array.

## August Bride-Elect



Miss Martha Drucilla Daniel, charming daughter of Mrs. Addison Elliot Daniel, whose engagement is announced today to Sha Chapman Marsengill, the marriage to take place Wednesday, August 3. The bride-elect is an accomplished and talented pianist, having graduated from the Atlanta Conservatory of Music. Photograph by Winn studio.

Marriage of one of Atlanta's loveliest brides to a handsome bachelor who resides in a city in an adjoining state. We have been told that the bride-to-be is a graduate of Washington Seminary and Agnes Scott college and met her fiance during a visit to her aunt, who also makes her home in the near by city. Following the introduction the romance developed with the frequent visits of the Atlanta belle to her aunt and the numerous trips made to the Gate City by the room-elect.

We are informed by those who really know, that the marriage is scheduled for the latter part of July and that after the honeymoon the fair Atlanta bride will assume the role of chaperone over her husband's magnificent estate in the delightful Southern city.

**ANOTHER** matter of interest to Atlantans concerns the engagement and contemplated matrimonial venture of a pretty girl whose beauty is of the Nordic type, whose debut into society was made last winter. She attended Washington Seminary and went to college for a year, and enjoyed unusual popularity during her debutante year.

The prospective bridelet is a Looney in the United States army and his frequent trips to Atlanta, coupled with her alternating week-ends to the post where he is stationed, combined to give foundation to this rumor. THE presence in Atlanta this week of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association has a strong influence on social life, with almost every moment of the day and night taken up with luncheons, dinners and teas for the wives and daughters of the delegates. From Birmingham comes Mrs. Victor Hanson, who as been instrumental in upbuilding the field of music in Alabama, having graduated from the Boston Conservatory of Music, serving the cause of music with a very efficient and energetic enthusiasm. She is the donor of the Weonona Hanson scholarship given through the Alabama Music Federation to a young man in Montgomery and Alabama college in Montevallo, as well as a perpetual music scholarship at Agnes Scott college in Decatur, given only to an Alabama girl. Her interest in education extends beyond the purely musical, and at Woman's college the Weonona Hanson hall, a handsome fire-proof dormitory, is being erected and plans for a similar structure are being prepared at Alabama college. Mrs. Hanson is of course one of Birmingham's gracious social leaders, being greatly sought after for her beauty, charm and culture.

Mrs. Henry McIntosh, of Albany, one of our city's best known, long before her marriage Miss Alice Chantman, of Edgefield, S. C., whose golden hair retains its sheen and color even though she is the grandmother of a very charming boy. She is famous for her sartorial taste and she wears exquisite costumes.

More than eight years ago an alert, vivacious woman in the historic city setting of Greenville, Tenn., put her hand to the wheel of a weekly newspaper. She put her competitors out of business. She built up one of the most democratic newspapers in an overwhelming republican county. Today she is the unique figure among women at the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association, which is being held at the Atlanta-Biltmore hotel—Mrs. Edith O. Susong, publisher of the Greenville Democratic Sun, and the only woman newspaper published in the south.

Mrs. Susong is an alert, bubbling personality. As former director of the association she has held her own in the company of the most distinguished and directness, being supplied with the service of the Associated Press and other features of the up-to-date journal. Among her other distinctions she holds most firmly to that of being able to set her own type. She is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. H. O'Keefe. Mrs. Wiley L. Morgan, of Knoxville, Tenn., wife of the secretary of the association, is among those women in attendance at the convention who have played a prominent part in their communities. While active in Red Cross work during the war, she has been said, she realized that the future secretary of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association was the "man to tie." Others conspicuous in the club life of their respective cities are Mrs. Victor Hanson, of Birmingham, Ala., wife of the publisher of The Birmingham News and Age-Herald, who has promoted many state musical programs; Mrs. John A. Park, wife of the president of the association, and publisher of The Raleigh Daily Times; Mrs. Rogers Caldwell, of Nashville, Tenn.,

## Dance To Be Given At Woman's Club.

Marietta, Ga., July 2.—Wednesday evening, July 6, the second of a series of dances in which the society and college sets are participating, will be given at the Marietta Woman's club house, sponsored by the members of the club. The chaperons will be Mrs. Horace Field, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Little and Mrs. Leon Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Olin Boatner announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Morgania, to Robert Nathaniel Hauser, of Winston-Salem, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized in late July at the First Methodist church.

Miss Frances Forest Smith entertained a group of friends with a swimming party Thursday evening at the Marietta Golf club. Mrs. George H. Keeler and Miss Elizabeth Keeler are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Brantley, in Blackshear, Georgia.

C. M. Law, Miss Charlotte Law and Miss Elizabeth Stephens left Friday for Savannah, from which port they will sail for a visit to New York. Mrs. Campbell Wallace, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Norbert and Mrs. Will Eph Roberts attended the diamond jubilee of the Phi Mu sorority of Wesleyan college, Macon.

Professor Irbly G. Hudson, president of Vanderbilt university, and Mrs. Hudson, were guests this week of their cousin, Mrs. John Boston. Mrs. Leslie Clark, of Dallas, Texas, is the guest of Mrs. J. J. Daniel. Miss Weldon Siller left Thursday for Camilla, Ga., where she is attending a house party given by Miss Vera Cochran.

Miss Isabel Hunt left Friday for Valdosta, Ga., where she will visit Miss Dorothy Jackson. Miss Eloise Manning is spending the summer with relatives in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Katherine Wurt, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. Arthur Davenport. Captain Frank Freyer, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan McNeel, Sr.

It would insist that a woman be the assistant of her husband. She is that to perfection as the active official director of her husband, publisher of The Atlanta Times Journal.

Perhaps the youngest miss at the convention will be Miss Maroda Foster, of Houston, Texas, who accompanied her father, publisher of The Houston Press, to Atlanta. According to those who have had a glimpse of this charming young woman she has attended schools from the Hudson to California, and absorbed from each just that element necessary to the completion of her charming personality.

The age of 60 and 30 are still running around together is proven by the fact that Robert Ewing, of New Orleans, publisher of "The New Orleans States and The Shreveport Times, and his charming young wife are attending the convention together. Mrs. Alfred F. Sanford, wife of the publisher of The Knoxville Journal is sister-in-law of E. T. Sanford, associate justice of the supreme court of the United States.

Mrs. Walter C. Johnson, of Chattanooga, who is the manager of The Chattanooga News, is vice regent of the state D. A. R. and a state official exemplifies the ideals of those who

## Kentucky Club Gives Reception At Home of Mrs. Abner Horde



The above photograph presents Mrs. Abner Horde, first president and honorary president of the Kentucky club.

Tuesday evening, at the Peachtree road home of Mrs. Abner Horde, first president of the Kentucky club, and at present honorary president, a large number of former residents of the "Blue Grass" state, assembled to commemorate the characteristics of the "thoroughbred" Kentuckian.

The club and its numerous visitors then arose and sang together Foster's famous song, "My Old Kentucky Home," accompanied by little Miss Burns on the ukulele. Those invited to assist in the entertaining were all past, present and incoming officers of the club. New officers are as follows: President, Mrs. J. McRoberts Mount; first vice president, Mrs. Murray Hubbard; second vice president, Mrs. Sam Mitchell; recording secretary, Mrs. Cleburne E. Gregory; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Dan Gohert; treasurer, Mrs. Henry P. McKnight; board of directors, Mesdames C. E. Williamson, Frank Woodruff, E. H. Horne.

Among out-of-town visitors was Miss Margaret Claunch, of Somerset, Ky., relative of Mrs. Mount, new president.

## Regenstein's Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

**BUY! YOUR SUMMER APPAREL FOR YOUR VACATION NOW SAVE!**

**Cool, Summertime Frocks**  
DRESSES · DRESSES · DRESSES  
**\$12.00 \$15.00 \$19.75**

**Regular Values to \$19.75**  
Washable "Water Blossom" silks, crepes de chine, Georgettes in light pastel colors—short and long sleeves. Printed crepes, Georgettes and velled crepes in navy and dark colors. Many extra large sizes in this group.

**Regular Values to \$25.00**  
The best group of cool summer dresses we have ever offered the women of Atlanta at this low price—\$15.00. Cool Georgettes, lightweight crepes, figured crepes and flowered chiffon in all the summer shades.

**Regular Values to \$29.75**  
Beautiful silk embroidered Georgettes, plain Georgettes, flowered chiffons and flat crepes, in all light shades for summer. Short sleeves, long sleeves, one and two-piece styles in all sizes.

**SALE MORE THAN 200 FINE WOMEN'S APPAREL DEPT.**  
An exceptionally fine group of Dresses, selected from our regular stocks.  
**1/2 Price**  
AFTERNOON DRESSES, STREET DRESSES, EXTRA SIZES—MOURNING—AND EVENING DRESSES.  
Light colors, flowered chiffons, printed crepes, navy blues and all blacks.  
ORIGINALLY \$39.50 TO \$59.50

**Dress Slips \$2.98**  
Crepes de Chine and Satin Slacks in white, flesh and colors. Exceptional values in all sizes.

**Every Vacation and Travel COAT Greatly Reduced!**  
You will need a coat for your vacation, motoring, traveling and to the mountains.  
**\$1.98**  
Cool French Voile in pastel colors. Gowns, Teddies and Step-in Sets, Tailored and lace trimmed.

**Semi-Annual Clearance Sale**  
Regenstein's Fine Hats  
175 Regenstein's Fine Hats in Our French Room Go on Sale Tuesday Morning CHOICE .....  
**\$5.00**  
Hats Selling Regularly at \$15.00 to \$30.00  
**ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS**  
**REGENSTEIN'S**  
"55 YEARS IN ATLANTA"  
**ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS**

## SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. James Bagby and children left Sunday for Rochester, N. Y. where they will spend July visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. T. A. E. Means, who is spending the summer at Tugalo, is in the city for a few days.

W. B. Carson has returned from a stay of two weeks at Fort Oglethorpe.

Mrs. Hollis McLaughlin and son left Sunday with a party of friends for a motor trip to Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. A. L. Hendle and little daughter, of Winter Park, Fla., are visiting relatives in West End.

Miss Helen Dunson has returned to Commerce after a visit with Miss Edith McConnell in West End. Miss Dunson was one of the attractive college girls who assisted at the reception given Saturday by Governor and Mrs. Hardman at the executive mansion in Anselmy park.

Lieutenant Joel Wylie Clayton has returned from a two weeks' encampment at Fort Oglethorpe.

Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Spooner, of Donaldsonville, have returned to their home after a visit with their sister, Mrs. B. L. Lassiter, on Northwest avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Belliveau have returned to their home in Savannah after a recent visit with their mother, Mrs. E. D. Belliveau, on Lee street.

Charles Rupert Irwin leaves today for Philadelphia, Pa.

Francis Lewis Irwin leaves today for Fort Screven to attend the officers reserve training camp for two weeks.

Miss Venise Vachon, of Washington, D. C., has arrived to be the guest of Miss Vivian Barre and Miss Esther Barre at their home in Druid Hills.

Misses Doris Foster, Evelyn Hunt, Jessie Wright, of College Park, and Miss Minnie Mackin, of Atlanta, are enjoying a visit to Detroit, Niagara Falls and New York.

Mrs. Lollie Patterson is visiting relatives in Lynchburg, Va., and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Farrell and son, William, will leave Atlanta Thursday for New York, where they will sail on the Adriatic for an extensive two-month tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen West and Mrs. H. C. Russell left Saturday for "The Jones Farm," near Waynesville, N. C.

Russell West is at Camp Dixie.

Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Franklin left Saturday for North Carolina.

Mrs. Roland G. Lyon and children, Caroline and Bobbie, left Saturday for Greenville, S. C., to be the guests of Mrs. Harry Jones.

Charles and Roland Lyon are the guests of relatives in Cartersville.

Miss Emmie Jones, who has been a patient at the Piedmont sanatorium for several weeks has returned to her home in Cartersville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Johnson motored to Gainesville to spend the week-end holiday at the Julian Farm as the guests of their cousin, Mrs. Ethel Brice.

W. A. Manning and his daughter, Miss Mary Manning, leave Monday for New York, from where they will sail Wednesday on the S. S. Tuscania for a tour of Europe.

Miss Mary Blackwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Blackwell, and Miss Catherine Welling, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Welling, will leave Monday for New York.

day for camp, where they will spend several weeks.

Misses Mary and Ann Johnson are at Camp Highland.

Mrs. Selden Jones and little daughter, Henrietta, have returned from a visit to relatives in Savannah.

Mrs. Christian H. Clarke and her son, Beverly Estill Clarke, are weekend visitors attending the Fourth of July celebration at West Point, N. Y., as the guests of Cadet Christian H. Clarke, Jr., who is a member of the Yearling class, U. S. Military academy. Mrs. Clarke will return to Atlanta July 15.

Miss Rose Campbell, of West End, is visiting relatives in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Jennifer Brown, 146 Rumson road, leaves soon for Port Huron, Mich., as delegate from Georgia to the quadrennial supreme convention of the Woman's Benefit association which takes place in Port Huron July 18.

Miss Trueheart Nicolassen is in Anderson, Ala.

Mrs. E. D. Dinkins, of this city, left Wednesday for Los Angeles, Cal., for a visit of two months to her sister, Mrs. C. C. Leppard, who is convalescing from a recent operation.

Mrs. Claude Stamps, Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield Blankenship and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kaylor Webb left Saturday for Lake Burton, where they will spend a few days fishing.

Mrs. T. T. Dickson and Mrs. L. D. McFarlin, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Dickson, of Louisville, Ky., for two months, are motoring to many parts of interest in Kentucky and Indiana.

Harris Koenigshtal, of Los Angeles, Cal., who is visiting Max Liehtenstein, will leave next week for New York city and Boston.

Miss Dolly Parnet of Akron, Ohio, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. Sugarman, leaves Sunday for her home.

Miss Parnet will stop off at Cincinnati to be the guest of Mrs. Jack Singer.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Staley and children, Albert Staley, Jr., and Frank Harper Staley, left Saturday for a motor trip through Virginia and North Carolina.

Mrs. Katherine Boyd, of Chicago, and Miss Alice Searcy, of Griffin, have returned to their homes following a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Cator Woodford.

Miss Annie Foote, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Foote, left Friday for Forsyth, where she will spend ten days at the house party to be given at Bessie Tift cottage to the girls' auxiliary of the W. B. M. U.

Major and Mrs. Franklin Rice, of Fort Benning, are spending the week-end with Colonel and Mrs. H. S. Wagner at their home on Piedmont avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kimball, Miss Elizabeth Kimball and James M. Johnson have returned from Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Penfield, of Los Angeles, Cal., are spending several days at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grinstead, Miss Ellen Wannell and Miss Carolin Gilchrist, all of Swickling, Pa., are at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Conally have returned from their wedding journey and are at home for a few weeks with Mrs. Conally's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Moore.

Mrs. Thomas H. Johnston, Edward Johnston and Miss Betty Johnston left yesterday to spend the remainder of the summer in New York and Canada. Dean Thomas H. Johnston and Robert Johnston will sail the middle of July to visit Dean Johnston's relatives in Ireland.

The July meeting of the All Saints' chapter of the Young Women's aux-

iliary promises interesting departure from the usual monthly meetings. It will be a mother-friend meeting. Each member is allowed to bring her mother or any or more friends. The meeting will be in Beghston Memorial hall at 6 o'clock Tuesday, July 5. Speakers will be Dr. Holding, of Holy Trinity church, Decatur, and Dr. W. W. Menninger, of All Saints. A splendid musical program is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bland are in France, where they will travel several weeks.

Mrs. E. H. Young is in Boston, where she is spending several weeks.

Mrs. W. H. George, of Philadelphia, Pa., is at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams, Jr., and family, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are spending a few days at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wright, of Birmingham, Ala., are at the Biltmore for a few days.

Mrs. E. Williamson and daughter, Miss Ethlyn Clair, of Hollywood, Cal., have returned to the city and are guests at the Biltmore hotel.

Master Billy Martin, Jr., left Friday for Tuxedo Camp, N. C.

Mrs. Alvin Chase is ill at Piedmont sanatorium, where she recently underwent an operation.

Peachtree Hills Woman's club meets Wednesday, July 6, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Louis P. Latham, 54 Peachtree Hills avenue.

Mrs. Henry Williamson, accompanied by her two daughters, Misses Ethel and Blanche Williamson, left for Lynchburg, Va., to visit her sister, Mrs. Ben Bodenheimer.

Miss Laura Williamson leaves Monday for Camp Highland, where she will spend several weeks.

Mrs. Philip L. Eagle has returned to her home from St. Joseph's in-

firmery, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Brown, of Coral Gables, Fla., is the guest of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wells.

Miss Zella Armstrong and Mrs. H. H. Norris, of Chattanooga, Tenn., motored to Atlanta Saturday and will attend the social festivities attendant upon the Southern Publishers association convention next week. They are at the Ansley hotel.

**Miss Valeria Smith Weds Mr. Jackson.**

Of cordial interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Valeria Smith to William Wade Jackson, the ceremony having been solemnized in the apartment of Mrs. William Jesse de Bruhl at Henry Grady hotel Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. John H. Wood performed the ceremony. The bride's only attendant was her maid of honor, Miss Grace Perrin. James A. Branch acted as best man.

**Mrs. Harwell Honors Miss Lois Osburn.**

Mrs. John R. Harwell entertained at tea Thursday at her home on Washington street in East Point in honor of her niece, Miss Lois Osburn, of Young Harris college.

Several piano selections were rendered by Mrs. H. W. Nix during the afternoon.

Punch was served by Miss Ray Neal, of College Park, and Miss Dorothy Braxwell, of Tifton.

The guests included Misses Sarah Perry, Mary Branton, Dorothy Braxwell, Jane Callahan, Sara Callahan, Martha Carmichael, Catherine Case, Louise Gaffin, Lila Hilley, Helen Jones, Lucile Jones, Margaret Jenkins, Gladys McWhorter, Ray Neal, Louise Paris, Lorette Pope, Louise Stephens, Ruby Suttles, Lucile Warren and Willie Mae Warren.

**East Point Club Has Club Home.**

Two years ago the city officials of East Point gave the Woman's club a lot measuring 200 feet by 200 feet. Funds were raised and deposited in the East Point bank. The rest of the lot, thereby crippling the finances of the club.

The city officials came to the rescue and recently donated to the club a substantial bungalow, which has been rolled on the club lot, and will be remodeled into a convenient club home.

Mrs. James T. McGee served efficiently as president until her term expired and Mrs. J. T. Livsey was elected president.

**Euzelian, Pep Classes Give Picnic.**

The Euzelian and Pep classes of the Capitol View Baptist Sunday school held a basket picnic at Idlewood Thursday evening. There were about 60 present and a number of visitors.

**Organ Recital Offers Splendid Program Today**

Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, city organist, announces an interesting program of organ music for the free Sunday afternoon recital today at the city auditorium. The cooling system will be in operation.

The program follows: "Marche Militaire," Shelly; "Swaying Tree," Le-maire; "Potomac Park Boat Song," Shure; "Rose-Garden," Starns; "Stoughton," Offertoire; in D minor, Battiste; "Overture to William Tell," Rossini Impromptu.

**STATE FARM YIELDS BUMPER GRAIN CROP**

Georgia's state prison farm at Milledgeville harvested a bumper grain crop this season, according to R. E. Davidson, chairman of the state prison commission.

Approximately 1,500 bushels of wheat and more than 5,000 bushels of oats were threshed on the state farm in June, Mr. Davidson said. Several thousand additional bushels of oats are yet to be threshed, he said. The state farm utilizes all the grain it produces, it was said.

**AUGUSTA PHYSICIAN CRITICALLY ILL HERE**

Dr. H. H. Malone, prominent Augusta physician, is in a desperate condition at United States veterans' base hospital No. 48, following a paralytic stroke, Dr. Malone served as a captain in the medical corps during the world war, and is well-known in Atlanta. His wife is at his bedside and his sister has been wired for.

# Mlle. Claire Madjette, Prima Donna of the Light Opera Company, Goes Shopping with Ruth



YOU can imagine how excited I was when I knew adorable Mlle. Madjette wanted to go shopping with Ruth. And you can imagine, too, that the very first thing that popped into my head was what car was good enough and pretty enough to take Claire Madjette about in. Knowing that she had her very fine car in New York state somewhere, I realized that she would be rather fastidious about what car awaited as she shopped about in our wonderful Atlanta stores. Just any sort of car wouldn't do.

After thinking the matter over I decided on the Franklin because Mlle. Madjette's friends told me that she preferred the Franklin car.

I called on the Franklin agent and told him of my good fortune in being chosen to escort Mlle. Madjette through the Atlanta shopping districts Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, before rehearsal.

I'm sure Mlle. Madjette, or in fact anyone understands why I selected the Franklin car for our shopping tour. The agent was ever so obliging and said that he would be glad to let his chauffeur take Mlle. Madjette and myself to do our shopping, both Tuesday and Wednesday.

Claire Madjette was overjoyed when she came out of the Georgian Terrace hotel and saw a beautiful new blue Franklin sedan awaiting her. "Isn't it beautiful," Madjette exclaimed, "and how comfortable and luxurious the seats are; how rich the upholstery is; oh! I love it! I love it!" were some of the exclamations of delight Mlle. Madjette uttered.

During our drive Madjette told me that Lindbergh, after his epoch-making flight from New York to Paris, selected a Franklin as his business and pleasure car. The American ace, who among other things is a finished engineer, selected the air-cooled Franklin, she said, because of its dependability, economy and comfort.

The life of a Franklin is immeasurable. The designers of this motor car do not essay to compete in mass production, but to market an automobile which will meet the demand of those who want an ultra-modern motor car.



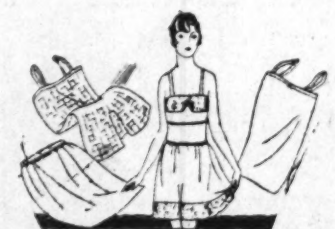
**FLOWERS** speak a language of affection all their own. No gift can take their place; none convey exactly the same intimate message that roses or carnations carry in their beauty and fragrance.

Dahl's Flower shop is "the home of the rose." It offers every blossom for selection. No matter what you would say, you will find here some gorgeous flower that will carry your message.

As a token of the concern's appreciation of her charm and beauty, Dahl's last week presented to dainty Miss Claire Madjette, Atlanta's new light opera prima donna, a magnificent corsage of glowing pink roses. Neither did they forget Ruth. I also was given a fragrant shoulder corsage.

Mr. Jacobs, the manager of Dahl's, one of the south's largest, oldest and most reliable florists, was very obliging and courteous, and after showing us over the establishment he presented the light opera prima donna with the beautiful token.

She was proud and delighted, exclaiming that she loved flowers above all things, and as she pinned them on her shoulder she smiled and thanked Mr. Jacobs—Claire Madjette was pleased and delighted.



and, oh, such entrancing petal shades! And how soft and intriguing—why, Ruth, I believe I pack one of these darling things into my compact!

There were, besides the tiddies, wonderful creations of step-in sets, bloomers, French pants, and short petticoats—all at one price of \$2.95. Mlle. Madjette had a new rapturous comment for each garment as she selected.

"Ruth, these things are real silk crepe de chine! And will you look at these tailored models. They are simply adorable!"

"Yes, Mlle. Madjette," interposed a courteous saleslady, "every garment is made of guaranteed four-thread silk crepe de chine, and the laces—even the full panels—are of the very best quality, as you are able to judge for yourself. In fact, these garments are all regular \$5.95 values."

"And they are worth every penny of it. At \$2.95 they are real bargains. And I want this one and this one, and two of this model, and four of those tiddies, and give Ruth two of those lace step-in sets."

And then the manager of Keely's Silk Department told us that there would be more of this extraordinary silk underwear in next week. If I have never seen such values. If a girl who is buying her trousseau wishes to get the most for her money, she should have some of this dainty silk underwear.

of diadem hue was shown us it especially delighted Madjette. "It looks so cool and inviting," she said, "like a summer breeze—I love that, it is my favorite color. And oh, the green dress, like the waters of the sea, I want both of them." Then Miss Gallagher brought out some of the daintiest little silk dresses, plain but expressing elegance. Just the thing for the hot summer days when one must be as cool as possible. And these dresses seemed just a whisper of silk, they were so dainty and charming.

I thought Mlle. Madjette would never tire of looking at and trying on the chic little frocks. Before leaving Mlle. Madjette said: "How lucky Atlanta girls are to have such a unique shop from which to select their summer dresses. Somehow I feel that when I buy a dress from the Specialty Shop I am rest assured that it is of the finest material and the latest and newest in the mode."

women have excellent taste. I knew that I must take her to a shop where she might select a chapeau made of the finest materials and designed in the latest mode. So I took her to Allen's Millinery Salon.

Mlle. Madjette was simply carried away by the new hats that have just arrived with touches of velvet, New felts of the careless vagabond type, felts in all of the newest designs, some of them coming from French designers, so adorably chic that Mlle. Madjette could not resist the desire to possess one of them. And although she wears a very small head size, a hat was easily found to fit her, because at Allen's they have both large and small head sizes.

Mlle. Madjette declared that nowhere had she seen a more varied and beautiful assortment of hats than at Allen's and the quiet clever service of the saleswomen who show you Allen's incomparable Millinery leaves nothing to be desired. It is not strange, then, that Mlle. Madjette had her hat chosen from the stock of hats at Allen's.

After leaving Allen's Millinery department we stopped on the first floor to buy a hat to match the chic little hat Claire Madjette purchased.

Allen's has such an exquisite line of bags of every color, of every material, that it is a real French bazaar embroidered in chéville.

She exclaimed as the obliging saleslady displayed many bags, beautiful beyond description. And Oh, the adorable white one of brocheled tulle. "How glad I am that you brought me here, Ruth. I did not know that you could find in America such bags as these carried by Allen's. Never before, and I have visited many stores. I seem to see a beautiful display of pocket-books and bags. A tapestry bag caught Claire Madjette's eye. 'Am I not correct? This is from Venice?'"

It was. Mlle. Madjette cannot be fooled as to fine workmanship.

Before leaving she purchased one of the entrancing French, white, and black, and a beautiful Mlle. Madjette. "These beautiful things remind me of the shops in my own country."



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I TOOK Mlle. Madjette to the Mirror to see the new impact picture below. This dainty model is the newest in feminine footwear. "Elsie" is the name and it is just as chic as the name implies. This patent leather slipper is of "water lily" kid trimmings on vamp with Paisley trimmed quarter and strap. The heel is of the high spiked type. This attractive shoe is the most unique style; the effect, not too delicate, yet not too heavy. Mlle. Madjette admired it very much and declared it to be the smartest shoe she has seen.

There are numerous chic shoes at the Mirror. The cut-out sandals with heels of contrasting tones are a dream of loveliness, and would be most desirable to wear with dainty summer finery. If you are going on a vacation your footwear should be worthy of your vacation togetherness.

For no matter where you go or what the occasion is one's feet must be well shod. Mlle. Madjette is very particular as to the make of shoe she wears and the style, but she found at the Mirror just the shoe she most desired.

After our visit to the Mirror's shoe department Mlle. Madjette knows, as I know, that the Mirror shoe department is the place to purchase beautiful stylish shoes at a reasonable price.

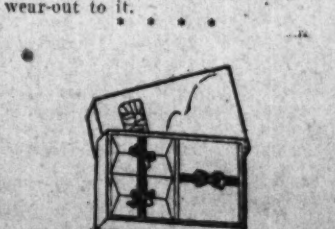


While shopping in Rich's Mlle. Madjette stopped by the Electrical department and we noticed something new that is of great interest to the housewife. The new Premier Floor Polisher. I must have one for my apartment in New York, Mlle. Madjette exclaimed, so my maid would not break her back trying to make the floor shine. The Premier salesman told us that now that summer is here in reality the old problem of keeping one's floors pretty always presents itself. With only small rugs here and there the floors must be kept waxed and polished.

Just waxing the floor isn't much trouble, but pushing a heavy polisher back and forth is a laborious job. But it would not be so if you would only use a PREMIER FLOOR POLISHER.

This polisher can be bought at Rich's and is something that you have been waiting for. Floors can be kept shining with very little effort or cost to the owner of one of these Premier Duplex Floor Polishers. It does a quick, thorough job. As we know, the Premier Vacuum Cleaner has long been recognized as the supremely efficient vacuum cleaner; but with the new floor polisher it is even more useful than ever. This polisher is easy to attach to your vacuum cleaner and glides over the floors so easily that before you realize it they are beautifully polished.

Call Rich's tomorrow—do not delay—and have them come out and demonstrate the new Premier Floor Polisher. The price is only \$10.00, and this Premier Polisher has no wear-out to it.



Mlle. Madjette needed some stationery, so naturally I took her to Hawke's, on Whitehall street,

because along with being one of the largest optical stores in the south I simply had to take Mlle. Madjette to see their beautiful line of French stationery.

Hawke's expresses elegance in its rich furnishings and stately appearance, and upon entering one immediately senses its atmosphere of quiet refinement.

Mlle. Madjette had been trying to find some writing paper that was different and distinctive, and she found just what she wanted at Hawke's.

Beautifully embossed paper, any color or tint, in fact, any color scheme can be carried out. Go and see this unique stationery and you will be just as pleased with it as Madjette was.



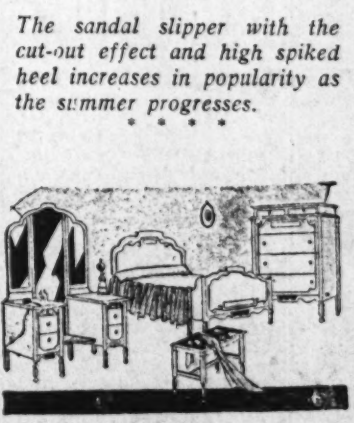
Mlle. Madjette says that the dainty chorines of the light opera are often too busy with rehearsals to slip away for a bit of lunch, and in lieu of a heavier meal send the stars down legging to the nearest delicatessen.

Although but a casual meal, the little ladies of the opera always are fastidious in the selection of their sandwiches, and the salad dressing must be Hellmann's Blue Ribbon Brand.

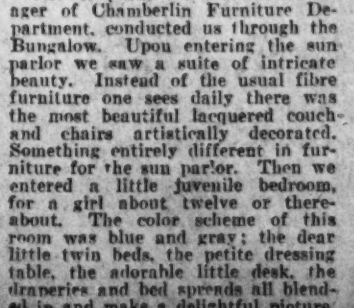
The parting exhortation to their messengers is: "Be certain that you get Hellmann's Mayonnaise with the sandwiches."

Claire Madjette had heard so much of this exceptional salad dressing that she immediately upon learning that Atlanta boasted a Richard Hellmann factory, instead of I take her out to witness the mode of manufacture of this well-known brand of salad dressing.

During an inspection of the plant Mlle. Claire Madjette enthusiastically said: "I can easily understand that the girls, including myself, prefer Hellmann's to the exclusion of all others. It is made fresh every day, and I notice that the most delectable of ingredients go into it to make it just what it is—one of the most popular dressings on the market."



The sandal slipper with the cut-out effect and high spiked heel increases in popularity as the summer progresses.



Our prima donna was enthralled by the beauty of this room. "I wish I were young enough to have this juvenile bedroom suite for my very own. It is more than beautiful, I adore it," said petite Claire.

Next we entered a room fitted out in walnut. The furniture in this room was refined and subdued, but handsome, with its decorations taken from the wall of the Roman ruins.

The dining room caused Mlle. Madjette to cry out: "How stately! And oh, how impressive! This room is my idea of the last word in perfection. The dainty breakfast room suite was unique and you cannot appreciate it until you see it for yourself. Our prima donna thought it an ideal suite for a quaint French home in the country. It was quaint with its long-backed chairs.

Then the parlor. This room was a work of art. Every piece of furniture filled a place of its own. Mlle. Madjette was so attracted by the many things of interest at Chamberlin's that she was loath to leave, declaring as we departed: "There seems to be a bit of history to each piece of furniture at Chamberlin's; it is different from any other furniture department that I have ever seen; it is individual."

She purchased all of the things that she could think of to complete her wardrobe, and she suggested that we know that she had to study and practice the rest of the day—for you know the life of a prima donna is one of concentration, study and work. She suggested that we go to Rich's beauty parlor, put herself in the care of one of Miss Bames' competent operators and have a soothing facial massage.

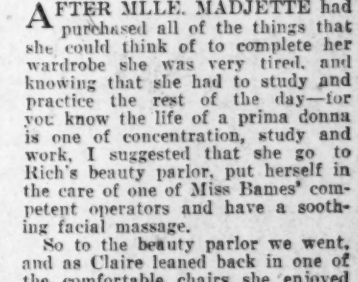
So to the beauty parlor we went, and as Claire leaned back in one of the comfortable chairs she enjoyed the refreshing feeling one derives from a properly given massage.

Now that summer is here in reality, one must take care of the skin or the heat will enlarge the pores and make the skin rough. Then, too, one should have a permanent wave, for it is too hot to be bothered with hot curling irons, and then when one goes swimming all of the curl is gone. But with the Fredericks permanent wave that are given at Rich's Beauty Parlor you can forget the curling irons, for you will have a wave that is not just an ordinary permanent out of a work of art.

The reason for the success of these new Fredericks Vito Tonic Compounds is the fact that the operators are experts and the Fredericks waves are given in exactly half the time that it takes to give the ordinary permanent wave. The actual baking is 15 minutes. After having the process of the Fredericks Vito Tonic Compound Wave demonstrated to her and seeing some of the waves that had been given in Rich's beauty parlor, Mlle. Madjette declared that one could not help but be pleased with this permanent, because it was so natural, lying in beautiful curls all over the head, and the fact that it was so striking that to have a Fredericks permanent, it was all done in little or no time.

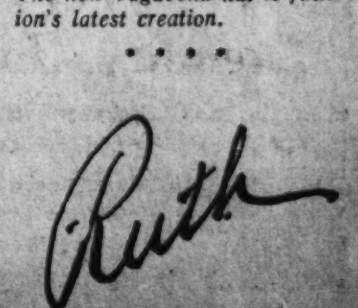
Claire Madjette was also very much pleased with the expert way that each operator performed her work. The manicure was perfect, the massage was soothing and left the skin soft and smooth.

After seeing in Rich's Mlle. Madjette declared: "From now on Rich's Beauty Parlor will be the place I will patronize. My visit here has refreshed me more than I can tell you."



After buying so many pieces of pretty underwear Mlle. Madjette declared: "I just must have a cedar chest to keep them in. So to Chamberlin-Johnson-Dubois Furniture department we went, for they have the handsome cedar chests. They look more like treasure chests than cedar." Madjette agreed with cedar was Claire Madjette's choice, and this Premier Polisher has no wear-out to it.

Mr. Sheppard, the assistant manager of Chamberlin Furniture Department, conducted us through the Bungalow. Upon entering the sun parlor we saw a suite of intricate beauty. Instead of the usual furniture one sees daily there was the most beautiful lacquered couch and chair set, artistically decorated. Something entirely different in furniture for the sun parlor. Then we entered a little juvenile bedroom, for a girl about twelve or thereabout. The color scheme of this room was blue and gray; the dear little twin bed, the petite dressing table, the adorable little desk, the dresser and bed spreads all blended in and made a delightful picture.



White flannel coats, pastel flannel coats, coats of novelty mixtures with cunning trims of contrasting materials are smart for beach wear.

Bouffant frocks are very much in vogue.

WHILE Mlle. Madjette, in her exuberant French manner, is naturally given to superlatives in her enthusiastic approval of things that please her, I was really not prepared for her unrestrained rush of praise that fell from her lips as she gazed upon the lovely filmy silk lingerie when we visited Keely's last Monday. Her outbursts of ad-

TUESDAY morning we started out on our second shopping tour. A hat was Mlle. Madjette's first thought—and as she is French and as we all know the French

V necklines, bows and ties of matching and contrasting silk, tucks, fagotting and pleating are all important details in the summer frocks.

# THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 162 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Wallace Rogers, president, 173 Hurt street, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, first vice president, 149 Peachtree Circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. S. F. Boykin, second vice president, 425 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Edgar Craighead, recording secretary, 1739 N. Decatur road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elijah Brown, corresponding secretary, 826 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, treasurer, 857 Virginia avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, auditor, 65 Fifteenth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. W. Willis, state editor, 829 Myrtle street, N. E. Atlanta, Ga.

EDITORS: Mrs. D. S. Sanford, Baptist editor, 908 Juniper street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Arthur Hale, Methodist editor, 1050 Gordon street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal editor, 43 Peachtree Place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, Christian (Disciples) editor, Box 81, Brookhaven, Ga.; Mrs. D. I. Carson, Congregational editor, 565 Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

"Laborers together with God." 1 Cor. 3:9.

## Democracy Of Christ's Kingdom.

Appropriate to the spirit of all Christendom, and to the spirit prompting the patriotic celebration of July 4, federated churchwomen present today an excerpt from an address delivered recently by Dr. W. Mosby Seay before the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R.

"It was Christ alone who in His spirit, teachings and life unveiled to the world for the first time what real democracy is. The ancient world had never grasped it, and the modern world has grasped it only in imperfect fashion. Roman democracy was a democracy for Roman citizens—others did not count. The democracy of the Jews was a democracy under God for Jews—Gentiles did not count. The Greek democracy was a democracy for Greeks—they never dreamed that slaves should have any consideration other than that bestowed upon chattel goods.

"As the reflection of that ancient life the ancient literature was constructed on the principle of the supremacy of the few. Homer's romantic Iliad sang of rulers, not of men. Aristocracy was the thing that counted, not democracy. Vergil began his Aeneid thus: 'Arma virumque tonos, I sing of arms and the man,' just one man, not the many. The genius of the literature of that pagan world was oligarchical, it means the supremacy of the few. Thanks to Christ, the genius of the literature of the modern world is democratic; it is built up on the idea of the supremacy of the many.

"Only when Jesus Christ unbottled the red wine of the blood of His redemption for each individual man on earth was essential democracy born in the world. If any man is to be free, every man must be free. Inalienable human rights inhere in one man no more than they inhere in all men. Christ died for all because He died for each. And when men learn the spirit and embody the practices of the democracy of Christ all our problems of every sort will fade to the vanishing point. That is what our land owes to Christ. We need to set in the setting of our heart's purest gold the jewel of the precious democracy of the kingdom of Christ. We must preserve this above every heritage that has descended to us from our fathers.

"When old King Peter of Serbia found his little land about to be engulfed in the great world war, he rode to the head of his army and said: 'Heroes, you have taken two oaths of allegiance—one to your country, and the other to me, your king. From the latter oath I absolve you; from the former no man can absolve you. But I and my sons stay with the army.' And his soldiers stayed with the army.

"What we have in this land is the goodness of God and the grace of Christ is worth staying by forever. And before all our national problems we can make ours the optimism of the poet:

"Keep heart, O comrade! God may be delayed  
By evil, but He suffers no defeat;  
Even as a chance rock in an inland brook  
May change a river's course;  
But yet no rock, no, nor baffling mountains of the world  
Can keep it from its destiny, the sea.  
God is not fooled, the drift of the world will  
Be stronger than all wrong.  
Earth and her years down joy's bright way,  
Or sorrow's long, long road  
Are moving toward the purpose of the skies."

## Georgia University News of Interest.

Athens, Ga., July 2.—Nine distinguished publicists are the guests of the University of Georgia this week to make addresses during the week before the southern institute of politics, a new feature of the summer school. Among them are Dr. J. W. Garner, professor of political science in the University of Illinois; Dr. Edward S. Corwin, professor of politics in Princeton university; Hon. Joseph Daniels, secretary of the navy during Woodrow Wilson's administration and editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer; Dr. Robert E. Cushman, head of the department of government in Cornell university; Dr. E. C. Brannon, head of the department of rural economics, University of North Carolina, formerly president of the Georgia State Normal school, Athens; Hon. Adamantios Th. Polyzoides, editor of the Greek newspaper, "Atlantis," New York; Hon. J. J. McSwain, congressman from the fourth district of South Carolina; Hon. Charles Pergler, Czechoslovakia and Washington, and Mrs. Harris



Adjacent to the Wardman Park Hotel, the start of twenty-five miles of Washington suburban bridge paths.

Through the Year All Single rooms \$5.00 per day All Double rooms \$8.00 per day Every bedroom has private bath.

Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, D.C.

NO WOMAN CAN KEEP HOUSE EFFICIENTLY

Without Good Health

I was on a visit to my sister in Utica, Michigan, and she had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Her husband got me a bottle and I took it and felt so much better that I got a second one. Now, whenever I feel run-down I take the Vegetable Compound and soon feel all right again. I have had three little girls in the last six years and do all my housework, sewing, washing, and ironing. My life is pretty well taken up, but I can answer my letters I receive.—Mrs. FRANK DINDORE, Box 233, Lancaster, Ohio.

Sturges, Michigan.—"I am very thankful for what your medicine has done for me and have recommended it to others. I took it to give me strength before my baby was born. I would have to stop work and lie down sometimes all the afternoon. I felt as if I did not care whether anything was done or not. I got tired out so easily. One day I found a little book on my porch and that night I showed it to my husband and he went down town and got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The medicine has helped me so much that I was soon able to do my work, and when my baby was born, my nurse, Mrs. Forbes, said it was the easiest birth she had ever attended. I will be more than pleased if I am helping someone else by giving my testimonial."—Mrs. EDWARD P. STURGES, 614 Sturges Ave., Sturges, Michigan.

Four Walls Can Make a House, but it takes a Woman to Make a Home

To be a successful homemaker, a woman must guard her health. When mother is not well, the home is upset. Women everywhere are learning through their own personal experiences, as these women did, the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lancaster, Ohio.—"For ten years after my marriage, I had poor health.

## Missionary Society Of Second Baptist Installs Officers

The executive board of the Women's Missionary and Benevolent society of the Second Baptist church met Tuesday morning, June 30, with Mrs. Fred W. Patterson, 763 Penn avenue, N. E., as hostess. Hal F. Heintz is the president.

The installation service for the officers of the B. Y. P. U. will be held Sunday evening at 6:15 o'clock. The officers are: Boyce L. Graham, director; Clarence Sessions, associate director; Miss Annette Brooks, secretary; Lawrence Cole, chorister; Miss Julia Ellen Wayne, pianist. The president of each group has been requested to speak at this service. The following delegates from the unions of the church attended the state convention recently held in LaGrange: Misses Annie Lee Coleman, Elsie Davis, Nancy Fitzgerald, Celeste McNeal, Myrtle Milan, Lydia Ragdale, Lucy Zachry, Clifford Dennis, George Dennis, Grady Lee, Herbert Whidby, John Whidby, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams. This was a wonderful meeting.

## Ga. Church Women Change Meeting Place.

The Federated Churchwomen of Georgia will meet at 1 o'clock July 9. On account of repairs being made on the Wren's Nest, the meeting will not be held there. The first annual meeting will be held at the private dining room of Vaughn's Tea room, 691-2 North Forsyth street, near the Rialto theater.

## Miss Evelyn Kite Weds Mr. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Octa O. Kite announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn, in Chattanooga, Tenn., June 29 to LeRoy Edward Turner, of Atlanta. Mr. Turner is a young business man in the automobile industry of this city. They expect to return to Atlanta where they will make their home after a short wedding trip through the Carolinas.

## Social News From Hapeville.

Mrs. J. R. Simmons entertained Monday evening in honor of Mr. Simmons' birthday. Miss Virginia Schenck served punch. A delicious ice cream supper was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pitt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Colwell, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Adamson, Roscoe Miller and Miss Henrietta Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gunn, of Albany, Tenn. were the recent guests of Mrs. William Schneider on Central avenue. Mrs. Ben Stewart is the guest of her son, W. B. Stewart, on Central avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCook left Saturday for a visit of several days to relatives in Macon, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Carter and Misses Louise and Katharine Carter spent the past week-end in Lilburn, Georgia.

Jack Toddards and family have returned to their home in Pickens, S. C.

Mrs. Roscoe Minter entertained at a beautiful party in honor of her daughter, Sarah's, ninth birthday. Those invited were: Emily Garrett, Mary and Martha Tyler, Virginia Drennon, Elizabeth Walker, Helen Dodson, Mildred Thomas, Valeria Harrison, Helen Bobo, Katharine Lee and Frances Jensen.

Mrs. Brown Tyler visited her parents in New York, Baltimore and Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Louise Wilson and Miss Sarah Adams have returned from a three week visit to New York, Baltimore and Niagara Falls.

The Three O'clock Sewing club of Virginia Park gave a party Saturday evening, June 25, at the home of Mrs. Walker Kinsman. The members of the club were present. The evening was spent in games and contests. The prizes were won by Mrs. Thomas Walker, Mrs. B. T. Carter, Mrs. Tugge, Mrs. Thomas Lang, Mrs. Walker Kinsman, Mrs. Huckleberry, Mrs. Francis McDowell, Mrs. Blevins, Mrs. Clavin Thirasher and others. Mrs. Dill were invited guests. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lingle in Harding avenue.

Miss Marie Moss, of Decatur, was a recent visitor of Miss Annie Mae Walker on Stewart avenue.

Miss Marian Stewart and Miss Ann Clay are visiting relatives in Macon, Ga.

Mrs. J. P. Heeden and Mary Francis Butler, of College Park, were recent guests of Ida Bobo on Whiteley avenue.

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Thraill, of Zebulon, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. Thraill recently.

Mrs. Eugene McElroy has returned from a visit to relatives in Grantville.

Miss H. G. Fields, of Hampton, was a recent guest of Mrs. Marvin King on Atlanta avenue.

Mrs. J. H. Bush has returned from a visit to Montgomery, Ala., and Ocean Springs, Ala.

Mrs. George Maddox is on a trip to different points in North Carolina.

Mrs. J. H. Madline is visiting Mrs. Marvin King.

Mrs. J. R. Watkins spent the past week-end in Fairburn with relatives. The Boy Scouts are giving a play at city auditorium Tuesday night. Everybody is invited.

East Point Social News.

Mrs. W. H. Caldwell entertained her Sunday school class of girls at a picnic Wednesday at Grant park. T. J. Harwell, of Memphis, Tenn., spent the past week with his brother, J. R. Harwell.

Mrs. J. G. Briggs and children are visiting in South Ambury, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bailey, of Florence, S. C., arrived Saturday and will spend several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harrison on Ocean Springs, Ala.

Miss Lois Osburn, of Young Harris college, is spending the summer with Mrs. J. R. Harwell.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Boyd and family have moved to 212 West Forest avenue.

Leontine McDuffie is in Pensacola, Fla., for a few weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Current, of Gas ton, N. C., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ange G. McDuffie.

William Campbell is home from Tifton university for the summer.

## Mrs. Harris Arranges Program For Methodist Mission School



The above photograph presents Mrs. Hugh H. Harris, chairman of the program and faculty committee of the school of missions of the North Georgia Conference Woman's Missionary society. Photo is by Backus Studio.

Mrs. Hugh H. Harris, chairman of the committee arranging the program and securing the faculty for the school of missions to be conducted in September by the North Georgia Conference Woman's Missionary society, will teach a course in story telling.

As an accredited teacher of the Sunday school board of the M. E. church, south, Mrs. Harris has taught in many Sunday school training schools in the southern states and is well known to a large number of Methodists. She has been on the faculty of the summer conferences on Sunday school work at Lake Junaluska, N. C., for several years. While a student at Yale two years ago she conducted a community training class in Sunday school work.

Mrs. Harris is best known in Atlanta as the teacher of the Savannah Wesley class of the Druid Hills Methodist Sunday school. This class is one of the largest and best organized as well as one of the most active in the entire southern Methodist church. The school of missions to be held at Emory September 19-23 is the first one to be conducted by the North Georgia conference, but Mrs. Harris' leadership in the preparation for it and her position as dean assures a successful school.

## Church Meetings

(Send announcements for Calendar to Mrs. Arthur Hale, 1050 Gordon street, S. W.)

**METHODIST.**  
The Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church meets at the church Tuesday, July 5, at 3 o'clock, not as formerly announced.

Park Street Missionary society meets Monday, July 11, at 3 o'clock at the church. There will be only one meeting in July and August, so a full attendance at these two meetings is earnestly desired.

The Woman's Missionary society of Cascade Methodist church meets at the church on Monday, July 11, at 3 o'clock. This is the postponed meeting of July 4.

The board of missions meets at Wesley, Houston and Whitehall street, Tuesday, July 5, at 10 o'clock.

The monthly business meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of Druid Hills meets at the church Monday, July 4, at 3 o'clock.

The Lily Nelm circle, No. 6, of Park Street church will unite with the ladies of Palmetto, Ga., on next Wednesday, July 6, in an all-day session. The subject is "The Holy Spirit." The program for the study of "Moslem Women," the prescribed book of the Methodist women for the current year.

The Woman's auxiliary of the Georgia Baptist hospital meets Friday, July 8, at the hospital at 10:30 o'clock, at which each president of every church is especially invited to come and bring others. A roll call of the presidents of all the Atlanta association will be made and Mrs. Key calls for 100 per cent attendance. Study clubs of at least one representative from each church.

**The T. E. L. Class Meets at Church.**  
The T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church, College Park, met Monday afternoon, June 27, at the church home, the president, Mrs. Lillian Lane, presiding. The business session featured reports from all the officers. Motions were made and carried that the business meeting be postponed until September. A splendid program followed.

**The Buckeye Club Holds Final Meeting.**  
The Buckeye Women's club held the final meeting of this season Tuesday afternoon, June 28, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Lotzpeich, 222 West Peachtree street, at 4 o'clock. Mrs. McCarty and Mrs. E. L. McKibben were the assisting hostesses.

After a brief business session, Mrs. A. F. Ensworth Drew, noted artist from Wisconsin, spoke to the guests concerning "Sketches of Modern Art." Her talk was especially interesting and of real cultural value. Mrs. Drew had many of her own sketches throughout the rooms for inspection.

The members of the College Park Women's club were special guests with Mrs. Oscar Palmour as their president and also president of the fifth district, Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. Palmour made an informal talk.

There will be no more regular meetings of the Buckeye Women's club until September, but during the summer porch spend-the-day parties, at which members will see for the Needlework Guild, will be held. All members of the club and their friends are asked to meet the Friday afternoon, 252 Peachtree street, at 3 o'clock July 6.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Waggoner and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Prizes were family, and Jimmie Clayton motored to Neals Gap for a short trip last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Johnson entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Norris Mitchell, of Atlanta.

Mrs. R. M. Everett has returned to her home in Tampa after visiting relatives and friends in Atlanta for three weeks.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Marbut and Miss Frances Ragdale motored to Woodbridge last week-end.

Misses Ola and Ruby Warren and a party of friends are visiting in Brunswick and St. Simons.

Mrs. and Mrs. George A. Prizes were family, and Jimmie Clayton motored to Neals Gap for a short trip last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. R. Horton, of Anderson, S. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira McDuffie.

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## Briefly Told

Miss Julia Allen, Young People's secretary of Georgia Baptist Woman's Missionary union, left Friday for Forsyth, where she directs a ten-day G. A. house party at Bessie Tift college.

Mrs. Paul Kithridge motored to Forsyth June 30, taking with her her young daughter and her niece, also Miss Julia Allen. Mrs. Kithridge is one of the chaperons at Bessie Tift house party.

Dr. Aquila Chamblee, president of Bessie Tift college, reports a large number of girls from many sections of Georgia attending the G. A. house party.

Counselors of G. O. organizations would do a fine thing to take with them a party of girls to Forsyth. Board and room are only \$1 a day, and the Peach Belt Bus line offers rate of \$3 round trip.

Miss Julia Allen returned last Wednesday from the Baptist Southwestern Y. W. A. conference at Ridgecrest, N. C. She reports there were in attendance young girls from every southern state except New Mexico. There were 67 from Georgia.

Misses Mildred and Grace Garner, of Druid Hills church Y. W. A. daughters of Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Garner, returned from Ridgecrest Y. W. A. assembly June 22.

Miss Mara Stetson Sanford, daughter of Baptist editor, Mrs. D. S. Sanford, and a 1927 graduate of Brenau college in North Carolina, will be at Palmetto Methodist church Thursday, July 7, for the Epworth League of that church.

On account of the holiday Monday, the Missionary society of Trinity Methodist church meets Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Sunday school room, instead of Monday as usual.

The Methodist Board of City Missions meets Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Wesley community house, 346 Whitehall street.

Miss Bertha Davis, of the Trinity Epworth League, will be a member of the Epworth League pilgrimage to California, leaving Thursday of July.

Mrs. Edgar Craighead is attending the interdenominational school of missions at Blue Ridge, N. C.

The Daily Vacation Bible school at Park Street church has aroused unusual enthusiasm among the young folks. Mrs. H. G. Banks reports an enrollment of 124 pupils and 24 volunteer teachers. A group class of children from the Bible class recited the Beatitudes in a splendid way at the 10 o'clock service Sunday morning.

College Park News Items.

There will be a patriotic union service in College Park at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the Baptist church. Dr. W. T. Hummick, presiding elder of the South Atlanta district, will be the speaker.

Mrs. W. E. Jordan, of Via, has returned home after visiting Mrs. M. J. Wager.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walker motored to Asheville, N. C., for a short visit last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McLarty announce the return of Mrs. McLarty from the hospital Monday. She was accompanied by a son, who has been named John Douglas.

Mrs. Godwin and daughter, of Asia Park, Fla., and Clifford Patrick are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walker in Sylvan Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Everett, Jr., and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Gus DeLoach motored to North Carolina to spend the July holidays.

Mrs. Charlie Little entertained her Sunday school class at her home in Van Epps avenue Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Griffin and Miss Hazel Shaw visited in Carrollton last week.

Misses Marilyn and Eva Shaw are visiting relatives in Canton.

Mrs. Katherine Sawbridge and son and Miss Hattie Webber are visiting in Chicago. They are guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Read, and returned after a stay in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ellis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lloyd, of Nashville, last Sunday.

Mrs. Bettie Kleckley and Miss Estelle Huggins have returned home from a visit in Oglethorpe.

Miss Eloise Smith, who has been visiting in Fitzgerald, has returned home. She was accompanied by Miss Lillie Smith, who will be her guest.

Miss Edith McKenney is visiting in Hartwell.

Mrs. Grace McWilliams entertained the Busy Bee club at a game of heart dice Thursday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. B. T. Maynard, Mrs. Charlie Clark and Mrs. Fred Hooks. Misses Gladys and Margaret Smith, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Smith, of Daytona, were guests of Mrs. T. N. Claiter, en route from Kentucky university home.

J. B. Addington, of Calhoun, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Falls, of Gastonia, N. C., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Falls.

Mrs. J. E. Barnett, of Winterville, South Carolina, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul West and family were spend-the-day guests of Mrs. E. F. Fincher Tuesday.

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Mrs. A. J. Barnett on Arkwright place this week.

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Mrs. and Mrs. George Waggoner and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Prizes were family, and Jimmie Clayton motored to Neals Gap for a short trip last week.

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## Hugh Fuller Makes Address At Griffin District Meet

The outstanding address of the meeting of the Fifth District of the Methodist conference which was held recently in Zebulon, Ga., was that of Hugh Fuller, of the state welfare department, who spoke clearly and forcefully for 1927 legislation to protect neglected, misguided, disadvantaged children. The four bills outlined by Mr. Fuller for juvenile court revision, restricted adoption, making desertion a continuing offense, requiring the father's support of child born without marriage, and mother's aid bill, were endorsed by the meeting on unison. Noon devotionals were given by Rev. L. M. Twigg. Other visiting ministers were the Revs. Tumlin, Thrallkill, Knowles, Rogers, England, and Bryson.

Miss Leah Hartley, of Zebulon, who was present at this meeting, leaves in August for Korea. She will be unfitted by the Griffin district with certain personal effects for sailing and for living in cold Korea, such as steam-rug and blankets.

One little country church, Fairview, far out from the railroad, has a fine record. It has held its auxiliary together and active in good work for 20 years. The church also has a unique report—a membership of fire, with only two active, but carrying on.

During the year Mrs. Daniel with Miss Bert Winter organized 20 new adult societies. Mrs. Daniel is urging all charges on a circuit to combine into one good, strong auxiliary so that the rule church may stand equal in strength with the urban societies.

Baron DeKalb Chapter Met With Mrs. Melton.

The recent meeting of the Baron DeKalb D. A. R. occurred at the home of Mrs. J. W. Melton, in Decatur. The regent, Mrs. J. A. Montgomery, appointed the various committees.

Miss Modell Hanson, the winner of the ring given by the chapter for proficiency in history, read her paper on the subject of the colonial and revolutionary periods.

An interesting talk on "Our Flag" was given by Mrs. W. F. Hamilton and Mrs. Harry Speck read the June flag lesson. Messrs Margaret Cunningham and Annie Kate Melton, accompanied by Mrs. Frances Burgess, delivered a group of songs.

Mrs. Melton was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. H. Hardwick and Mrs. J. M. Saunders.

The Baron DeKalb chapter requests the churches of Decatur to show reverence patriotism by displaying flags during the services Sunday preceding the Fourth of July. The business houses and residences will display flags Monday. The mayor of Decatur, Captain Scott Candler, has been requested by the chapter to have whistles blown and bells rung Monday at noon.

**1927 Report Gives Social Service Fund.**  
Epiphany branch, Women's auxiliary 1926 report showed that \$115.50 had been raised for social service and Giovanni funds.

The meetings of 1927 have been educational as well as social, and are being well attended. A talk was given by Mrs. Edward G. Warner in May, who gave an interesting account of her recent travels around the world. The women of the parish are invited to these meetings, as well as to join if they so desire.

**Moslem Women Read At Methodist Meet.**  
Mrs. F. M. Stewart, superintendent of the Missionary Study society of the Douglassville Baptist church, at the meeting of the body last week assigned a chapter from the book, "Moslem Women," to the following Sisters: Mesdames Pat Dooley, A. V. McLarty, W. M. Jones, J. O. Sayer, W. E. Hewitt and S. E. Johnson. Two chapters each were presented on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon. The different parts were read and dramatized. Many posters were used. The leaders called on many to assist. The children gave a major of songs. The meetings were attended by 78 women and new interest was awakened for the cause of missions.

**Cedartown Baptists Gives Chair to Hospital.**  
The primary department of the Sunday school of the First Baptist church, Cedartown, Ga., has presented to the children's ward of the Georgia Baptist hospital a beautiful Colson ball-bearing rolling chair. This chair, though smaller than regular size is similarly built and costs the same.

**Try This Simple, Sensible Saving Way of Having Your Washing Done**

Instead of a dozen things to do; a dozen things to worry about, there are just TWO things to do:

1 Gather up everything that needs washing—dresses, dresses, blouses, table and bed linen, children's things, underwear, stockings, towels, washrugs—

2 Step to your phone and notify one of these fine, modern laundries to call for your bundle.

Then go ahead and plan your time as you please—the rest of washday (ironing day, too, if you wish) is yours to enjoy.

Your things come home sweetly clean, soft and fresh, and sterilized. They are neatly wrapped to protect them from the least speck of dust. Their life is lengthened. None of the

# GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear; vice president at large, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. R. A. Heinsch, 1115 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John F. Macdonald, 1035 Peachtree road, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Beattie Shaw Stafford, of Georgia; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta; Georgia Federation headquarters, 502 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Atlanta, telephone 15 0074; national headquarters, 1724 N. street, N. W., Washington, D. C. DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Fred Brinson, of Millen; second, Mrs. L. A. Reed, of Moultrie; third, Mrs. Robert M. Lee, of Fitzgerald; fourth, Mrs. Henry M. Bird, of Bowden; fifth, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, of College Park; sixth, Mrs. L. Q. Warren, of Griffin; seventh, Mrs. C. H. McGarity, of Dallas; eighth, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer; ninth, Mrs. J. E. McElroy, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille; eleventh, Mrs. E. Downer Dimmock, of Waycross; twelfth, Mrs. J. C. Meadows, of Vidalia. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 508 Chamber of Commerce building.

## State President Greets Clubwomen

Blackshear, Ga., June 22, 1927.  
My Dear Members of Georgia Federation: The date for our fifth club institute is close at hand and I hope many of you are planning to attend it. The interest in these institutes increases each year, which is evidence of the benefit the members of the federation feel they are deriving from it. At Grand Rapids I received the pleasure of acquaintance with Mrs. Purdy that I made in New York last autumn. Our seats in the convention hall were near each other and every day we had a pleasant talk, principally on the subject of our club

institute, to which she is looking forward with interest and pleasure. The program offers so much that is of practical interest to us and so much that is delightful I feel sure we will all enjoy it. Mrs. Purdy is so charming personally I feel sure her presence will be inspirational. With love and greetings to all of you I shall look forward to meeting a great many of you in Athens. Faithfully yours,  
ELLA E. BRANTLEY,  
(Mrs. A. P. Brantley)  
President, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

## 'Club Consciousness' Is Topic Of Mrs. Fred Brinson's Speech

"Club Consciousness," the subject upon which Mrs. Fred Brinson speaks at the club institute in Athens conducted in the University of Georgia, will be among the most important talks to be made before clubwomen.

Mrs. Brinson has outlined her ideas for the official club page in the following attractive excerpts:  
"We have many standards of value in life, but none of them are absolute. Material wealth claims the supreme efforts of mankind, and no sane person can deny the great place this should have in our thinking and our living. Only the foolish derv material possessions, and the thesis can be well maintained that poverty is the greatest crime of the world. But the philosopher's dictum and the experience of the race show that the value of wealth is not absolute. To some it brings the deepest wreck of fondest hopes, and deadens all lofty ambitions.

"Experience of Race. The experience of the race seems to point to values not material, but real nevertheless, as the ones which mean most in life individually and collectively, and so today a consideration of club consciousness leads me to speak to you briefly on the determining power of attitudes. The thought I have in mind is presented clearly in these well known lines:

"One ship sails east, another west,  
While the self-same breeze blows,  
Tis the set of the sail, and not the gale,  
That determines the way we go."

"This principle is universal in its application, and the value of life, and destiny itself, depends on the attitude we have to the vital forces that carry us on, and the attitude that is ours. There are three very comprehensive attitudes. These divide the race like 'all Gaul' into three classes, and a study of these helps us in finding ourselves and perhaps a serious study of our finding would be profitable in all our relations.

"The first of these three comprehensive attitudes is the satisfied. All of us can now recall individuals who exhibit this attitude in a marked degree. There can be no person who is harder to enlist in worthwhile causes, prizes, no person who fails more miserably in cooperation and zeal, no person who more keenly lacks vision, than the one who is thoroughly satisfied. Coworkers can call in vain for service and aid-opportunity for great service may present itself again and again; need and suffering may lie all about us, but the satisfied individual has neither ears to hear nor eyes to see.

"You have often heard a story that illustrates this. It is said that in the good old days when going to town was the father's pocket and ran over his clothes, the father would bring home a heavy rain drenched father and the pound of assosofoida dissolved in the father's pocket and ran over his clothes. As the father approached home, the eagerly watching boy ran out to greet him and get the long-expected knife. With the best of the assosofoida, the odor of the assosofoida reached him. Not even the knife could hold the boy. Running quickly to his mother he cried, 'papa, papa and doesn't know it.' A satisfied individual is dead and doesn't know it.

"This attitude also characterizes many communities. They can not be aroused to any degree of interest in the public world, or induced to exert themselves in any worthy undertaking. With the best of the assosofoida, these satisfied communities go on in a beaten path, or settle down to restful slumber. They too, are dead. But sadder than all these is a satisfied woman's club. Have you ever seen one? Indeed, they may have done noble things well; they may have earned the gratitude of a thankful people by service done them, but resting on those accomplishments, they have become satisfied and lost all power and prestige. It seems to me that this is the attitude of the club that is satisfied and that is why it is dead.

"An individual of this type may be up and doing, but how disagreeable they are! How we dislike the persons who never find things right, who never seem to rejoice in the glorious struggle that is calling for the best that is in them, but rather find fault with everything, and censure an unkind fate. There are clubs, too, with a few people who are satisfied, but they have within them wonderful capabilities. They often have the power to do much good, but they are dissatisfied and helpless. Something is gone wrong, they think. They will not cooperate with other clubs nor join wholeheartedly in the plans of the general federation. The Achilles heel of the club is the dissatisfied. In a club is always a godsend. Here is a field for real leadership and happy is the club that can have this will spirit combined out by some far seeing, sacrificing member.

"The third attitude is that of the unsatisfied. And here we enter a glorious field for study and action. Every restless soul that strives for the true and the good; every hero's life that spends itself in deathless service, belongs to the unsatisfied. This attitude allows one neither to slumber nor shrink; it can never find time for being dissatisfied; realizing the infinite realm of the unsatisfied, it furnishes motive and power for drawing near our ideal. It leads at last to dreams of heaven, where still we are satisfied, but find infinite joy in growing and accomplishing.

"There are unsatisfied clubs. They are ever looking for things yet to be done, and finding ways to do them. Ever increasing joy marks the struggles of the passing years, and they can never see the end. For them it would be a sin to become satisfied; they enjoy the state of the unsatisfied. They glory in the vision of the unsatisfied. Dante in his immortal poem puts into imperishable verse the thought I've tried to present to you. Far down in the Purgatorio two souls stand at the same place, but they face in different directions. One is at last stands upon the manse of the beatific vision and sees the fields of his eternal home. The other, moving from the same point, moves ever down toward the region of eternal woe. It all depends on the way they were faced. You will pardon this passing thought: In a study of your club, which way is it faced? If you were to die, what would be the attitude of your club, which of the three comprehensive attitudes would you have to use—satisfied, dissatisfied or unsatisfied?

"Deep Consciousness. A deep club consciousness will ever keep before the separate clubs and the Georgia Federation as a whole the determining power of these attitudes. To the extent that club women shape their actions in accordance with the nobility of these attitudes—the unsatisfied—the nearer they come to the inner urge that ever finds the right point of contact and expresses itself in worthy service to their fellows and humanity, will the nearer they come to the end for which the Georgia Federation was founded. This spirit will keep before us that club consciousness which will give strength through cooperation and joy from worthy accomplishments."

**Woodberry Hall**  
149 PEACHTREE CIRCLE, ATLANTA, GA.  
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS  
General and College Preparation. Accredited by University of Georgia in Class A. Four-Year Bible Course. Twentieth Annual Session Begins Sept. 12th. Illustrated Catalogue. MISS ROSA WOODBERRY, Principal.

**SHORTER COLLEGE**  
ROME, GEORGIA  
A Christian College of Liberal Arts and Sciences for Women Only  
The fifty-fourth session will open on Tuesday, September 13. For a number of years all spaces in this college have been filled. The policy of the college is to accept only as many students as it can house comfortably and instruct personally. College companionship and surroundings form a vital factor of the life at Shorter. A select body of students make possible unusual friendships. Self-government develops in the college. Athletic and recreational activities for every student. Campus of more than 300 acres. Finest swimming pool in state. Fire-proof buildings. A curriculum with a liberal and catholic character. Faculty of highly educated men and women, nine of whom hold the degree Doctor of Philosophy in their respective fields of instruction. No institution with higher academic recognition in the South. Scholarship above the degree required for admission and graduation.

For Information and Literature Address  
W. D. FURRY, A.M., Ph.D., President

**Washington Seminary**  
1374 PEACHTREE ROAD - ATLANTA  
THE SOUTH'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SCHOOL  
DISTINCTIVE FEATURES  
1. Boarding Department Limited. Beautiful Grounds and Buildings.  
2. New School Buildings modern in equipment, with provision for open-air classrooms.  
3. Departments: Grammar School, Bible College, College-Preparatory, Music, Art, Expression, Domestic Science and Arts.  
4. Certificate admits to class A colleges.  
20th Session begins September 15, 1927.  
Write for illustrated catalogue. L. D. and EMMA B. SCOTT, Principals.

**THE SECOND ANNUAL COLLEGE CRUISE 'ROUND THE WORLD**

**THE UNIVERSITY AFLOAT**  
S.S. Ryndam at Venice Feb. 10, 1927

Nearly eight months of world travel and college work—September 20 to May 4, 1928. Accredited college courses. Faculty of 40, including President John C. Jones, Ph.D., LL.D., President Emeritus University of Missouri; Ray B. Waterfield, Ph.D., Professor of Political Economy, Yale University. Limited to 275 young men, 17 years of age and over, without undergraduate and graduate students, also preparatory students; business courses.

TRIP INTO THE INTERIOR AND EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS AHEAD.  
For the second time the S. S. RYNDAM, of the Holland America Line, leaves New York for the second time, has been chartered. Rates, \$1,500 to \$2,700, including berth, meals, utilities, insurance, passport-visas, shore trips and gratuities. Cruise management again under Philip Brothers and Company.

Application for enrollment should be addressed to  
UNIVERSITY AFLOAT, TRAVEL DEPARTMENT  
335 Madison Ave., New York City  
Local Representative, Lloyd B. Holcher, 64 Peachtree Circle

## Canton Woman's Club Board Appoints New Committee

At the June meeting of the executive committee of the Canton Woman's club held at the home of Mrs. O. Q. Glover the following committees were appointed:  
Officers, 1927-28: President, Mrs. O. Q. Glover; first vice president, Miss Irene McAfee; recording secretary, Mrs. Boyd Candler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. A. McCaless; treasurer, Mrs. Joe Johnston; historian, Mrs. E. A. McCaless; parliamentarian, Mrs. Paul Jones.  
Committees named:  
American citizenship: Mrs. Paul Jones, chairman; Miss Pearl McAfee, co-chairman; Mrs. Roy Crisler, Mrs. W. H. Hudson, Mrs. Lowe Worley, Mrs. Jim Garrison and Mrs. J. O. Pettis.  
American home: Mrs. John Epperson, chairman; Mrs. N. J. Cover, Mrs. A. Henderson, Mrs. Claude Peace, Mrs. J. T. Pettit, Mrs. H. G. Moody, Mrs. McLain, Miss Amelia Rudasill.  
Applied education: Mrs. J. W. Chiles, chairman; Mrs. Griffin Roberts, Mrs. W. P. Dick, Mrs. J. W. Blackwell, Mrs. J. S. Cash, Mrs. J. L. Johnston, Mrs. S. R. Harbin, Mrs. M. E. Rudasill, Mrs. E. Day, Mrs. T. W. Price and Miss Francis Galt.  
Public welfare: Mrs. W. D. Miller, chairman; Mrs. Ed. Gibson, Mrs. Alfred McClure, Mrs. T. F. Hawkins, Mrs. W. W. White, Miss Fannie Galt and Mrs. J. J. Bennett.  
Social: Mrs. Ed. Gibson, Mrs. Henry Wheeler, Mrs. Will Richardson, Mrs. John Collins and Mrs. W. W. Wiley.  
Social: Mrs. Sam Bridges, chairman; Mrs. H. G. Moody, Mrs. J. R. Boring, Mrs. J. P. Rudasill, Mrs. Carl Edge, Miss Anne Teasley and Mrs. George Doss.  
Church-keeping: Mrs. N. E. Packard, chairman; Mrs. N. E. Packard, Mrs. Howard Bagwell, Mrs. Baronowiski and Mrs. J. A. Baskin.  
The Canton Woman's club has accomplished many great things in the many phases of club life and looks forward to even a greater year under the wise leadership of the efficient president, Mrs. O. Q. Glover, and the splendid corps of other officers and committees named above.

struggle that is calling for the best that is in them, but rather find fault with everything, and censure an unkind fate. There are clubs, too, with a few people who are satisfied, but they have within them wonderful capabilities. They often have the power to do much good, but they are dissatisfied and helpless. Something is gone wrong, they think. They will not cooperate with other clubs nor join wholeheartedly in the plans of the general federation. The Achilles heel of the club is the dissatisfied. In a club is always a godsend. Here is a field for real leadership and happy is the club that can have this will spirit combined out by some far seeing, sacrificing member.

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**Mrs. De La Perriere Speaks at Institute.**  
Mrs. Arthur De La Perriere, of Houghton, chairman of division of citizenship training, speaks before the club institute at the University of Georgia on "Relationship of a Community to a District," classifying her subject under the following captions:  
What the Women's Club Is for the Community; Why Clubs Should Re-

## Club Institute Chairman



Mrs. C. M. Snelling, of Athens, chairman of club institutes for the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, which will open July 6 at the University of Georgia, continuing through July 8. Mrs. Snelling has served as chairman for several years and her greeting on today's club page invites Georgia clubwomen to take advantage of this opportunity to train themselves in club work.

## Hoschton Club Issues New Year Book

State headquarters has received the new year book of the Hoschton Woman's club. Mrs. H. P. DeLaPerriere, president. It is 17 pages of well edited, topographically perfect work done in the club colors, green and white, and would be a credit to a club of hundreds of members. The Hoschton club has 34 members and 16 junior members.

The collect, club library, resolutions for club women adopted from Van Dyke's "Foot-path to Peace," and seven songs will find several pages. The songs show that this is a singing club, the programs show that it is a club that studies, and the very apt quotations show that it is a reading club. The arrangement of the chairman in this attractive book makes you feel sure that they are doing their work in the most efficient way.

## Hartwell Club Gives Annual Luncheon

The annual luncheon was given by the Hartwell Woman's club last Friday at the Hotel Hartwell. Each member invited one or two guests for the occasion, and in addition there were a number of out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Ben C. Allford, retiring president, presided at the opening of the meeting, after which the following new officers were installed for 1927-1928: President, Mrs. Frank T. Kidd; first vice president, Mrs. G. C. Hayes; second vice president, Mrs. Judson B. Shaw; secretary, Mrs. James H. Skelton, Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. S. W. Thornton; press reporter, Mrs. Leon Morris; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. B. Morris.

Mrs. Kidd's talk was very appropriate. She pledged her best efforts, and complimented the organization on its splendid achievements since the organization many years ago.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer; eighth district president, Mrs. C. B. Ayes, of Comer; eighth district press reporter, Mrs. S. D. Brown, of Royston; Mrs. Earl Burton, of Lavonia; Mrs. Paul Earle, of Starr, S. C.; Mrs. W. E. White, of Atlanta; Mrs. Lawson Brown, of Atlanta; Mrs. George H. Page, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Brookes, of Atlanta; Mrs. A. Heard Roberts, of Annapolis, Md.; Mrs. Waymon McLeakey, of Columbus; Mrs. W. T. R. Gaines, of Anderson, S. C.

## Grandmothers Honored By Gordon Club

Gordon, Ga., July 2.—The wide verandas of the Gordon hotel were transformed into a flower garden of old-fashioned flowers Thursday afternoon, when the Gordon Woman's club entertained the grandmothers, at a party.

Mrs. Nelle Newman Downs, president of the club, greeted the precious grandmothers, and Mrs. E. C. Knight kept the register and these photographs of names will be preserved in a memory book. Miss Frances Camp presided over the punch bowl.

The following program was given: A welcome in acoustic, to the grandmothers by Mrs. E. R. West; song, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," by Mrs. E. R. Goldner; a toast to the grandmothers, by Mrs. G. H. Goldner; a song, "Annie Laurie," by Miss Frances Camp; reading, "Our Party," by little Miss Annie Roy Owen; song, "What God Made Grandmothers For," by Mrs. Anne Lou Camp; reading, "My Grandmother's Turkey Tail Fan," by Mrs. George DuPre; song, "Juanita," by Mrs. Goldner; Misses Camp and Goldner reading; "The Grandmother's Prayer," by Mrs. Brooks, Jr.; everybody joined in singing "Old Folks at Home," reading, "Dressing for Church," by one of the grandmothers.

The prize for the oldest grandmother was presented to Mrs. Susan Dumas, who is 94 years old, the youngest was given to Mrs. J. W. Brooks, Th. prize for the nearest guess of the number of beans in a bottle was won by Mrs. L. J. Fountain. Nineteen grandmothers were present, some of whom were great-grandmothers.

long to the District: Advantages of Belonging to the District: The Value of Cooperation Within the District: The Oward Movement of All.

## Mrs. Farmer Speaks At Club Institute

Mrs. Ira Farmer, chairman of home demonstration work for the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will speak on community interests at the club institute in Athens. Mrs. Farmer will also discuss the Smith-Lever bill and the Sheppard-Towner bill during the legislative program which will be conducted by Mrs. J. K. Ottley.

The Smith-Lever bill appropriates funds from the federal government to each state, based upon its rural population, for use in extension work among men and boys, girls and women on the farms through farm agents and home demonstration agents.

The Sheppard-Towner bill or the maternity act, is to provide funds through the state boards of health for the care of rural mothers. The act appropriates has to be made at each biennial session of the legislature.

## Tallahul Birthday Occurs in July

Mrs. John K. Otley, president of the board of trustees of Tallulah Falls school, the property, pride and responsibility of Georgia clubwomen, has mailed the following letter to all federated clubs:

My Dear Club President: Remind your club that the birthday of the "Heart of Georgia Federation" occurs in July. On July 11, 1927, the Tallulah Falls Industrial school, Inc., will be 18 years of age and every Georgia club and clubwoman will want to express their birthday greetings by some gift, large or small.

Arrange a birthday occasion this month for your club. Make your community may share your pleasure in your school's growth and success and ask everybody to make some gift of money or material. Any date during July will be appropriate for such an occasion.

You would not wish the 18th birthday of your child to pass unnoticed and your school should be just as dear to every federated club and clubwoman. Celebrate in honor of our "Heart of Georgia Federation" Mrs. John K. Otley, president, board of trustees, Tallulah Falls school; Mrs. Price Gilbert, secretary.

N. B.—The current year for school gifts is June 1, 1927. Make your maintenance gifts for 1927-28 worthy of the greatly enlarged service your school is giving through the greater Tallulah.

## Social News From Decatur

Miss Florence Birney, of Rome was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson last week.

Mrs. Harvey, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Henderson, left last week for Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. W. W. Freeborn will entertain the North Side Rook club next Wednesday at her home on Clairmont avenue.

Mrs. Thomas Watkins is spending the summer in New York city. H. Wilson and daughter, Barbara, are spending several days in Wiley, Ga.

Miss Mildred Shippen, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Shingler, in South Carolina, has returned home.

Howard Page, of New York city, and Charles Page, of Richmond, Va., are the guests of their mother, Mrs. Susan Page, at her home on Wilton drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Terah Stewart are spending several days at Lakemont. Mrs. B. B. Lewis will entertain the Sycamore Street Bridge club next Thursday.

Mrs. Don Donaldson will entertain at a bridge-table next Thursday afternoon at her home on South Candler street.

Miss Eleanor Hopkins is visiting friends in Dublin, Ga. Mrs. Edwin Davis and children are spending the summer with relatives in Waynesville, N. C.

Miss Marion Weeks entertained the Dumb Bell club on Tuesday night at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. E. H. Gaines and Mrs. Sydenstricker are spending a month at Chatsaugha, New York.

Miss Edna Napier has returned from a visit to Mrs. W. H. Nunnally at Monroe. Miss Florine Brown has returned from a visit to friends in LaGrange.

## Mrs. Sharp Urges Clubwomen Write To Legislators

Mrs. Norman Sharp, appointed by Mrs. A. P. Brantley as chairman of the psychiatric committee of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, calls on the clubwomen of Georgia to write to their legislators and state senators at once and urge that they work and vote for the bill to be introduced in the present session of the legislature for the establishment of a psychiatric department of the state prison system. The Georgia Federation, at the biennial council in 1925, passed a resolution presented by Mrs. Sharp.

The resolution as passed by the state federation was:  
"Whereas, one of the essential steps in the direction of prison reforms in the state of Georgia lies in the establishment of a psychiatric department, and

"Whereas, such a measure has been recommended by a member of the prison commission of the state as necessary to the proper functioning of said committee, therefore be it resolved, That the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs endorse the movement inaugurated by the Atlanta Woman's club looking towards the creation of a psychiatric department to be under the supervision of a regularly employed psychiatrist, defining the duties of such department to the end that the mentally deranged prisoners be segregated from the prisoners of the state may receive proper attention."

Now that the bill is to come before the legislature, all club women are urged to write or telegraph their representatives at once and ask that they vote for this humane measure for the betterment of prison conditions in Georgia.

## Mrs. Stark's Talk Features Many Interesting Topics

Mrs. W. W. Stark, treasurer of the Georgia Federation, has outlined the program for the club institute at the University of Georgia, which will deal with all obligations and will feature, firstly, the "Object and Purpose of the Federation Club," "Principles Expressed in the Constitution" and "Practice as Expressed in Departments of Work" in her address before the club institute to be held in Athens July 6 and 7.

Department of American citizenship applies to woman educationally and actively as citizenship department of applied education relates woman to the field of applied education in the realm of science and arts, teaching how to become expert and skilled in the use of knowledge as applied to home, community, state and country; department of fine arts is concerned with cultural values and appeals primarily to the individual in the moulding and shaping of ideals relative to character, conduct, and appreciation of the beautiful as found in music, art and literature; department of public welfare relates to the physical well-being of the child and adult in the promotion of bodily health.

Objects of special emphasis: 1. education, (a) Tallulah Falls school; (b) scholarships.

Organization: (a) State; (b) district and community; (c) officers; (d) plans of work.

Obligations: Loyalty.

**Hapeville P. T. A. Board Meets.**

The executive board of the Hapeville P. T. A. met Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. M. R. Warren, at which time committee chairman for the ensuing year were appointed as follows: Program, Mrs. S. E. Trendwell; Robert McCord and Mrs. W. F. Morris; press, Mrs. Fred E. Johnson and Mrs. Earnest Schenck; social, Mrs. W. E. Kinell, Mrs. J. H. Hodges, Mrs. Doris Austin and Mrs. J. C. Ragdale; better films, Mrs. W. M. Harrison and Mrs. Fred W. Patton; welfare and music, Mrs. E. Simpson, Mrs. H. H. Harrison and Mrs. G. S. Van Natta floral, Mrs. C. H. Pinson and Mrs. J. B. Lee; safety, Mrs. W. L. Smith, Mrs. M. H. Hall and Mrs. Earnest Schenck; membership, Mrs. Emil Schenck, Mrs. E. N. Buchanan, Mrs. Marvin King, Mrs. Frank Durrett and Mrs. Dimmock; clinic, Mrs. J. H. Hodges; benevolence, Mrs. Claude Bailey.

The officers are: Mrs. W. M. Schneider, president; Mrs. P. T. Reddick, first vice president; Mrs. W. J. Walker, recording secretary; Mrs. J. M. R. Warren, treasurer. The next meeting will be held in September.

**The Lice Powder with The Big Black X**

is one that is unconditionally guaranteed. Guaranteed to banish lice, it kills lice, nits, etc. It is Fratts Powdered Lice Killer. Dust some on a lousy head. You'll be amazed. Put some in the dust bin. How quickly the bugs disappear. Completely free of lice. A big generous after-look can for a quarter—marked with a big black X under the Pratt name.

**Pratts Powdered Lice Killer**

To Our Customers: We guarantee that Fratts Powdered Lice Killer will rid your head and neck of lice or your money cheerfully returned.

**Sold and Guaranteed by LEWIS H. COTTONGIM**

Backhead Seed Store  
H. G. Hastings Co.  
Lettin Seed Store  
Campbell Grocery Co.

## To the Georgia Federation Of Women's Clubs

Greetings:  
The program is full of the club institute to be held at the University of Georgia summer school goes to you this week through the kindness and courtesy of the press.

Our director, Mrs. W. H. Purdy, of Mr. Vernon, N. Y., state president of women's federation, is a woman of wide experience in club work and in institute instruction. She comes to us with enthusiasm and charm of manner, that will add to our pleasure as well as instruction.

In many ways it is the most constructive and helpful program we have had. Quoting Mrs. Brantley, "It is practical and better suited to our needs."

The responses on the part of the club women and prominent men and women who are to instruct has been most cordial and helpful.

Many from the state at large have signified their intention of being with us. Now, it only remains for you to make the institute the success we are hoping for.

Mr. Stewart has given of his valuable time and help through it all. We hope you will come to us in large numbers to profit by and enjoy this season of 1927.

(Signed) MRS. C. M. SNELLING,  
Chairman of Club Institute.

Merch, Mrs. Carolyn C. Thomas and party, Mrs. Irene Moore, Miss Mattie Eckford, R. D. Stenbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Reid, E. D. Banks, E. D. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, Mrs. Gerin Brown, Mrs. A. M. Daugherty, Miss Alice Marion Battle, Anna Del Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Toler, Mrs. George P. Freeman, Mrs. C. F. Hayes, Miss Betty Freeman, R. E. O'Donnell, Harry Flinn, Beaumont Davison.

**Mr. and Mrs. Caudill Honor Mrs. Beed.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Caudill entertained at a bridge party Wednesday, June 23, at their home in West End Park, in honor of Miss Mattie Beed, Mrs. Caudill was assisted in entertaining by her aunt, Mrs. Popsie Adamson.

**Mr. Hodgson Presents Advanced Students.**  
Hugh Hodgson presented several of his advanced students in recital at his home on Monday evening. Those appearing were Miss Lucy McDermott, Miss E. H. Hirsch, of Atlanta, and Miss Glenn Hancock, of Marietta. Although programmed to appear, Miss Hope Terrell, of Greenville; Miss Mary Cloud, of Greensboro, and Miss Carolyn Gray, of Locust Grove, were unable to fill the engagement. Miss McDermott gave a traditional rendition of Beethoven's Sonata Opus 78. Mrs. Hirsch played with interesting style Chopin's Etude minor and MacDowell's March Wind. Miss Battle agreed at the last minute to substitute and admirably played Valse by Debussy. Miss Hancock displayed marked understanding of Debussy in her playing of Le Clair de Lune, but her height in technical mastery and artistry was reached in the Intermezzo in octaves by Leclair.

Miss McDermott closed the program with an interesting conception of the Spinning Song from the "Flying Dutchman," by Wagner-Liszt. Mr. Hodgson played a number of recital pieces at the conclusion of the evening. Mrs. Clifford Hodgson and Miss Louise Beed, in serving a delicious ice course.

**Worth-While Club Meets With President.**  
The Worth-While club was entertained at the home of Mrs. E. B. Hays, 508 Arthur street, B. W. Thursday afternoon, Mrs. A. G. Helmer, presiding.

The club is composed of a group of women who use their leisure moments to study the constitution of the United States and the states according to their national number.

Main the Pine Tree State, and the twenty-third state to enter the union, March 15, 1820, with the history of the working of steam, was the subject of discussion.

Mrs. Gaston Haskins began with the history. Mrs. J. D. Evans and Mrs. J. M. McDonald, read papers on the northwestern state and the first charter of the constitution.

Mrs. W. M. Rapp gave a sketch of the life of Julia Ward Howe, author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and several selections were sung by the club. The next meeting will be held at the home of the president, 508 Arthur street, S. W., July 14, at 3 o'clock. The subject will be "Missouri and the Question of Political Economy," which was presented by Matthew Carey, in 1821.

**Allatans Gather At Zimmer M. Lodge.**  
The following Allatans are guests at Zimmer's Mountain Lodge, Dahlonega, during the summer: E. B. Koonce, B. F. McDaniell, E. E. Riddell, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gady, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Morgan, Mr.

## Legislative Chairman

**Dr. Major Reg**  
**14th Consecuti**  
**Season as Past**

## July Fourth

# The STREET of CHILDREN

By CHARLES J. McGUIRK

*Benny Mishkin, Child of the Tenements, Had a Sharp Eye for Business, but a Heart That Knew the Beauty of Sacrifice for Others.*

**I**n the directory it has an official name—which nobody ever hears—being listed among the thoroughfares of the lower East Side. It is as old as New York, and it etched itself on the early maps when the city was inhabited by the good Dutch burghers and called New Amsterdam.

It seems to have followed a destiny of its own. In its beginning, in the regime of choleric old Governor Peter Stuyvesant, it was a meandering cow path leading to the river and a favorite place for trysts and lovers' journeys. And now, after three hundred years, it has kept the promises and borne the fruits of romance and young love. New Yorkers know it as "The Street of Children."

The Street of Children is no longer idyllic. A pastoral poet, assigned to paint its rustic beauties at so much a foot, would starve to death because all traces of nature, other than human, have been obliterated and buried.

The footprints of lovers and the hoofprints of cattle are entombed together beneath eight inch cobble stones. Where, in the city's youth, stretched greensward and meadow, and fen and wild lush grass studded with maple and oak, hickory and poplar trees, there now appear infrequent vistas of piled up garbage, defunct vegetables, and the disused impedimenta of primitive households.

The borders of the street, buttercups and violets and sweet grass, are shut in relentlessly by the solid, dirty faces of brick tenements. These faces are smudged with the dust of years and adorned with rusty but vigorous fire-escapes. They look like old haridans hung with cheap tarnished jewelry.

The tenements are modern towers of Babel. They house the newcomers from the old world. From their vitals issue a cacophony of all the tongues of Europe; the brogue of the Irish, the determined shrill pipe of the Russian Jew, the excited liquid of the Italian, the gutturals of Poles and Lithuanians, and the verbose vowels of the eastern Mediterranean peoples.

You can hear them all plainly about 11 o'clock of any summer night, when it is too hot to sleep unless you are a play-weary child, because they move from the inferno of the interiors and sprawl, whole families, on the fire-escapes, gasping for a breath of pure, sweet air—and never getting it.

The street itself, in the last 25 years or so, has tried heroically to break it-

self of its century-old habit of rambling. For three full blocks it pushes toward the river in a magnificent attempt at directness, like a drunken man trying to walk straight. And for these three blocks it achieves an illusion of breath. From the narrow space of blue sky there pours into the well of the street the sun's rays concentrated as though by a burning glass.

Here settle the push cart men in the early morning to vend their wares all day: fruits, vegetables, household utensils, dress goods, cheap ornaments, laces, knick-knacks, everything that a possible purchaser could want.

And here swarm the children, dropped down from the ugly human warrens to play in the street in thousands. While they play and fight and raid the peddlers, they get the slant that is to determine their place when they are grown up; rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, doctor, lawyer, merchant chief, mother or street walker, sister or trull, actress, singer, writer, or waitress. But this is so in all of childhood. Think back and remember the children you grew up with.

The boys play every game that boys play everywhere in its proper season; prisoner's base, duck on the rock, caddie, mibs, and baseball. They march in disorderly array to battle with rival gangs and the air is full of flying stones until the police break up the fight.

The girls, more decorous, indulge in jacks and jumping ropes and miniature domestic dramas in which "all the men are at work," the "women" are dressed in strange and wonderful medleys of cast-off grownup garments, and "rebuilt" dolls are featured, so shapeless and bent and broken that only a mother could love them.

If you did not know of the existence of the Street of Children, it would reach out to you when you were six blocks from it. You would sense a drone as of bees swarming, and as you came nearer the drone would rise an octave until it became the shrill sustained note of excited children.

So thick is the swarm and in such possession of the street that an edict



Pinning it on her dress so that it concealed half of her chest, she demanded attention. "Look!" she shrilled, "I got a star from the sky."

has gone forth in the form of a city ordinance closing it to vehicular traffic between the hours of 7 o'clock in the morning and 12 o'clock midnight.

This ordinance, for the most part, is strictly obeyed. New York's traffic courts mete out swift punishment. But once in a while a truck driver, pressed for time, will guide his leviathan steed through the maze of playing children, praying that he won't be caught.

It is a gorgeous place in which to play, a juvenile world and, like the real world, an unheeding place. Sometimes a child dies, having accomplished his time upon this earth. His funeral halts play for a moment because it is a pageant. His late playmates crowd and gape while the proud and grief-stricken family step into momentary prominence and the automobile "funeral coaches" and follow the little coffin to the grave. But the survivors are deep in play again before the cortege has turned the corner. There are so many left.

Benny Mishkin, the little crippled curly-headed Jewish boy, sat with his crutch beside him and his club foot hanging, on an overturned box near his father's push cart and gazed through a haze of shimmering heat up and down the Street of Children.

It was a hot June morning, one of those stifling days when moisture hangs intolerably just above the earth, and the sick and the aged and the feeble die of what the newspapers call "humidity."

The rakish old tenements seemed to droop in it. Broad hipped mothers of many children panted and perspired as they leaned on their pillows on

window sills and watched their offsprings' listless play in the hell of heat below them. The children swarmed in the roadway.

The push cart men blotted the sweat from their foreheads and necks with dirty bandana handkerchiefs and cursed or prayed for rain according to their natures. Heat like this was bad for business and rain cooled things off.

Benny neither cursed nor prayed. His body protested against the heat and his crippled leg throbbed. But the discomfort barely reached his mind. He was too busy thinking of a way to turn the weather to financial advantage.

A sight that was almost a groan made the boy turn to look at his father. The elder Mishkin had taken off his black derby hat and was mopping his slightly bald head, the original of his son's abundant nose, and that portion of his pallid face attainable through a sparse black beard.

"Bananas," he admitted, "was not wery potticular to buy."

"No, poppa," agreed Benny. "Dey was cheap because dey knew a hot day was bad for bananas. People's toisty. 'They want somethin' to cool off. And, look, poppa, dey ain't a moichant sellin' ice cream or lemonade."

It was true. Perhaps the intense heat had muddled the brains of the peddlers. Vegetables and a few fruits were on the carts of those dealing in foodstuffs. There was nothing cooling for sale in the street.

"Poppa," ventured Benny, "if you

# The Street of Children :: Continued From First Page

had fi' dollars you could buy ice cream and clean up."

"Yah," nodded Mishkin with bitter humor, "and if I had a Rulls Ryce already with di'monds on de front seat I could go home and take momma and de femly by Riverside drive and Cooney Island. Now, maybe, a week of dees bizniz and we dun't eat. And, so you are so smart, who would, buy de ice cream when we got it? Where from is all de money coming?"

Benny smiled and shook his head in respectful disagreement. He knew every cobble stone in the Street of Children. A bordering tenement was his birthplace, and the street itself had been his nursery and playground for all his nine years. Instinctively he knew the psychology of the very poor, human quirk which leads them to sacrifice necessities to purchase with their last cent luxuries that will momentarily increase their happiness and comfort.

"Get de ice cream and dey'd lap it up even if it was a dollar a cone. These people's hot. Dey'd do anything to get cool."

His father regarded him with admiration.

"Benny, I wished I was you and, you was me. You got on you a fine bizniz head. Me? Hah!"

"Yes, poppa." Benny absently agreed. He was thinking of the great Abe Mishkin, second cousin of his father and owner of a department store on Fourteenth street. Abe's business rules and axioms were to the tribe of Mishkin as the laws of the Medes and the Persians.

"Business is always good for a good business man." "You can make hard luck pay taxes if you get behind it and grab it by the tail." "Give 'em what they want and they'll come cryin' for more." And he ought to know. His store had grown to its present proportions from a hole in the wall.

Benny sighed and silently agreed with his leg, he was just like Abe. "All the time thinking." It may have been because of his leg. When you can't run and jump and swim with the other boys, and when you have only one playmate and she a girl, what is there to do but think?

Benny, the family knew, would open a store when he grew big, and momma and poppa would live with him by Riverside drive. You didn't need two legs to be a great business man. Your brains, weren't in your feet.

Benny sighed and silently agreed with his father. He wished he was grown up. If he could raise fi' dollars, maybe he could swing this himself. All he needed was about ten years more on his age. And they were as easy to get as the money.

His white teeth suddenly emerged from behind his lips as he caught a flash of vivid color. The source of it was a little girl of seven, red of hair, red of face, red of legs and feet that were unshod, blue and blazing of eye, and swift and deadly of temper. She whirled from an alley in pursuit of a flying boy of Benny's own tribe who ran toward Benny carrying a rag doll under his arm.

"Ya — — —"

The heavy air cracked with her pungent resume of the thief's ancestry even as her lip trembled.

The grinning fugitive, speeding past the Mishkin push cart, dove into the air as a crutch was inserted deftly between his legs. Benny snatched the doll from him.

"Ganef!" he sneered. "Why don't you pick on some one your size?"

"I was just gettin' her goat," the fugitive laughed. "Is she your chiksa, Benny?"

The crutch descended again and

again on his squirming body until he got away. Benny swung his leg deftly around his crutch and hobbled toward the alley. The child was crying, her face hidden in her arms. He stood over her, hiding the doll behind him.

"What's de matter you little Mick?" he asked.

"G'wan!" she blazed. "That sheeny stole me doll. And she was the on'y one I ever had." Her lips trembled. "Her name was Mary," she wailed. "I'll kill him wit a brick!"

"Dis Mary, Nora?" he asked softly and held the disreputable thing out to her.

"Gimmie!" She snatched the doll from him.

"You ain't got no manners," Benny accused her.

"I'm a lady," she said, drawing herself up and swinging her shoulders. "And me mother before me was the same," she added, quoting that lady verbatim.

"So's your old man."

"He ain't," she denied, trying to keep the doubt from her voice. She wasn't sure. She didn't quite know what a lady was.

"He beats up your old lady," he said, uttering a manifest untruth. For Mrs. Riley's coloring and temper were identical with her daughter's, and it was known in the street that when she was irritated she was liable to throw anything she could lift. And she could lift anything.

Her daughter now was in the gutter, searching industriously for a brick. She found a jagged stone and snatched it up. Her arm drew back.

"I was on'y kiddin', Nora." His eyes crinkled above his smile. "Didn't I get your old stuffed rag?"

"She ain't a stuffed rag. She's Mary. She's me baby."

"Could you told me where'll gonna be located Mister Finkelstein?"

Benny and Nora gazed upon a rotund, perspiring, and radiantly clad Hebraic gentleman.

"Moses or David or Isadore?" Which one? Dey all live in dis block.

"Moses or David or Isadore, I dun't know which is it. I'm a beezy man. Dot was nize wot you hev just did to dot young shnorrel wot stule de little gul's dolly." He reached his hand down in his pocket. "Here's is it a dime for you."

"Make it fi' dollars, mister, and we split fifty-fifty. A good proposition!" Benny was very earnest.

The philanthropist drew back and his hand slapped against his wallet pocket.

"Five dollars?" he sneered, lifting his eyebrows so strenuously that his straw hat wobbled. "Five dollars? You think, maybe, I'm made of money? Hah!"

Lissen, mister," implored Benny, hobbling closer. "Fi' dollars buys an ice cream cone outfit. We set up a stand and we sell out in 15 minutes. People here's chokin'."

"Ice cream!" echoed Nora.

"Hum!" The radiant stranger gazed down the crowded, sweltering street. "Wot is it your name?"

"Benny Mishkin."

"Mishkin! Could you be related by Abe Fishkin on Fawteenth strit?"

"He's me old man's cousin."

"Hum!" He gazed thoughtfully down at the crippled boy and reached a sudden decision. "I'll tek a chance!"

"Atta boy, mister!" cheered Benny. "Come on, Nora."

And Nora came, her salivary glands working in anticipation. She had not the slightest doubt that she would soon be filling herself to distention with ice cream. Being a child, a mere miracle could not surprise her.

Two blocks west on Vesey street

they found an ice cream manufacturer whose clientele is not squeamish and whose products, therefore, are reasonably priced. The stranger took charge, and his questions brought to light the following data:

The ice cream could be bought for a dollar a gallon. It yielded fifteen cones to the quart or sixty to each gallon. The company furnished the containers and the necessary ice. The cones and scooper were procurable two doors below. They sold for a quarter a hundred. The stranger made rapid calculations in a note book.

"And is here alrady de dope," he announced. "Will we take de chance?"

"Sure!" Benny was vehement. "Abe Mishkin says, 'When you can make money by actin' quick, go so fast you beat lightin'.'"

"Yeh," agreed the stranger. "You know Abe Mishkin, mebbe?"

"Never saw him in me life," confessed Benny, "but he's de smartest guy in New York."

The stranger chuckled — and bought.

Benny, a full-fledged business man, for the first time in his life deplored the absence of law and order in the street. He knew that if he opened for trade, his ice cream would be swept from him in a single raid and devoured by a hundred boys. He sat thinking on the curb a block away from his father's cart. The stranger had disappeared, and Benny's business had to have protection.

"Aw, Benny, gimme some ice cream," begged Nora, dancing from one foot to the other. "Will ya, Benny? Will ya? Benny, gimme some now. Just a little piece, will ya, Benny? Heh?"

"Lissen, Nora," ordered Benny, his brow clearing. "Go find Moiphy, de cop, and tell him I got somethin' for him. When you get back, I'll give you all you can eat."

But Nora was saved the errand. Murphy himself appeared around the corner. He stood, swinging his club idly as his gaze swept the street. He spied the new stand and came toward it.

He was a fine, trim figure of a man, five years on the force and the possessor of a record already studded with action. It was Murphy, you may recall, who went up four flights of stairs into the black darkness of a tenement and brought down a cocaine crazed murderer who was waiting for him with a gun. He had been assigned to the street because he knew it and its young inhabitants so well.

"In business, Benny?" he politely inquired.

The boy nodded and, taking the lid from the can, scooped out a generous portion of ice cream, jammed it in a cone, and handed it to the policeman.

"It's awful hot, ain't it? Dis'll cool you off."

Murphy's eyes twinkled.

"How much is it?"

"Nothin' to you, Mister Moiphy. I know you gotta tough job, out in de sun all de time. You can have all you want."

Murphy gazed at him thoughtfully.

"There's a catch in this some place. But thanks, anyhow."

He took the cone and ate it slowly and with relish, studying the child. Benny was uncomfortable and nervous. He didn't know just how to state his "proposition." He chose the most direct means.

"Lissen, Mister Moiphy," he blurted, "if I open dis can, dey'll gang me. But if you're around where dey can see you, it'll be all right, see. It ain't so hot here, and tonight I can give you a quarter. See?"

He stared, half frightened, at the law. Murphy looked him over. The

heat had drained all the color from Benny's face. His brown eyes were burning with eagerness. His crippled leg, an almost lifeless thing, twined round the crutch. Murphy laughed gently.

"If that ain't a Jew for you! And tryin' to bribe me, too. Well, I'll stick around for a while just to see what happens. And you can give the quarter to Nora here."

"Hey, Benny," resumed Nora, "gimme some ice cream. Will ya, Benny? Will ya, heh?"

"Tanks, Mister Moiphy, and help yourself." Benny dished out two cones. "Here, Nora. Take a walk and eat one of dese while you're walkin'. See? Give one to some little kid. Den dey'll all want one. Tell them I'm sellin' dem and to go ask for a nickel. See?"

Nora gobbled her first cone, demanded and got a second and, munching, she departed. She stopped in the midst of a group of girls "playing house." A little brother, imprisoned in a 1900 model go-cart, was roaring protest at being "one of the children." Nora pushed the cone at him and his voice left him in midwail as the soothing ice cream ran down his chin.

"Where'd ya get it, Nora? Give us a bite, will ya?"

"No, said Nora coldly. "Go buy some. Benny Mishkin's sellin' 'em for a nickel up on the corner."

There was an immediate stampede and Benny became the center of a hungry mob.

"A nickel, a small part of a dime, buys one," he droned, while Murphy watched in amused admiration.

There developed a famine in nickels—as Benny knew there would.

"Go ask your old ladies for a nickel. A cone'll keep de kids from bawlin'."

The suggestion was followed and the mob went away from there. A gang of boys hovering on the outskirts melted away before Murphy's opaque gaze.

The first nickel was fifteen minutes in coming. Benny's first customer was Rose Lapidowitz, and within the next ten minutes she was used as an argument in a hundred homes. Family pride was aroused. If Mrs. Lapidowitz could buy her daughter a cone, so could Mrs. Flannagan and Mrs. Leskosky. Benny's stock disappeared rapidly. And Nora? Nora was back for so many samples she did not seem to have left at all. After her ninth cone her enthusiasm subsided. She took her tenth unwillingly and absolutely refused her eleventh. Her eyes glazed. Her belly protruded so that she even noticed it herself. She thought it looked like a balloon. Then she ceased to think. She was in the grip of a violent unrest.

"Goin' home," she declared vaguely, and left, staggering a little.

"Glory be to God!" said Mrs. Riley. "What's happened to you?"

"Sick," explained Nora, and straightway proved it.

"What were you eatin'?"

"Nothin'."

"Gwan!" contradicted Tommy, Nora's ten-year-old brother. "She's just et a hundred ice cream cones dat Benny Mishkin's sellin'. And dat big stiff Moiphy is hangin' around. I didn't get any."

"Where'd you get the money?" demanded Mrs. Riley.

"O, dat kike give 'em to her. He's always givin' her somethin'."


"He's a fine lad, so he is," defended Mrs. Riley. "And him crippled. And you run down to the corner and get ten cents' worth of castor oil. That's what a little girl gets for makin' a pig of herself."

That afternoon the stranger ap-

Continued on Page Eight.

# Hot Pages Frum My Diary *BY Snowshoe Al*

## Shakespeare Wuz Lucky; He Croaked Before Critics Wuz Invented.

 S a general rule people read Shakespeare for one uv 2 reasons; they read his stuff for enjoyment, or else they read it to criticize it. I have invented the third reason. I read his junk so I can tel yew wot the hell he wuz talking about. An' I don't think that he knew wot he wuz talking about wen he wrote:

### A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

Theseus wuz the Duke uv Athens. The city uv Athens had a law wot compelled any gal to marry the bimbo wich her papa selected for her, an' if she refused to comply with her old man's request he kood have her knocked for a dirge. This law, unfortunately, wuz seldom if ever used, because papas in Athens had tender hearts an' although they didn't mind giving their daughters a smack in the ribs for disobedience they seldom felt like having them planted horizontal.

One morning, however, an old geezer named Egeus came before the Duke. Egeus wuz one uv them terrible tempered old wildcats with a face wich wood turn milk into lemonade. He wuz always foaming at the mouth over nothing in particular, in fact if he ever bit himself he woodn't have lived more than 3 minutes. But this time he had a legitimate squawk.

#### Stubborn Hermia.

"Listen, Duke," sez this Wrinkled Rummy, "I have a daughter named Hermia, an' I want her to marry a respectable young bootlegger named Demetrius but she sez no. Wood yew mind bumping her off?"

"Them is harsh words, boy friend," sez the Duke; "let me converse with this stubborn offspring uv yers." So Egeus sent for Hermia, an' she arrived sooner or later. This Athens flapper wuz certainly a nifty hunk uv humanity.

"Well," sez the Duke to her, "why don't yew want to marry this Demetrius guy?"

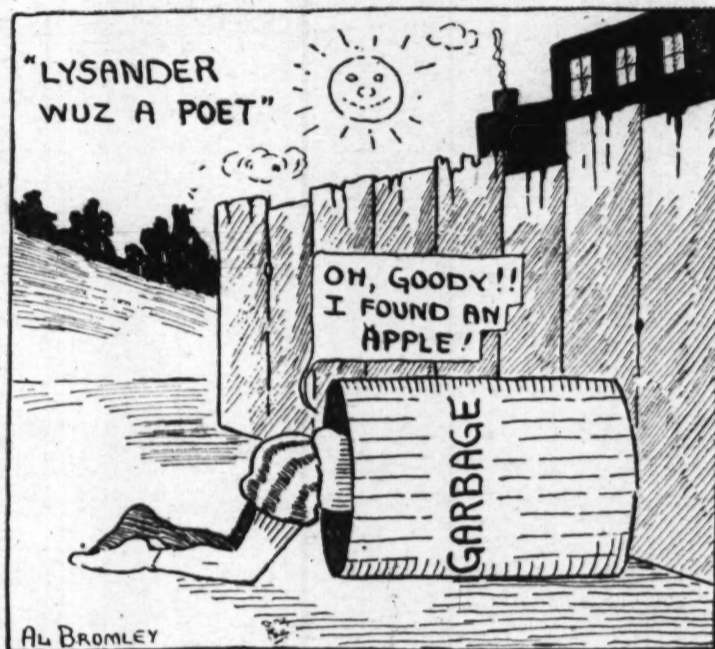
"Wot! That poor buzzard!" howls Hermia; "in the first place, he's got a name wot sounds like a prehistoric animal, an' in the second place, he looks like one. Anyhow, he used to gallop around with a gal friend uv mine named Helena. I don't want a used fiance—I prefer a new sport model wot can make a ukulele moan—one uv them straight-eight speed boys wot writes poetry."

#### Rhythm Fever.

"Yeh, can yew imagine that, Duke?" snorts Egeus; "this quail is running around with a goof wich has got Rhythm Fever—he can see beauty in dead horses, door knobs, an' second mortgages; This egg's name

is Lysander—ain't that a wow uv a monicker, Duke? It sounds like a handful uv creampuffs, but his face looks like a double order uv dog biscuits. He don't earn enough to supply a canary bird with songbooks. If yew ever walk down an alley an' see 2 legs sticking out uv a garbage can yew'll know that Lysander is having lunch. I refuse to take this Sonnet Writing Chimpanzee as a son-in-law!"

"Dam if I blame yew," sez the Duke, so he told Hermia that she had 4 days to change her mind, an' if she decided that she koodn't let go uv this Delirious Dummy the law wood auto-



matically exchange him for a half dozen pallbearers, assorted sizes.

Hermia wuzn't enthusiastic about trading her nice home for a mahogany negligee with silver handles, so she went down the alley an' found Lysander having a regular picnic in a barrel uv specked apples.

"Kum out uv there," sez Hermia, grabbing him by the feet an' pulling, "I have news for yew!"

"Leggo me!" whines The Poetic Punk, "my lunch hour ain't up!"

#### Helpful Helena.

The Athens flapper dragged him loose from the barrel an' hit him on the head so hard that cider squirted out uv his ears.

"Listen, Fido," sez she to him, "papa jist dragged me up before The Big Face Card, an' I got slipped an earful uv unpleasant lingo. I have 4 days in wich to marry this Demetrius bozo or else I git packed away among dirt surroundings."

Her boy friend sat down an' picked his teeth with a handful uv splinters. At last a heavy idea hit him between the ears an' spun him around.

"Let's elope," sez he; "meet me tonight an' we'll beat it through the woods to my aunt's house an' git married. Then they can't bump yew off, because the Bump-off Law does not apply outside the city limits."

"Not a bad idea," sez the gal, so she went home to get her hair waved, an' Lysander did another high-dive

into the specked fruit barrel. On the way home Hermia remembered that this wuz a secret, so she looked around for somebody to tell it to. Dam these wimmin! At last she succeeded in spilling the dirt to her gal friend, Helena. Helena promptly galloped over an' tossed the news to Demetrius.

#### Fairies.

Now it happened that the wood in wich the petting partners were to meet wuz the favorite haunt uv a band uv little Fairies. They were a

Daffodils, Oberon saw Demetrius an' Helena enter the woods. Helena had followed the young bootlegger an' wuz trying to pry him loose from an engagement ring, but she wuz evidently out uv luck because Demetrius wuz determined to find Hermia, an' Lysander, an' he intended to smack the Rhythm Rabbit for a count uv ten an' then drag Hermia up before the marriage license window.

"Aha!" sez Oberon to nobody in particular, "I can remember when that bozo had a wild case on with the squaw wich is following him around. I'll fix him!"

In the meantime Lysander an' Hermia wuz galloping through the woods when all uv a sudden the gal claimed she wuz tired. They sat down to rest, an' pritty soon they wuz both fast asleep. While this wuz going on, Demetrius got tired uv having Helena chasing after him, so he socked her on the beak an' spilled her all over the landscape, after wich he ran away from her. Helena promptly fell asleep. Her boy friend ran until he got tired, an' then he also lay down an' grabbed some shut-eye. This wuz the sleepest outfit I ever read about, in fact, they must have all bin highly lubricated with gin before they started.

#### Bill's Alibi.

Well, to make a long story brief, Puck returned with a mitt full uv 98 proof Pansies, an' Oberon squeezed some uv the juice into the Queen's lamps. Then he went an' squeezed some into the eyes uv the sleeping bootlegger an' the snoring poet. When these 2 saps woke up, the first thing both uv them saw wuz Helena, so they fell hard for her, much to the disgust uv Hermia. But everything turned out all right because Lysander also saw another barrel uv speckled apples, an' dived into them so hard that he got cider in his glimmers, wich broke the spell an' caused him to become Hermia's Sweet Potato once more. So Demetrius hooked up with Helena, an' these other 2 simps also got married.

As for Titania, she awoke an' fell in love with some sort uv an animal. I forgot wot it wuz—it wuz either an elk or a moose or an odd fellow—but anyhow it wuz hanging around when she woke up an' therefore it wuz the first thing she saw. So she offered to give her husband the little howling brat for his page if he wood only remove the charm, wich he did.

Shakespeare, in concluding this nightmare, sez he hopes that, if anyone thinks this Fairy Tale is goofy, they will at least not be offended by this pritty, harmless Midsummer Night's Dream. Well, I feel the same way yew do about it, but hell, Shakespeare is dead, so let's laugh it off!

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#### A Sleepy Lot.

"Because he'd make a good page," sez Oberon. At this moment the baby started bellowing.

"Where do yew git that page stuff?" grins the Queen. "Listen to all that volume!"

"All right, Smarty," sez the King, "I'll shove a lot uv griet yer direction before morning for gitting so funny," so he sent for one uv his pet Fairies named Puck, who wuz a bear-cat for manipulating practical jokes. He told this mischievous little hombre to gather a certain flower, the juice uv wich, if poured into anyone's eyes while they slept, wood make them fall in love with the first thing they lamped when they woke up. While Puck wuz out picking the Synthetic

# The Say So of Holleran Yell

By  
Westbrook Pegler

## A Tale of Father Love Among the Porch Climbers.

**H**AVE spent a great many years as a porch climber, or manager, for a line of tumble-bums and I must admit that sometimes I become very disgusted with the sordidness of this profession, as it has no ethics to speak of, and it is my belief that you cannot expect to get away with anything unless you have some ethics. I mean that if you are in a profession that has not got anything to speak of in the way of ethics you are always under suspicion, and if you start to tell a story by stating "This is the truth" you are likely to cause a lot of coarse laughter.

In fact, I once made a voluntary call at a police station in the interest of a justice to report that some unlawful character had fanned me for my funds in a refreshment place, and the sergeant housed me up on suspicion, because, he asserted, any time I admitted having any funds it was circumstantial evidence of a larcenous act.

I always envy the lawyers, because they are famous for their ethics, and I am positive that if we had as many ethics in the pugilistic profession it would be a great thing for clean sport, because nobody would ever have any unjust suspicions and we could accomplish a great many progressive things.

### Forgets to Duck.

My admiration for the law profession dates from the time when I had the misfortune to be unjustly detained in the jail house on a charge of gambling in a pool establishment, which was very humiliating to me, as I was

not gambling at all, but was only toying with some dice in an innocent manner.

I had entered this establishment to discuss a certain horse that was running at one of our tracks that day, as I had an idea that this horse could run faster than any other horse in the race. The gentleman who owned this pool establishment did not think this horse could run that fast, so he said he would give me a present of \$6 if the horse ran faster than all the other horses, provided I would give him \$4 if some other horse ran faster. I thought this was a unique proposition, so I agreed to it, and I had absolutely no idea of gambling, as it is a viola-

I stopped by the pool table to watch them. I had stood there for some time when a generous gentleman rolled a pair of dice over to me and stated: "Your dice, my dear sir."

"Well," I asserted, "you are very kind and I am sure that my little boy will have a great deal of pleasure with these beautiful dice, as he is fond of athletics in all forms."

"What is the name of your little boy?" the gentleman inquired as I casually rolled the dice upon the pool table.

### "My Son Little Joe."

"His name is Little Joe," I stated, and as I have a strong sentimental streak in my nature, I also stated to

leave the establishment for a few moments and deposited from \$10 to \$25 with him to guarantee that they would come right back.

So far as I could notice all of the gentlemen who left deposits with the officer on the door forgot the address, because none of them came back and the police officer did not know what to do with their funds, so the sergeant said he would take charge of them and hold them for the absent gentlemen.

I did not happen to have that much funds, however, so the officers took me down the stairs and put me in the tallyho to drive to the station, where I was housed up on a false charge of gambling.

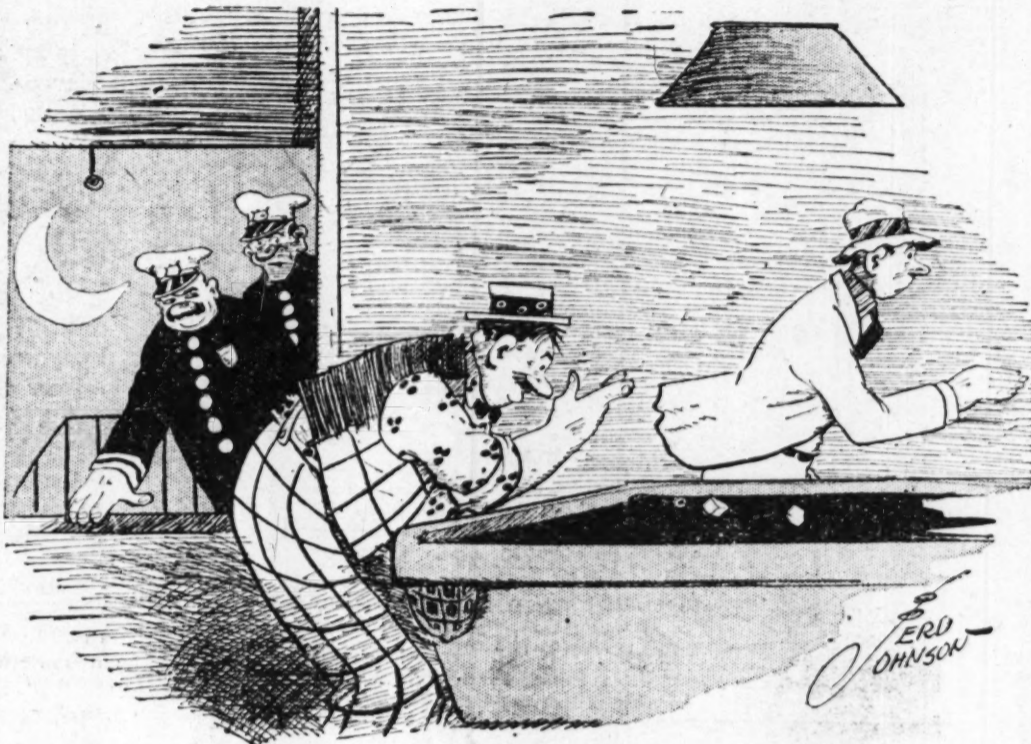
There was nothing to do then but telephone for my affectionate old lady, as she usually has some resources, and presently she came down to the jail house and got me a lawyer, who came into my cell and asked me if it was true that I was gambling, as he asserted that he was really an officer of the court and it would not be ethical for him to tell the judge that I was innocent if he knew I was guilty.

### Barriers Explained Away.

"Why, my dear sir," I told the lawyer, "I was only toying with some dice and telling some gentlemen about my boy, Little Joe, when the officers walked in."

"This is an outrage and a mockery on the skirts of the justice," the lawyer stated, "and if your affectionate old lady can remunerate me with \$50 I will take the matter up with the judge and prove to him that you were merely an honest workingman inquiring for your little son, Joseph, who was lost, as you have just told me. As I understand it, you thought this pool establishment was a swimming pool and you were just about to leave, having discovered your error, when the officers came in and brutally jailed you up."

"That is the case, exactly, my dear sir," I asserted, and inside of an hour the judge ordered the officers to unhouse me and I left that jail house with a great respect for the law profession, because I realized that if I had been guilty no power on earth could have persuaded an ethical lawyer to conceal the fact from the judge. (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)



"Little Joe is my favorite and Little Joe loves his papa"

tion of the law to do so, and I maintain that any gentleman who would violate the law is not a good citizen.

After I finished discussing the horse I noticed some parties standing by a pool table with quite a large amount of funds in their hands, and, of course, this was none of my business, but this is a free country and, moreover, I enjoyed the sight of all these funds, so

the gentleman, "Little Joe is my favorite and Little Joe loves his papa."

Well, my dear sir, at this point there was a great commotion at the fire escape window and a large number of police officers entered the pool establishment, arresting all the gentlemen except ten or fifteen fortunate parties who asked the police officer guarding the door for permission to

## Broadway Banter

—BY—  
FORNEY WYLY

**H**IS is the time of year when anyone who has a bum play to put on drags it out. For most of the dramatic critics, you see, are now relaxing their shattered nerves in Europe, and producers therefore have every right to think their plays will be reviewed by inexperienced reporters who'll think anything is "just grand." The thing nobody seems to realize is that "Broadway Banter" never sleeps—except at some of these bum plays—and is right on hand to kick it about when a punk show reaches town.

Therefore the less we say of the plays of the past few weeks the better; a far less sickening way of spending one's time is in looking forward to a few outstanding offerings the new season promises. We already have promised us Katherine Cornell in Somerset Maugham's "The Letter" already a success in London; Helen Hayes in "Coquette," and Pauline Lord in something about "When Ships Come In." When one becomes stifled at the summer fare which is thrown at rather than served us, the burden becomes slightly more bearable when we realize what the fall is bringing.

When the Dargans and the Raines were here recently, they gathered up Willie Meador one week-end, and the whole group in a body betook themselves to Briarcliff Lodge. And incidentally here is a most marvelous spot to spend a week-end if you're up this way; it's just an hour's ride from town and fulfills all those necessary requisites about being so many-or-other feet above sea-level. The Dargans, Mrs. Meador, and the Raines handled the place very gently, I assume, for on the following week-end when I arrived on the scene, I found no signs of disorder.

Then that light of "Broadway Banter's" life, Nell Sims, spread a little sunshine in this direction by blowing into town recently. I suppose there are some grammars so old-fashioned as to contend that sunshine doesn't blow, but that apparently is something they have to learn.

Then Willie Green Chiles Appleby and Mary Ann Lipscomb Weyman have been conducting their raids on Fifth avenue dress shops from the Plaza. It is also to be imagined that Mrs. Appleby and Mrs. Weyman did not overlook seeing a couple of good shows while here. Your partners in

all bridge games directly after your return home are rather exacting in this respect—providing of course you wait until the hand is over.

Striking indications of the scarcity of new plays lies in the number of revivals now on the boards. The Alice Brady-Lionel Atwell revival of "The Thief" is still going strong. Leo Carillo is holding forth nicely in his beloved "Lombardi, Ltd." and no less than Margaret Anglin has bobbed up in one of her old favorites, "A Woman of Bronze."

"Baby Mine," however, even with Fatty Arbuckle in its cast, silently stole away after only ten days. "Kempy" bubbling over as always with countless Nugents has also departed.

There was at least one member of the still discussed Lindbergh New York parade who was not so sure the flyer was the most important person in the pageant. I refer at the moment to that particular girl of the Ziegfeld float who looked so weary and utterly tired of it all. A casual onlooker not having been told what the occasion of the parade, might have

been led into believing this particular lady was the sole cause of the whole hullabaloo. Her bearing somehow suggested that she had been flying to Paris all her life and at no time had one of her trips taken a minute over three hours.

The desire to see Lindy in the parade was apparently too much for many people. For protruding from the windows of a Fifth avenue beauty parlor I espied at least two heads holding up all that paraphernalia which goes along with what is known as "getting a permanent wave."

And during this parade did all the upper floors of office buildings rid themselves of any paper they could lay their hands on. This sudden move on the part of offices to hurl down on the passing parade any surplus trash and paper is what further seems to be known as "celebrating."

One of the most annoying girls to find yourself out with is the one who promptly says, "I'm sorry I'm not clever and can't say funny things." No one is ever fooled by such a remark. What she is trying to say is "Thank

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# When Justice Triumphed



ODAY'S story is of the crime, conviction and execution of Mrs. Martha Place, the first woman and the only woman to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing, where Mrs. Ruth Snyder now awaits her doom.

In view of the nation-wide interest in the Snyder case and the widespread belief that Mrs. Snyder is fated to be the second woman to die in the chair, the story of Mrs. Place and the terrific effort made to save her from electrocution is especially timely. Had some other man than Theodore Roosevelt been in the governor's chair at Albany, it is not unlikely that Mrs. Place would have escaped the extreme penalty. Much the same problem now faces Governor Al Smith.

Mrs. Place's crime was atrocious, in some respects more atrocious than the killing of Albert Snyder. She killed her stepdaughter in a rage of hate and jealousy, waited for her husband with an ax and then attacked him as he entered his home. He remained conscious long enough to shout one word—"Murder!"

Justice heard the cry and then proceeded relentlessly to its duty.

Should a woman be electrocuted?

The headlines screamed that question twenty-eight years ago while Mrs. Martha Place awaited the end in the death house at Sing Sing. Now perhaps they will scream again—for another woman has taken her abode in the house of death. And the chances are against her escape.

Not many people thought Mrs. Place would die in the chair. Her crime shocked the country, just as the crime of Ruth Snyder and Henry Gray shocked it, and her conviction was swift, as theirs was. But despite this the idea of electrocuting a woman aroused vast opposition. Tremendous pressure was exerted upon the governor of the state.

But Mrs. Place died. She was the first and only woman ever electrocuted at Sing Sing.

The story revolves around the traditional enmity between stepmothers and stepdaughters. Mrs. Place, an unprepossessing farmer girl, married a man with a beautiful, well-mannered



Ida Place, the slain girl.

daughter. It is possible that the man married her against his will, because of a relationship that had sprung up between them.

Out of this situation came the revolting crime in a house on Hancock street, Brooklyn, February 7, 1898.

## Farmer's Daughter.

Mrs. Place was the daughter of a New Jersey farmer named Garretson. In her youth she might have been not unattractive, but at the time of the crime she was an angular, slatternly woman, irritable and embittered after a life of hard work and disappointments. In 1884 she married Wesley

## Only Woman to Die in Chair at Sing Sing—Gov. Roosevelt Refused to Save Her From Execution

Savacoll, who deserted her after a son, Ross, was born.

From all accounts this son was about the only thing in the world the woman ever really loved. She tried to keep him with her, but, failing, placed him in an orphan asylum. Later he was adopted by a wealthy harness manufacturer of Newark.

In the years which followed the mother scrimped and saved in an effort to gather enough money to be able to obtain and support her son. But the family in Newark would have nothing to do with her, and in time even refused to allow the mother and son to meet.

In 1895 Martha Savacoll entered the home of a widowed insurance adjuster, William Place, at 598 Hancock street, Brooklyn, as a servant.

The servant found there a young daughter, Ida Mildred Place. As housekeeper, the woman did all she could for the comfort of the child.

the sight of her pedaling furiously after the father and daughter.

## Renewed Efforts.

Mrs. Place renewed her efforts to get back her son. She asked her husband if the boy might not come and live with them. He refused. The quarrels increased in intensity, became so fierce, in fact, that the police were called in several times. On one occasion Mrs. Place was arrested for attacking her husband.

On the morning of February 7, 1898, a particularly bitter quarrel occurred. Place left the house in anger, and Mrs. Place and her stepdaughter kept it up after he had left. Apparently this last quarrel was deliberately provoked by Mrs. Place, for it developed later that she had discharged her servant the previous day and had made arrangements to ship her trunk to Jersey.

What followed after Place left the



Mrs. Martha Place, executed for the murder of her stepdaughter.

Her kindness—which may have been feigned for the sake of getting into the good graces of her employer—caused the girl to be attracted to her. The two seemed to have formed a firm attachment for each other.

In 1896 William Place, to the great mortification of his family, married his housekeeper. There were reports later that the woman had compelled him to marry her under threat of revealing that a certain intimacy had sprung up between the man and his housekeeper. At any rate, they were married.

Immediately the woman's attitude toward the girl changed. Young Ida was pretty and sprightly, her father was very proud and very fond of her. His tastes and hers coincided in a great many respects, whereas Mrs. Place was densely ignorant on all subjects but housekeeping. She was heavy-handed, ugly, uninteresting.

So the thing slowly developed. Mrs. Place raged when she saw her husband and his daughter playing their duets on the piano and violin, and again when they went off together on their bicycles. She bought a bicycle, too, and neighbors became used to

house and Mrs. Place locked the door may be gathered from the woman's partial confession at the time of her arrest and from circumstantial evidence in the case.

Mrs. Place went into the basement and filled a glass with carbolic acid. The acid had been kept in a closet used by Place as a dark room in his experiments in photography. He was an ardent camera enthusiast. Mrs. Place had been annoyed because he had taken so many pictures of his daughter and so few of her.

Then she went to a rear bedroom on the second floor, where Ida had retreated after the quarrel.

Mrs. Place walked into the room, dashed the acid in the girl's face—for in her fiendish hate she wished to destroy the beauty of the child—and then sprang upon her victim like a tiger. She choked her and smothered her with pillows and held fast her grip until the girl's struggles ended and her young body became limp.

The woman waited until she was sure that Ida was dead and then continued her preparations to depart. And when she had finished her preparations she obtained the family

ax and sat and waited for her husband.

At about 6:30 p. m., Place came home. He mounted the brownstone steps, noting that there were no lights in the house and that the curtains were drawn in the front parlor. He unlocked the storm door leading to the vestibule, and then the other door leading into the hallway.

Place entered the house and walked along the dark hallway toward the back parlor. As he did so he heard the rustle of a dress—as though some one were coming down the stairs.

"Hello," he greeted, supposing it to be his wife. "Why have you got the house so dark?"



Mrs. Ruth Snyder

But there was no answer. The rustle came nearer.

Then something hit the man. He thought it was a pistol, he said later, because he thought he saw a flash. Then something hit him again. He tottered, staggered down the hall and out the front door.

"Murder!"

The wounded man screamed the word at the top of his voice. Then he collapsed. His wife pulled him back into the vestibule and locked the door.

Presently policemen were battering at the storm door. When no one would answer their summons, they broke in the door and found Place huddled in the vestibule bleeding from two deep gashes in his head.

The policemen broke in the second door. An odor of escaping gas permeated the house. They rushed upstairs and found Mrs. Place in her bedroom. She had opened a gas jet and then buried herself in bedclothes, as though seeking to escape the deadly fumes.

"What did you do? Why did you want to kill your husband?"

But the woman merely waved her hands about her head and acted as though she were in a trance. She was carried out of the house and placed in an ambulance. By this time Place had been carried off to the hospital. The ax wounds had penetrated his skull.

## No Response.

All this time the police knew nothing of the other crime. They did not know that Place had a daughter. But as neighbors gathered the question began to be asked—where was the daughter? So the police searched the house. When they reached the back room on the second floor they found it locked.

They pounded on the door, but there was no response. Then this door, too, they knocked in.

The room was in utmost disorder. Chairs had been upset, a workbasket overturned, and the bedclothes were all in a heap.

And then the detectives saw feet sticking out of the heap.

Pretty Ida Place lay dead in the

Continued on Page 12.

# Curing Crippled Girls by

## How a Former Star of the Ballet Is Using Her Own Unfortunate Experience to Straighten and Ease the Twisted Bodies of Her Pupils

**B**ACK in the days when she was a brilliant and popular member of the ballet at the Metropolitan opera house, Miss Rosa Munde had only one ambition. It was to be another Pavlova or Adelina Genée, and win the plaudits of the multitude by the beauty and the delicacy of her dancing.

Then she sprained a ligament, went to a hospital, was told by an over-worked surgeon she might never dance again.

That grim verdict was "premature," as Mark Twain might have said, and she can dance today as well as ever she did, but the character-developing experience changed completely the direction of the warm-hearted Danish girl's ambition and led directly to the institution of the strangest ballet school in the world.

It is in a brownstone front in the Forties, New York city, that school. The pupils are not lithe-limbed houris on the road to fame. They are little girls with crooked spines, hunched

the bitterness of her own experience, they are dancing back to health, strength and physical normality.

Later there will be other pupils. Probably other schools. If Rosa Munde ever thinks of the fame she might have won upon the stage, she counts it well lost. She likes her work and loves her pupils.

"Ballet dancing exercises," she says, "can cure more physical deformities than the knife. They cured me. I delight to help to cure others."

Rosa Munde came from Denmark when very young, and made many sacrifices to become a pupil in the Metropolitan Ballet school. While learning, she worked as a clerk in a grocery store for \$20 a week. Instructors predicted a brilliant future for her, a career rivaling that of her countrywoman, Adelina Genée. She worked hard. She drove herself.

"I was mad about the art," she says. "In three years I was a member of the ballet. Then later I

sprained a toe and had to rest. In that time, as I had won a bit of reputation, I was commissioned to stage ballets for various musical comedy companies. But later I became very ill and had to go to a hospital, where a serious operation awaited me. And, from this, came the little glint of knowledge which led me to what is a far greater career than that of premiere ballet dancing; for which I even then hoped.

"In the hospital, somehow, I seemed to become stiff, almost rigid. Everybody told me I would never dance a ballet again. I decided to try to practice privately. I measured myself on the wall of my studio when I came home; I started my dance practice and later measured myself again. I found I had gained, by those blessed dances, exactly half an inch!"

Then the scene changes, as they remark on the theater programs. And an unhappy little girl named Ella walks across the stage. Ella was a living example of a medical practice which might be summarized in the old phrase—

once. Ella had tried anything and everything once, in the medical and surgical line. Anything and everything which any doctor had an idea might alleviate her lateral curvature of the spine.

She had been in a plaster cast that fitted so tightly

Sadie, one of Miss Munde's charges, who was cured of spinal curvature and will seek a professional dancing career.

over her small hips that it formed blood blisters. She had been ordered to exercise with heavy dumbbells to "get up her muscle" and had so exercised and had nearly been paralyzed as a result.

Dr. Lorenz, the bloodless surgeon, had looked at her and promised ease, but not a cure.

One more enterprising surgical experimenter had even stretched Ella on a rack to try to straighten out some of the tragic crook of her back—and Ella had screamed with anguish and gone home more of a cripple than she was when she arrived. But nobody helped her.

Then came the miracle of place and time and chance remark. It just happened that somebody with whom Miss Munde talked



Miss Rosa Munde, the ballet dancer, who has given up her stage career to conduct a unique school for cripples.

shoulders, shrunken limbs or other physical deformities of the sort that used to be regarded as incurable.

Directed by the former star of the Metropolitan Ballet, who learned out of

Below, a trio of Miss Munde's pupils dancing to correct poor posture and digestive troubles.



# Teaching Them to Dance

heard her mention casually that half inch she had gained after her operation by practicing her dances. That person mentioned poor little Ella and all the good that would come to Ella if her tortured lungs could only be relieved with half an inch of leeway. Across Miss Munde's mind flashed an inspiration.

"Why" she exclaimed, "may be that girl might get the half inch as I did with ballet dancing."

In a year from the time poor Ella came to the young ballet dancer Ella had gained not half an inch but an inch and five-eighths. Ella was on the road not to an absolutely straight back—she had gone too long and experimented too far for that—but Ella had practically gone a long way along the road to comfortable health. Her back is straight enough so she can work as a secretary in an office.

Word got out about that inch and five-eighths which had been added to one little cripple. And, at once, Miss Munde was overwhelmed with letters, long distance telephone calls, summonses from distracted fathers and mothers who brought her cripples and near cripples.

"Do a miracle," was almost what they said. "What you did for Ella your dancing will surely do for my child."

Miss Munde tells the outcome herself: "I struggled and I hesitated. I told myself I was selfish and a moment later I pitied myself for being denied that which I had wanted from childhood. And then one day little Sadie was brought to me. Sadie was ten. She had a curvature which, it seemed to me, could be made almost as good as normal. She lifted her little eager face to me—'only a little straightening would make me right,' she said.

Mechanically I led her to the wall where were two other marks—the marks where I had stood when I returned from the hospital before I had gained my lost inch; the mark of Ella, before and after. Again, mechanically, I made Sadie's mark where she stood before any help had come to her. I felt dizzy as I ran my fingers over and over the mark. I knew, if I

took on Sadie, I must change my life. But I knew—I knew those blessed ballet dances of mine strengthened every muscle of the body—they would absolutely cure Sadie. Nobody would ever know she had been crippled after a year. And yet—I took my fingers from the wall and raised them to my dizzy head.

Then I turned and spoke to the child's father: "Bring your little daughter to me twice a week," I said. "I have decided to give up my work at the Metropolitan—at least I'll not dance in a ballet again there. For I am going to spend the rest of my life making people strong and well with this art I have learned. I'm going to teach cripples to become ballet dancers—and make them well thereby."

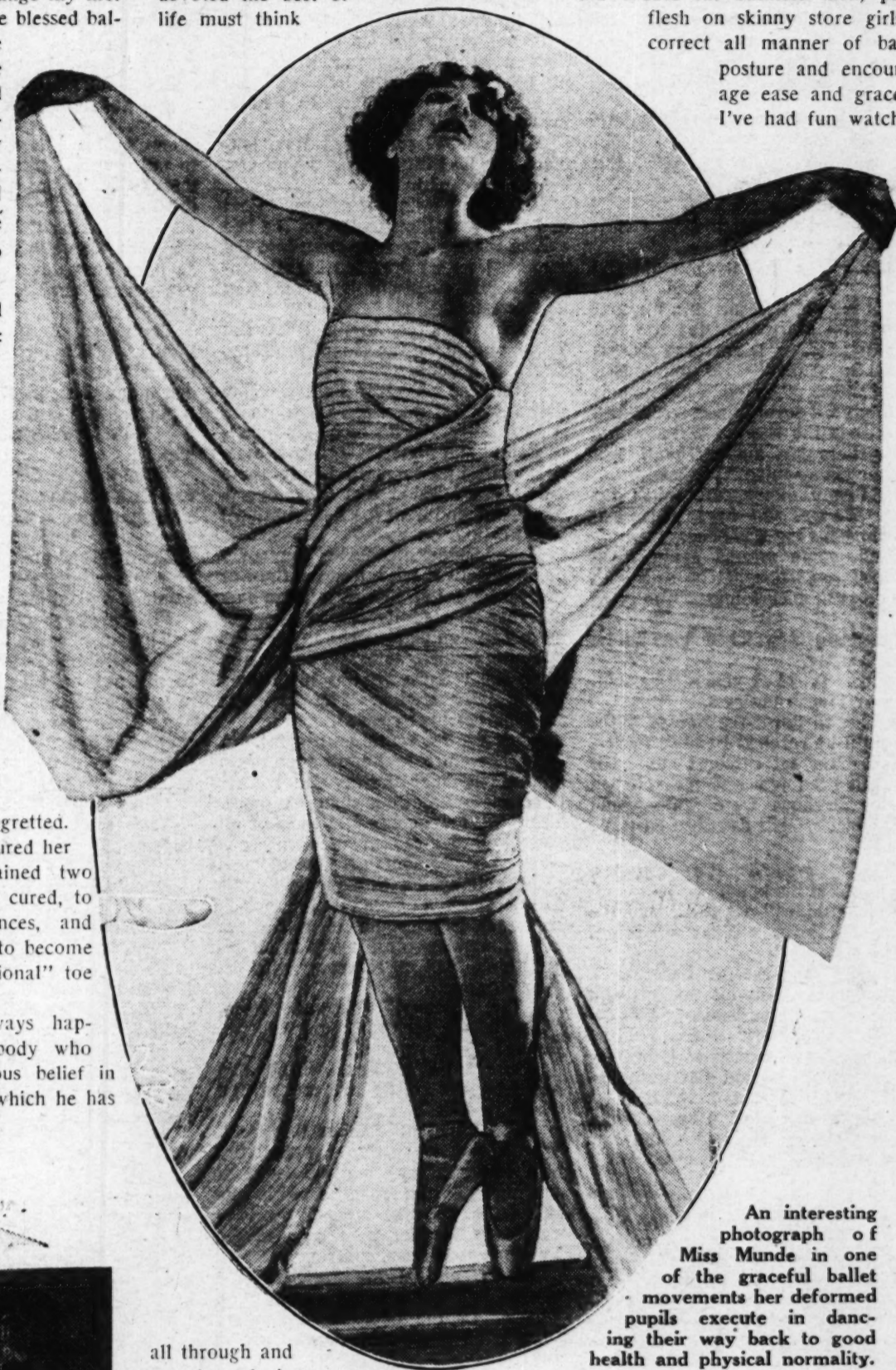
So Miss Munde tells the story of a decision which she has never regretted.

For when Sadie measured her increase she had gained two inches. Today she is cured, to all outward appearances, and she is studying to become a "real professional" toe dancer.

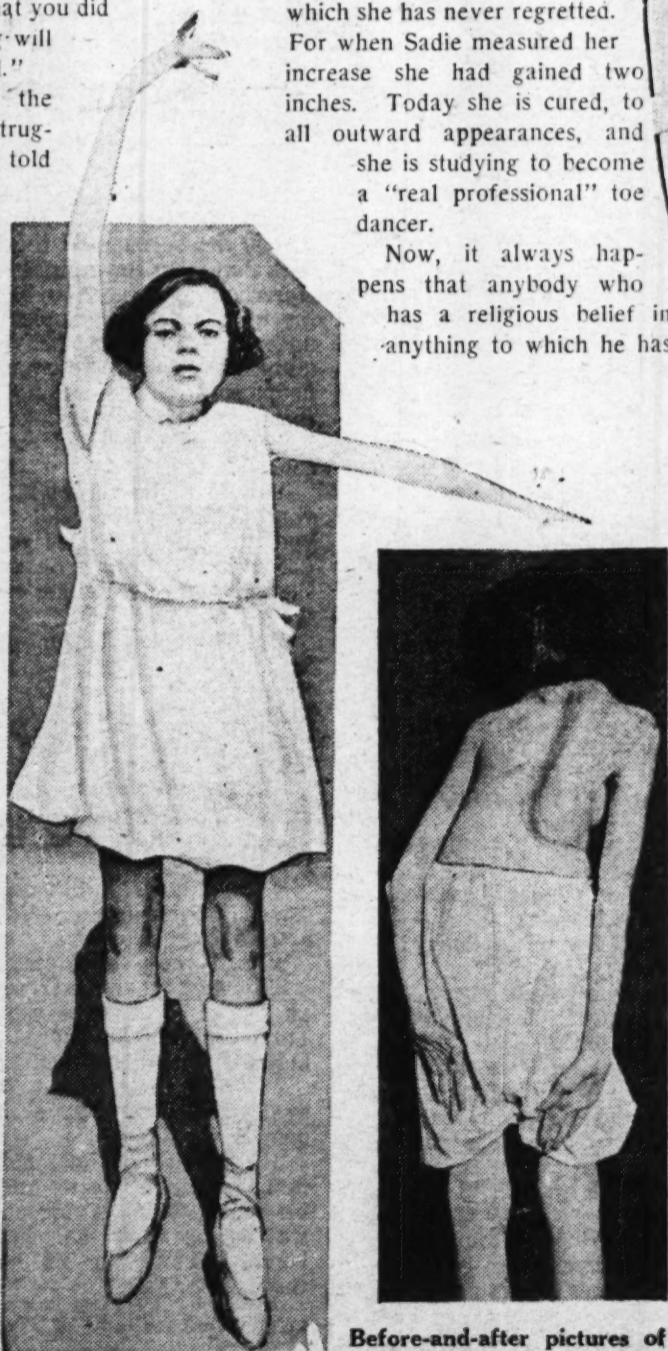
Now, it always happens that anybody who has a religious belief in anything to which he has

devoted the best of life must think

and reduce fat business men, put flesh on skinny store girls, correct all manner of bad posture and encourage ease and grace. I've had fun watch-



An interesting photograph of Miss Munde in one of the graceful ballet movements her deformed pupils execute in dancing their way back to good health and physical normality.



Before-and-after pictures of a little humpback whom Miss Munde has so helped that she can stand nearly erect and even do creditable toe-dancing.

all through and round and in and out of their subject, formulating a philosophy upon it. Miss Munde has done that with her blessed ballet dancing. And here's a bit of her philosophy: "The ballet is not a violent exercise. But it brings into play every part of the body. Ballet dancers never develop double chins, as singers do. Ballet dancers never have fatty heart, as prize fighters and great athletes often have, since the ballet doesn't form great wads of muscle to soften into fat so soon as violent exercise ceases.

"As I grew to know my art I knew that none of us could afford to be without it. It's not that every man and woman and child would care to dance across the stage of the Metropolitan, or even in the chorus of a musical comedy. But we all would be so much healthier if we could. And so I just started studying scientific books to make up steps and numbers which

ing my pupils develop.

"One of my pupils is 60 years old, and when she came to me she was stiff with the stiffness of a woman who has sat in an easy chair and taken all her exercise in the cushioned seat of her limousine. But how she limbered up! The hour of intense body developing drill thrice weekly was a challenge to her character. Once, on a warm spring day, she flopped into a chair as she arrived.

"This April is in my blood," she panted, 'I'm too weak to dance today. Just let me off this once.'

"Up and about," I said. 'Come—try.'

"For an hour I drilled her. She can do, at 60, half the steps they do in the opera ballet. When the hour was finished she danced five minutes overtime. 'Who said I was tired?' she

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# The Street of Children

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Continued from Page 2

peared even as the last cone from the second container melted in a satisfied customer's mouth.

"How's business?" he greeted.

Benny stared at him with burning eyes and pulled about eight rounds of nickels and dimes from his blouse and pockets.

"Some dough!" He gasped. "Makin' money's a pipe!"

"You said feefy-feefy," the stranger reminded him.

"Sure," said Benny.

The stranger squatted at the curb and counted the money.

"First I take my investment," he stated. "Five dullars und feefy cents." He put that pile into his coat pockets and swiftly divided the rest into two piles. "Twenty-one dullars and feefy cents." He announced triumphantly. "And half for you is ten dullars wit seventy-five cents. And by me it is the same. Dot's yours. Benny, some day, mebbe, you'll be a great moichant—like Abe, hah!"

But Benny didn't care much for praise. He was very tired. His head ached and his leg throbbed.

"Well, come around again when you need some dough," he said with an attempt at cheerfulness. "I'm goin' home."

The stranger watched him as he hobbled along.

"Tchk! Tchk! A genius," he said. "I'll take him in business."

He hurried down the line of pushcarts until he reached Benny's father. Max Mishkin sat disconsolate. His sales had been few and far between and the bananas were wilting and turning black. His day showed a big loss.

"Max!" greeted the stranger, stretching out his hand.

"Abe Mishkin!" acknowledged the vendor with awe. "What is it brings you down here?"

"Lissen!" said the great merchant, fishing for silver in his pockets and tossing it into the pushcart. "You got by you a son, Benny. No? Vell, he is a better business man as is in New York. Today I becked him on feefy-feefy. Dis is my share. I tuk it. I want him to learn to kip by his word. But you should have it. And you should not tol' him it was me."

"But—"

"Bye bye, now. Shule ma lakem." And the merchant was gone. Max, bewildered, picked up the money. With it the accounts of the house of Mishkin showed a big profit.

Benny's three stair-climb to the tiny flat the Mishkins called home tired and pained him, but he greeted his mother with a smile.

"Look, momma," he said with stimulated eagerness. "I was in business today. I made ten bucks and over."

He showered the silver on the table. But Mrs. Mishkin, a short, heavy set little woman, didn't even look at it. Her brown dreamer's eyes, so like her son's, searched his face and caught in it the lines of suffering and fatigue.

"Poor baby," she crooned. "Come to momma. He's tired, my boy."

Benny crept into the cradle of her lap and gratefully laid his head upon her ample breast.

"Yeh, momma," he admitted. "I don't feel so good. My leg hurts kinda bad."

"Momma'll get some milk. You drink it and go to bed."

"Yeh, momma. I'm awful tired."

A half hour later Max Mishkin burst into the kitchen, swollen with pride and burning with excitement.

"Momma!" he began. "Our little Benny—"

"Sh!" warned Mrs. Mishkin. "He's asleep. I know. He told me." Tears welled suddenly in her eyes and she

sat down and rocked her body to and fro. "What do I care if he makes money or don't make it?" she cried. "All I want is him, my baby. He is so brave about his leg, so cheerful, like an angel. And something tells me he will not be with us long. Like an angel he will go away. O, Benny, my baby, my little boy!"

"Liebschen!" comforted Max, taking her in his arms. "So. Don't cry. You'll wake him."

But Benny was not asleep. Heat and pain kept him tossing on the bed except when his mother crept into the room. Then he breathed heavily until she had tintoed out, convinced that he slumbered.

Down the street in the Riley flat Nora, purged of the sin of gluttony, slept like a lamb.

"Dis here's a cigar lighter. You push dis and it sets fire to dat. See? It don't woik, but it's nickel and maybe I can get a dime for it. And, even if I can't it'll come in handy some time. Abe Mishkin says, 'Save everything and you'll never need nothin'! See?'"

Benny, under the feeble light of a discouraged gas jet, sat on the floor of the Mishkin flat before a large box that had started its career as a tomato can container. Nora, her eyes and mouth open, sprawled beside him when she was not rooting in the box like a busy terrier. The boy was showing her his treasures.

They were a weird assortment. A horseshoe and a really fair copy of an automobile inner tube lay side by side, mute examples of our changing times. There were wrenches and tools of all sorts and degrees of uselessness; a glass ex-candy container; bright hued ribbons stamped with the magic words "Entertainment Committee," which had seen service on historic clam bakes; marbles, tops, knives of all descriptions, and a revolver with its cylinder gone.

"Hey, Benny," begged Nora. "Gimme dis pretty ribbon, will ya, Benny? Will ya, heh?"

"Sure," he grinned. "And den come on out on de fire escape and watch de kids."

Night brings no quiet to the street. Whole families group on the fire escapes and stoops, and the drone of playing children mingles with the thunder of the "L," a block away to create an aria of their own in the Symphony of the City.

Benny and Nora watched the swarm below them until their eyes, wearied of the frenzied movement, sought the peace and serenity of the sky.

"Star, star, star so bright,  
Foist star I seen tonight—"

Nora sang, pointing heavenward. Venus glared at them. Orion twinkled. The constellations of the Great Bear and the Big Dipper, of Leo and the Little Dipper, swung in earth's ceiling before their unknowing eyes.

"Where does a star come from, Benny? Heh? Where, Benny?"

Benny swept the heavens expansively with his crutch.

"Aw, dey're dere all de time. See de sky? Well, de sky's a great big coitain. It's blue in daytime and black at night, and de stars is pinned on it. See?"

"Well, why can't we see 'em when it's daytime, Benny? Heh? Why can't we, Benny?"

"Dey ain't lit. Dat's why. Dey're dere, but dey ain't lit."

Nora's voice dropped almost to a whisper.

"Who lights 'em, Benny? God?"

"Naw," said Benny, drawing on his imagination. "He's got a guy wit wings and he flies around in a nightgown lightin' dem up at night and puttin' dem out in de mornin'."

"An angel, Benny?"

"Yeh. An angel."

"Does he ever unpin one off de coitain and t'row it away like dey do 'lectric lights?"

"Yep," said Benny. "Look!" A meteor shot sputtering through space. "Dere goes one now."

Nora slid her hot little hand into Benny's and watched for another star to fall. Mrs. Mishkin came softly to the window behind them and watched them, smiling. Her Benny was happy.

"Gee, Benny!" sighed Nora. "I wisht I could get a star. Even one of de bum ones dey t'row away. Can you get me one? Can you, Benny? Heh?"

Benny sat a moment in deep thought. "Maybe," he said doubtfully. "Maybe I can." And, as a sudden thought occurred to him, "Maybe I can get you one tomorra."

"O, Benny!" cried Nora and kissed him.

"Children." Mrs. Mishkin spoke to hide a chuckle. "It's time for bed. You should go home, Nora."

\* \* \* \*

Benny stood looking in the window of a pawnshop and, spying what he wanted, walked in.

"Lemme see your badges."

The pawnbroker laid out a tray on which glittered police shields, numbers strung on long wires, and various peace officers' insignia. Benny's hand closed on a nickel plated star-shaped badge about the size of the bottom of a teapot. It bore the legend of "Constable."

"How much?" he asked.

The pawnbroker peered at the badge and then at the boy.

"Half a dollar," he said.

Benny shoved his crutch under his arm.

"Give you fifteen cents."

"Ha, ha! I laf."

Benny tossed the badge back in the tray and started for the door.

"Wait!" His indifferent prospect halted. "It's yours for a quarter."

Benny hurried to keep his promise of the night before, stopping several times on the journey to burnish the star against his pants.

He found Nora so excitedly engaged in a game of tag that she paid no attention to his call, so he sat on the lowest steps of a nearby stoop and possessed his soul in patience.

Nora knew he was there, but chose to ignore him, inspired by some dim instinct of coquetry. Benny knew she knew he was there and grinned and waited.

As she flew past him in pursuit of another child he flashed the badge in the palm of his hand so that it almost blinded her. She stopped dead in her tracks and ran to him.

"Benny!" she gasped. "You got me a star. Didn't you, Benny! Heh?"

"Dere it is."

"Where'd you get it, Benny? Heh? Where, Benny?"

"Dat's tellin's. See, here's de pin dat hitched it to de sky."

"What's it say on it, Benny?"

"Dat means 'Angel.'"

Nora's eyes grew very large. "Ooh! De guy in de nightgown was wearin' it hisself!"

But she felt no awe of its late wearer, even though he was an angel. Pinning it on her dress so that it concealed half her chest, she demanded attention.

"Look!" she shrilled, "I got a star from de sky!"

Benny sat grinning from ear to ear while she became the center of a crowd of envious friends and enemies. All that morning she was the heroine of the block and ruled, a queen in the possession of a new and coveted thing. Her regime lasted until noon and then it tottered and collapsed as

suddenly as did that of the late czar of all the Russias.

Mr. Riley's occupation as a long-shoreman employed on the Hoboken docks prevented his coming home for the mid-day meal. Mrs. Riley and her two children sat down to it together.

"Where'd you get de badge, sis?" inquired Nora's brother, Tommy, concealing his envy in a scornful tone.

"It ain't a badge. It's a star from de sky. See, here's where it was pinned on. Benny Mishkin got it from an angel in a nightgown."

"Ho ho—ha ha—say, Ma, dis is good."

"What's this gibberish you're talkin'?" demanded Mrs. Riley. "What foolishness have you? Sure, that's nothin' but a tin badge and the stars in the hivins is made of fire. And angels, Acushla, don't wear nightgowns. They wear shiny golden robes and play on harps."

"Honest, Mamma?"

"Sure, kid," corroborated the amused Tommy. "Benny's kiddin' ya."

Nora's world crashed about her in the first and bitterest disillusionment of her life. It hurt her worse than a blow. Benny, her pal, the guy that could walk in and get a pailful of ice cream and all she could eat, was making fun of her. Still faced, striving to hold back the tears, she pushed back her plate.

"Eat your dinner, darlint," coaxed Mrs. Riley.

"Don't want no dinner." She got up from the table and walked stiffly toward the stairs. She had almost reached them when the storm broke. Tommy and their mother heard the sobs that shook her as she descended.

"Ho ho—ha ha," laughed Tommy.

SMACK.

Mrs. Riley's hand descended heavily upon her amazed first born. Belatedly, she realized she had hurt in her daughter that precious gift of faith that is the heritage of the Irish; the faith that takes for granted fairies and leprechauns, the keening banshee and the terrible "Little People" who live under rose leaves and hedges and put a murrain on your cattle and send unhappiness to your house if you offend them. She knew this and anger at herself overflowed and engulfed her son.

"You'd destroy a child's dreams, you amadhon," she said. "You and your 'tin badge.'" She got up from the table and leaning on the window she sent forth her mother call. "NO-RA. NO-RAH!"

But Nora was beyond call. She was two blocks up the street looking for Benny. It was an hour before she found him. He came swinging down the street on his crutch, absorbing his world through busy young eyes. When he caught sight of Nora he increased his pace until he reached her—and came upon a red haired little Fury.

"You're a liar!" She choked. "Dis star ain't outta de sky. You got it in a trash barrel!"

"No, Nora—" protested Benny.

"I hate ya! I never want to see ya again! I'll never speak to ya! Take your old tin badge! And she hurled it into the street."

"DON'T t'row it away!" cried the agonized Benny. "Save it. I give a quarter for it."

He hobbled out and picked it up, rubbed it on his pants and put it in his waist. Nora, sitting on the curb, was crying as if her heart would break. Benny ran his hand softly through her hair.

"Nora," he pleaded. "Lissen, Nora."

"Go away! I hate ya! I hate ya!"

Benny shrugged his shoulders and

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# Things New and Old About The Bible :

By W. P. KING

Pastor First Methodist Church Athens, Ga.

## The Ultimate Victory of God.

THERE is the abiding faith which worketh by love and whatever disproved traditional elements hinder the free and full energy of this faith must be courageously discarded. We are to hold with the author of the forty-sixth Psalm:



"God is our refuge and strength,

A very present help in trouble."

But we do not believe the science of this author, that the earth is flat, and that it is the central world around which the stars and planets revolve, and that it was made in six days.

The world of today cannot be won to Jesus Christ by stressing the theology that will not work with posterity.

Vital Christianity has had to overcome not only the wrong interpretation of its friends, but the bitter oppositions of its enemies, but it reasserts itself with the vigor of eternal youth and freshness. Just after the adoption of the constitution of the United States, anarchic clubs were formed in every city.

Religion was neglected where it was not denied.

Bishop Butler wrote: "It has come, I know not how, to be taken for granted by many persons, that Christianity is not so much a subject of inquiry, but that it is now at length discovered to be fictitious."

Warbuton writing on England, says:

"I have lived to see what lawgivers have always seemed to dread, as the certain prognostic of public ruin that fatal crisis when religion has lost its hold on the minds of men."

Yet better days come.

Sentiment for law and order was restored. Christianity came through the crisis and won again the affections

and loyalty of men. The world will not dispense with Christianity for nothing else will work.

A materialistic philosophy cannot stand the pragmatic test. An influential writer has said: "What poetry, what art, what morality will long survive under the belief that man is only an earth-worm of more differentiated protoplasm; his love and faith but atomic currents of the brain; or may be as the French philosopher asserts, of the smaller intestines; and the power ruling is not a God and Father, but a ponderous mill-wheel of perpetual motion without intelligence or purpose."

There appeared sometime ago a significant editorial from the Wall Street Journal from which a partial quotation is made: "The Wall Street Journal has no concern with theological discussions. It takes no part for or against any creed, but it is intensely interested in the economic and political effects of any change in the thought, the habits and the lives of men. If there has been a marked decline in religious faith, that fact must be of profound far-reaching significance. It alters the basic conditions of civilization. It becomes a factor in the markets.

It changes the standards and affects the values of things which are bought and sold. It concerns the immediate interests of those who never had such a faith almost as much as it does the loves of those who have had the faith and lost it. . . . Whatever may be a man's own personal beliefs, there is no one who would not prefer to do business with a person who really believes in a future life."

This vital religious faith is the only satisfactory working principle in the individual life and the only power that can produce individual happiness. All who have been dominated in life by purposes contrary to the life of faith have failed to enter into any genuine contentment of spirit.

Very much is said about the tendency of young men and young women to cast off restraints and assert their freedom. They are entirely safe in violating many superficial conven-

tionalties, but to cast off restraint in the matter of the moral and spiritual laws of life means the defeat and failure of the individual life.

One may as well expect to defy the laws of gravitation and escape without broken bones as to suppose that he can violate the fundamental laws of the spiritual realm and escape the consequences.

False materialistic conceptions of life do not fit in even with the activities and pursuits of our material world. They will not work.

Dr. Charles A. Ellwood writes:

"Self-interest as a dominant motive is bound to result in social failure, even in the economic sphere it is bound ultimately to fail. When it dominates the worker will cease to work, will curtail production as soon as his selfish interest is satisfied; the employer will retire when his pile is made, unless he has in the meantime acquired an overmastering greed. Our world cannot hope to go forward to a social life that is harmonious and while on such a basis."

The Gospel of Jesus Christ affords the only working basis for the international relationships of the world. The most impracticable men among us are the hard-headed militarists, only they have nightmares instead of visions.

The whole militaristic philosophy is blinder than a bat. It is acquainted with past wars, but knows nothing of the philosophy of history. God has made the wrath of men to praise him and good has been brought out of the evil of war. In the crude state of society, slavery served a good purpose in that the lives of captives were spared, but no one today defends slavery. Polygamy once served a good purpose and appeared as a necessity when the number of men was reduced by war, but we defend polygamy no longer. We must recognize that we are living in a different day. Some militarists use their mouths more than their minds. They insist on creening around and looking back until they are in danger of breaking their necks. When they try to use their minds it is something like

the old negro who said, "My mind kinder comes and goes." The trouble with these men is that their minds mostly go. The whole group who are obsessed with the military mania substitute browbeating and bulldozing methods for argument and calm reasoning.

Will Irvin in "The Next War," tells me that at the time of the armistice Lewisite gas was produced which kills instantly, and which possesses fifty-five times the spread of any poisonous gas used in the war. In the next war we are told by experts that tanks as large as battleships will crush out our cities, while poison gases will stifle whole communities within a few hours. Mankind must end war or war will end civilization.

Dr. Charles A. Ellwood clearly states the alternative, "Either we must proceed to develop our civilization speedily along the lines of the pattern ideas of justice, brotherhood and good will of the Christianity of the Gospel; or the world will go back to barbarism. All other ideals of life have been tried and failed."

Our confidence in the ultimate victory of God is based on the two-fold foundation; first the inherent improbability of the world and man, and second on the vital simplicities of the Christian faith, with the workability of the fundamental facts of the revelation of Jesus Christ

"So through the clouds of Calvary, there shines  
His face, and I believe that evil dies  
And good lives on, loves on and conquers all,  
All war must end in peace. These clouds are lies,  
They cannot last. The blue sky is the truth.  
For God is love, such is my faith, I have  
My reasons for it, and I find them strong  
Enough. And you? You want to argue? Well,  
I can't. It is a choice. I choose the Christ."

## The Street of Children ::

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smiled a wry smile in back of which were tears almost visible.

"All right, Nora." He said. "All right. I'll go. I just got it to make you feel good. G'by, Nora."

She ceased sobbing and listened to the clump of his crutch upon the flagging as he limped away. Suddenly, her anger left her and she wanted him, wanted to play with him and listen to his stories. She jumped up from the curb.

"Benny!" She cried. "O, Benny!"

But Benny shook his head and clumped patiently home.

"Momma," he asked casually. "Nobody never got a star outta de sky, did dey?"

Mrs. Mishkin saw the boy's eyes were full of tears.

"No, baby," she said, ignoring them with a mother's tact. "The stars are as old as the world. And what would you want with one?"

"Nothin', Momma," said Benny. "Nothin'. I just wanted to know."

That night Mrs. Mishkin dreamed a dream. She was with Benny, standing in the darkness on a huge mountain. There came the rumble of thunder and a crash and suddenly a star shot forth a beam of light. It struck the boy and knocked him down.

Then there happened a strange

thing. For Benny lay where he had fallen and another wondrous Benny who emitted an unearthly light and whose legs were whole, rose and stepped into the ray. He waved to her and sped swiftly to the star. She tried to follow but something pushed her back. She picked up the Benny who lay on the ground. His body was cold. She knew—

Mrs. Mishkin awoke screaming. She ran to her son's cot.

"Benny!" she breathed and lifted him to her.

"Yeh, Momma," he said and snuggled to her. He did not even wake up. She held him fiercely. Then she placed him in his cot and went back to bed. But she could not sleep. She felt the foreshadowing of a calamity.

The shadow still lay across her heart next morning when she kissed him goodby.

"Be careful, baby," she begged. "O, be so careful today! I am afraid!"

"Sure, Momma. Sure I will. What ya scared of?"

She shook her head and held him hungrily and when he clumped into the street, watched him out of sight.

Nora, playing with three other little girls, stuck out her tongue and then ignored him. She was radiantly happy. He wasn't mad at her. Benny laid down his crutch and sat on

the curb beside it. Taking the tin badge from his wrist he began to polish it and grinned as Nora's eyes played on and passed it.

And his destiny trundled toward him, a Juggernaut riding a leviathan. Dan Bludso, driving a truck loaded with machinery consigned to the S. S. George Washington, which sailed in an hour, got caught in a traffic jam and could move neither way. But on his left was The Street of Children. He took a chance and swung in, cursing as the children darted to either side from beneath his very wheels.

Nora stood in the middle of the street watching her three playmates poised on the curb. One made a sudden dash for the other side. Nora ran to intercept her—and gazed at a wall on wheels falling upon her. Her scream died in her throat and she stood paralyzed with terror.

"NORA!"

Benny's voice stabbed her and Benny's body hit her, swinging from his crutch. Breathless from the impact, she slid backward to safety like a baseball player stealing a base. The hood of the truck struck the boy and sent him and his crutch hurtling through the air.

Silence fell upon the horror stricken street. Benny still clutching the star, huddled, white and senseless in the

roadway. Nora, brushing her dress with her hands, stared at him wide-eyed. Bludso cursed softly through ashen lips.

Then the great street broke to clamor. Officer Murphy, a half block away, heard the shrill sinister screams of maddened women and started running. Mrs. Mishkin heard it, too, and the sound congealed her heart. She dropped a dish she was drying and ran for the stairs. She knew!

Mrs. Riley sat in the roadway holding Benny against her breast, which reddened slowly like a maiden blushing. The Street poured its denizens at the little group and at the truck from the seat which Bludso kicked at the ravenous claws of a thousand women, hands thirsting to tear him apart.

Murphy at the police box sent in the riot call and then plunged into the mob. He took stand at the truck, swinging with open hands and showing with tough arms, and his uniform melted from him and his face was striated in deep furrows of furious red by clutching claws.

Benny's eyes opened to his mother's.

"Momma," he explained, "I could not be careful."

His dimming gaze embraced Nora,

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# The Romance of Nikko Cheyne

## INSTALLMENT XVII.

### The Council and the Queen

**H** E crackle of musketry and machine gun fire, the shouts and cheers and cries of men were nearer, much nearer. But what did it matter? The fighting was in bursts—was spasmodic—and in lulls between the attacks he heard, vaguely, the gathering thunder of onrushing water driving through the gorge. He didn't care. Five thousand men had died or were dying that this peace of mind should be his. Five thousand men. A great number for one man to have destroyed—and that man himself. Some one had to save the country—and who had better reason? So simple it had been—so simple. Natalie would rule. Like a pendulum he rocked—like a pendulum—the pendulum of that dim clock on the mantel shelf. This way—that way. Why, they were swaying in rhythm.

Nikko Cheyne fumbled for a chair back. Wouldn't do, he thought, to swing too far and topple over. The idea was funny and made him giggle.

Then a voice, the strangest voice, said, "Keep still, damn you—keep still! How can I shoot if you won't keep still?"

A black sleek figure with a great white face.

It looked like a cat.

Nikko said, "You look just like a cat."

Foscani was supporting himself against an open drawer of his writing table. In his right hand a pistol was waving this way and that.

"Keep still, damn you, keep still!"

Somewhere outside men's voices—terror stricken—rifle shots and rushing feet.

"Just like a cat," Nikko repeated.

A spurt of flame and the tinkle of glass. Foscani had fired—and missed.

He was spitting curses—cat curses. An odd thing that. And he couldn't keep the pistol steady. He was using both hands in an effort to control it.

Nikko wondered why the great cat came no nearer and slowly realized it was because he had no knees—only soft jellies that trembled and collapsed beneath his weight.

Twice more the pistol cracked and with the last shot something that felt like a red hot sledge hammer, struck Nikko's shoulder. No, it didn't hurt—it didn't matter—only—only it started a gradual thought that his work was not finished—that there was still one duty left undone.

Nikko fumbled weakly for his pistol and found it.

Over his brain mists had begun to settle. Somewhere in the room was a cat with nine lives.

Like a clockwork figure Nikko began to fire, counting the shots aloud—one for each life.

The cat was on all fours now—crawling along by the wainscot—mewing.

"Four—five."

Now it was down—flat.

"Six."

Then silence.

"Nine lives," said Nikko, and

clicked the trigger three times more, but the magazine was empty.

The pistol fell from his hand.

"Have to do—have to do," he muttered, and wondered what all that singing and crashing of glass could mean and that roar from the gorge—that deafening roar?

There was a pain in some part of him—his shoulders, perhaps—he tried to find it, letting his tunic slip from his arms to the floor. But he only found blood, warm easy blood that trickled into the palm of his hand.

"Wish they'd stop that noise," he

muttered and drifted through the door into a great emptiness of halls and corridors.

The palace was deserted. The rats had run. Nikko Cheyne stumbled on through the wide open portals of the throne room. At one end upon the dais, was the carved throne of the kings of Sciriel and stretched behind it to mask the armorial bearings of the family, the black and crimson banner of the revolution.

Like a drunken man Nikko reeled towards the dais and gripping the bunting in both hands with the last of his strength tore it down.

"The cat's dead," he said, laughed, swayed, and stumbled back on to the throne.

Like a scythe the machine guns in the square mowed down the mounted police in the palace yard. All Djevo was at the heels of the victorious gentlemen of Plesna.

From the hideous spate in the river gorge rose a column of mist, hundreds of feet tall, which, caught by the breeze, fell like a gentle rain over the city.

With awe that found expression in silence, the citizens of Djevo watched their queen re-enter the home of her fathers.

With Natalie was Duke Ellerand of Svorzo, a group of his officers, old Baron Vilasto, who, at the firing of the first shots, had walked out to die in good company, and a bodyguard among which were Raoul and Jean Festubert, little Max Gourod, and Pierre Kressin.

As the doors were opened to her Natalie said in a low voice:

"I thank you, gentlemen."

And the duke answered:

"The victory is God's work, not ours, madam."

"But I am wondering," said Baron Vilasto, listening to the roar of the waters, "if this victory is not the work of one brave man." Then, crossing himself, "And may his soul rest in peace."

In the echoing emptiness of the deserted palace the little company moved with silent feet. At the foot of the great staircase the duke held up a finger.

"Will it please you to wait here for a moment, madam?" he said. "We will take no risks."

He whispered some instructions to Raoul, who nodded and beckoned the rest to join him. They searched swiftly from room to room. It was Max who came running back, carrying an automatic pistol.

"Foscani's dead," said he. "Shot by—well, this pistol belonged to the Englishman. There is an electric wire lying on the floor, cut through by a knife."

"I knew," said Baron Vilasto, gravely.

"I think—" cried Bettany, and there was terror in her voice. "I think—it was all for nothing—after all."

Between them they led her into the throne room.

The Duke of Svorzo, exclaimed sharply and pointed.

Sprawling across the throne of the Montessors, with blood dripping from his shoulder to a pool upon the dais, was the man who had saved Sciriel. At his feet lay the crumpled banner of the revolution.

Beside the open window of a room in the palace, overlooking the sun-bathed roofs of Djevo, was the bed in which Nikko Cheyne lay, unconscious. Upon the balcony was Veronica and her husband, Joris. They were talking.

And Veronica said:

"It's all bunk, it's all bunk."

And Veronica said:

"He can't possibly."

And:

"It 'ud be the damnablest thing."

And was silent, only to start afresh with:

"Who saved this ragtime country, anyway?"

"All right," said Joris. "Don't torture the point—I agree with you. But he's a queer chap."

And the unconscious Nikko Cheyne, who for two of the three weeks since the restoration of Natalie to the throne of Sciriel had been actually unconscious, listened attentively to every word.

"I got the English papers today—and French. They're full of it. Look."

Something rustled. "The man who destroyed a revolution. Lord Cheyne, the millionaire in whose veins runs the blood of the Stuarts, remakes a kingdom. It's a lovely story."

"The world's reporters are falling over one another in Djevo," said Joris. "It was a joke finding the keys to the treasury on Foscani's dead body. I wonder what that devil would have done if he'd lived long enough to do it."

"You will talk of money—you men," Veronica complained.

The door opened, and Bettany came like a ghost into the room.

At Nikko's bed she stooped, smoothed the hair back from his forehead and kissed it.

"Don't turn round," said Veronica.

Then Bettany whispered to Nikko, saying this and that, as if he could really hear.

Such simple things she whispered. Nikko did not move, but bore the exquisite torment of listening and of her touch without sign or murmur.

But to himself, over and over again, he muttered:

"Coward—coward—coward."

And this because the greatest of all sacrifices was still to make. The wilful change of reality for a memory.

His conscience knew there was no escape—no other way. Sooner or later the break must come—as faithfully, as fully, and as finally as seven years before.

The great idea—that broad necessity in whose fulfillment, broken hearts were trifling details that mattered not at all.

By his service she was a queen again—was Natalie; and in fighting that this should be so, he, Nicholas Cheyne, had put her high above his earthly reach.

There was no more of Bettany—could be no more of her. But while they lasted—for each other—while this kindly providence of sickness gave him her lips—her whispers—her nearness—it called for greater courage than was left to him to make the final break.

A little strength was all that was needed. Determination.

But to lie there shamming—to prolong this false happiness, to be lulled by the soft touch of her into impossible dreams, it was—

"Coward, coward."

A band was playing in the square. Queer to think of a band playing—of old customs creeping back.

"A flower shop was opened today. All down the boulevard shops are opening. Everything's coming back."

Then, from Veronica:

"Are you happy, dear?"

And the answer:

"Why doesn't he get well sooner?" Joris pointed.

"They've seen you—those people at the railings, madam."

Bettany waved a hand, and a faint cheer floated through the air.

Old customs—old ways—old grooves.

A cinema camera in the palace yard cocked its glass eye upward, and purred approvingly.

Veronica said:

"I don't know how one tells a queen you want to talk with her alone, but—but that's what it comes to."

Nikko heard the two women pass out of the room together.

It must be now—or never.

He set his teeth, and spoke.

"Joris, old man; want to talk to you."

"Nikko!"

"Not too loud—mustn't be heard. Come nearer—it's this."

Joris pulled a stool beside the bed, and leaned forward. And Nikko began to talk—very clearly sometimes—and sometimes rambling. At the end:

"I'm not complaining; it just is so—something to accept. I would like to have said goodby to her—and a few others, only—it's this wound perhaps—shaken my nerve a bit—given me the funks. I'd only make a fool of myself. You understand—sides it's better the other way."

"Nikko," said Joris, "look here—look here. But you're the hero of Sciriel, man—the idol of—"

"Sorry," Nikko cut in, "but don't argue with me. The thing's settled. I've been over it and over it, and I do know. I'm relying on you."

Joris Howard's face was all knotted with apprehension. He scratched his forehead helplessly.

"Veronica will just kill me for this," he said. "And, damn you, it's not as if you were right."

"I know," Nikko repeated.

In the council chamber a number of men sat at a table.

They were presided over by Duke Ellerand of Svorzo, who now and again pulled at his Hapsburg whiskers as whiskered men will do when puzzled.

"Sit down, St. Just; sit down," he remarked, testily. "It disturbs my mind seeing you jump to your feet so often."

"And mine," said the gentleman addressed, a lean, cadaverous man with nervous hands. "I assure you it is quite involuntary. But that orderly—whenever he comes into the room—he is so very like the warder who was in charge of me at Plevi. One—one assumes a habit."

Baron Vilasto nodded sympathetically.

The duke drew a scroll on his blotting pad, and cleared his throat.

"Yes—to be sure, yes," he said. "And Vilasto here is urging us to change our habits."

"In a measure, I do," said Vilasto. "For a few generations we have walked through paths in a wood with such regularity that we have worn away the grass and taught ourselves to believe there is no other route. Suddenly those paths have been closed to us and nature, rude, elemental nature, has smothered them with thorn and briar and swallowed up the bit from the wild. But men have sickened of the briar and the thorn; hat scratched their hands and tore their clothes to rags, and have pleaded for paths again, that they may walk a ease from one place to another. Now I may well be at fault in this, but I would be very loath to reopen the old winding paths when, with the same ax, I can cut new ones that follow a straighter course."

"A wordy speech, Vilasto," said the duke, "but I see the trend. After this upheaval, eh, you think the people will not welcome a return of the old ways."

"Of some old ways, but not of all."

## A Blue Ribbon Serial

## By Roland Pertwee

If in the past our constitution had been as perfect as it is pleasant to believe it was I cannot think the revolution would have taken place. Let us give Sciriel all the color of kings and queens, but let those kings and queens speak with a human voice. Gentlemen, during the past dreadful months, while wandering these streets with an air of some simplicity, I think I formed a truer estimate of our little country than ever was given to me by looking down upon it from a palace window. Our whole state is barely the size of an English county—our greatest city not much bigger than a market town. Is not that excuse enough for us to form our thoughts in some proportion?"

"We matter to ourselves," said the duke, "to our traditions—our pride of race is not margined by a count of heads—roofs—or acres."

"Speaking of tradition and of race," said Vilasto, "I was dipping this morning into an English book with which you, M. le Duc, will be familiar. It is a work of some importance and of many volumes, entitled Burke's Landed Gentry."

"I know of the work—but it would be idle to pretend I have read it," came the answer.

"One is not expected to do more than dip, I am sure," said Vilasto, "but it contains a fund of most valuable information. There I discovered, for instance, that the barons of Cheyne are directly descended from the line of that unhappy monarch, the royal martyr, King Charles I. Interesting, I thought—significant."

Several of the gentlemen present exchanged meaning glances, or nodded among themselves.

The duke hummed.

"We know which way your favors tend, Vilasto."

The orderly entered with a dispatch.

"Please keep your seat, St. Just."

"With difficulty I have succeeded in so doing," said that statesman.

Vilasto leaned across the table.

"We know what is in the queen's mind and in her heart. Those of us who saw what happened in the throne room the night you entered Djevo will not readily forget. We know, too, how in the imaginations of the people, the name of Cheyne is a magic name. They regard him as a hero—a redeemer. Gentlemen, this country was saved by that man's love for—for a woman."

"A queen!"

"A woman. But for that love Sciriel would have ceased to exist. Is it strange that she—the woman—should demand that love in the name of the country it has re-won for her?"

The duke of Svorzo sighed.

"Not strange—but human—very human."

"And in my opinion," said a gentleman, who up to this point had not spoken, "after what Sciriel has passed through, the human element will prove her salvation."

"Then it seems," said the duke, "there is no more to be said. It is true our debt to Lord Cheyne could hardly be greater. I wish I had not spoken to him as I did that night on Plesna marsh." He pushed back his chair. "Well, gentlemen, I will offer our loyalty to the queen."

As they were leaving the council chamber, Duke Ellerland of Svorzo slipped an arm through one of Vilasto's.

"But you've changed your views, old friend," he said.

Vilasto smiled deprecatingly.

"With the times, M. le Duc—with the times. But for an open mind I would have died years ago."

\* \* \* \*

Joris Howard was at the wheel of

the car that bore Nikko to the frontier. He only spoke once and that was as the car passed out of the palace yard.

"This is the worst mistake a man ever made."

Nikko did not reply. He sat staring before him with eyes that saw nothing.

They had started a little after dawn, but even at that hour many citizens were in the street, for the frenzy of reconstruction drew men early from their beds.

In the great boulevard the car slowed down to pass an obstruction and a voice cried out,

"Name of name, it's Cheyne."

Little Max Gourod leaped upon the running board.

"Cheyne—and the whole town believes you are lying unconscious at the palace. Cheyne. Cheyne."

A few workmen overhearing, as who could not, for the voice of Max in moments of excitement was the voice of a foghorn, drew nearer, staring with wide open eyes and mouths. Then some one started a cheer.

"Cheyne. The Englishman. Cheyne."

Windows and doors were flung open—heads popped out, men and women in all manner of snatched up garments came running, pushing, tumbling.

"The Englishman, where is the Englishman?"

Struggling for a sight of that mythical being who single-handed had destroyed an army—the man who had rescued the queen—split the dam of Sarsenova—released the avenging waters and set the country free.

And Max shouting above the din.

"But we thought you were lying unconscious."

For a man of few ideas was Max.

"We thought you were lying unconscious."

Nikko, white as paper, trembled from head to foot, leaned forward and touched Joris on the arm.

"For God's sake get me out of this."

But the crowd swelled and followed to the very gates of the city, with Max riding on the running board, shouting.

"See who's here, see who's here."

Perhaps the last act of violence to end the era of unrest was the raiding of the flower shop by women and a cascade of flowers scattered into the car.

And then they were outside the city walls, going faster—faster.

Nikko was happy—he told himself that over and over again, dinning it into his imagination by constant repetition.

"I'm happy. It's inevitable—can't be helped. I'm happy."

Only—

The road was endless and while still in Sciriel—

Once over the frontier it would be different. Then he would be able to look back and see it all broadly—impersonally.

Of course it was right.

To right and left the vineyards were strewn with queer, untidy shapes—with here and there a flash of water where the floods had not yet retreated. Once he saw the broken wheel of a gun carriage. One of those guns he had passed that night. What a distance it had been carried.

Scheza—the cross roads with the finger post to Plesna—then that long stretch over the flat country with the forest of Svorzo in the distance.

On and on with the mountains drawing nearer every minute.

The leech gatherer's hut—that gruesome pond with a sword hilt still rising above the water's surface.

And now the road was rising—

curling, twisting up the steep sides of foothills of the range.

If they did not reach the pass frontier soon, Nikko felt he would go mad—mad for all his happiness. Over his heart something was strained to bursting point.

Only a few hundred yards more and then—

A white barrier was drawn across the road—a sentry brought his rifle to ready—an officer stepped from the guardhouse and held up his hand.

Joris Howard pulled up the car within a few inches of the barrier.

The officer stepped up to Nikko and saluted.

"Lord Cheyne," he asked.

"Yes—no—well?" said Nikko, "let me through, please."

The officer shook his head.

"I have a message for you," he said, "a telephone message from the palace—from the queen."

Nikko breathed uneasily—bit his lip—said nothing.

"Her majesty said would you please await her here, as she wishes to accompany you."

The strain over Nikko's heart broke with a tang that found expression in a cry of agony.

"No, no, no. Open the gate. Let me through."

"Her majesty said further, that if you refused to wait, I was to hold you prisoner, Lord Cheyne, until her arrival."

And then it seemed to Nikko that

all the backbone was torn from him and he fell back limp upon the seat of the car.

Joris Howard put an arm round him.

"Lord Cheyne will be all right with me, monsieur, he will wait."

In the valley below a cloud of dust came nearer and nearer.

And presently there were two cars, side by side.

Natalie Meliora Elizabeta Marie, queen of Sciriel, stepped out and addressed the officer.

"Order your men into the guardroom," she said. "I wish to speak with this gentleman alone."

The order was given.

"And you, monsieur."

Joris Howard vanished after the others.

Then Bettany spoke to Nikko, saying,

"Am I coming with you, my lover, or you with me?"

"Bettany," he began, but could not go on.

"Is it to be what I want, my lover, what all Sciriel wants—or shall we go over the frontier together?"

Once again he tried to speak and failed.

Then she put her arms round him and whispered.

"There is no choice, really—is there. There couldn't be."

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(THE END.)

## THE STREET OF CHILDREN

Continued from Page Nine

hovering open-mouthed above him, and the hand that clutched the badge moved out to her.

"Keep the star, Nora. I'm gonna get—you a—real one."

Sighing, he submitted to the darkness. His head fell back and he seemed asleep. But Mrs. Mishkin knew it was not sleep. Her eyes were stones, her face immovable.

The clanging police patrol and the ambulance arrived together, and even as the reserves skillfully broke up the mob and took Bludso from the truck, a white clad young doctor was examining Benny.

"Dead," he said, laconically. "Fractured skull."

Mrs. Mishkin did not move.

\* \* \* \*

"Where you goin', mamma?" asked Nora later in the day, as she watched Mrs. Riley pinning on her hat.

"I'm goin' to have Father O'Connell say a monthly mass for Benny's soul."

"Mamma, is Benny dead?"

"Sure, child. Didn't you see?"

"Well, how can he get me a real star if he's dead?"

"Hush, you ungrateful innocent. Poor little Benny gave his life to save yours."

"Yeh, momma," agreed Nora, eagerly. "Benny was allus savin'. Y'otta see the things he's got in his box. Abe Mishkin says, 'Save everything and you'll never need nothin'.' See?"

\* \* \* \*

An hour before dusk the eternally sleeping boy began his last earthly journey from his home. His mother and father and the great Abe followed the little hearse in a "funeral coach." The Mishkins were obeying a law of

their religion and burying their dead before sundown.

The clamorous neighborhood fell silent before the little cortege. The Street of Children was paying last tribute to Benny Mishkin; to shrewd Benny who would have been a merchant prince; to little crippled Benny, gone in search of a star.

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## Curing Crippled Girls by Teaching Them to Dance

Continued from Page 7

she asked. "This exercise gets your ginger up." Which is exactly right.

"As work brings skill, and practice perfection, so exercise generates energy and leaves you feeling fitter at its end than when you began. It's the stimulation it gives to blood and nerve cells and glands, setting them all functioning, which is the explanation."

"There's just one class of people I'd rather reach than any other. They are prize fighters. My dear, have you ever noticed them?"

Miss Munde says most prize fighters need ballet training. She declares Jack Dempsey's figure is that of a tropical bird; that Willard and others were not developed in proportion. But she does not intend to teach the leather-pushers. Her heart is wrapped up in her "children."

"Not every cripple can be cured by ballet dancing," she says in conclusion. "But there isn't a cripple or near-cripple living, and able to take the exercise, who would not be helped by them. That knowledge is my reward. I'd rather have the gratitude of these children and their loved ones than the acclaim accorded to a Pavlova."

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S

# Young Folks Section

SPORTS—GAMES—PUZZLES—RIDDLES



## WITH THE PUZZLE EDITOR

This is a real Independence day puzzle. The answers are made up of the first or last names of famous Revolutionary figures or battles, and the first letters of these answers spell the name of one of the nation's founders.

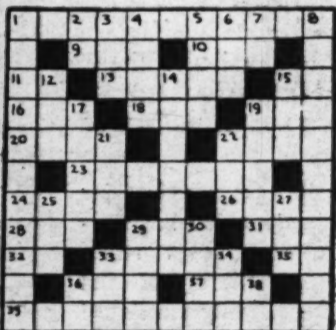
1. Take away laundry and have many pounds left.
2. Behead this name and have left the means to check rivers.
3. Subtract a girl's name to get a Roman garment.
4. Subtract pork, behead what is left twice and get a large weight.
5. The first part of this five-letter name spells notel.
6. Behead this Christian name twice to get an adverb.
7. Strike off the first and have years left.
8. Take away the name of a city and have left a measure of weight.
9. Take away one letter and you have a contracted verb and subject. Take away twice and you have only a verb.
10. Take away a girl's name and have a boy left. (This is the name of a signer of the Declaration of Independence.)

—2—  
COLONIAL DAYS.

### CAN YOU GUESS THIS THREE WORD SQUARE



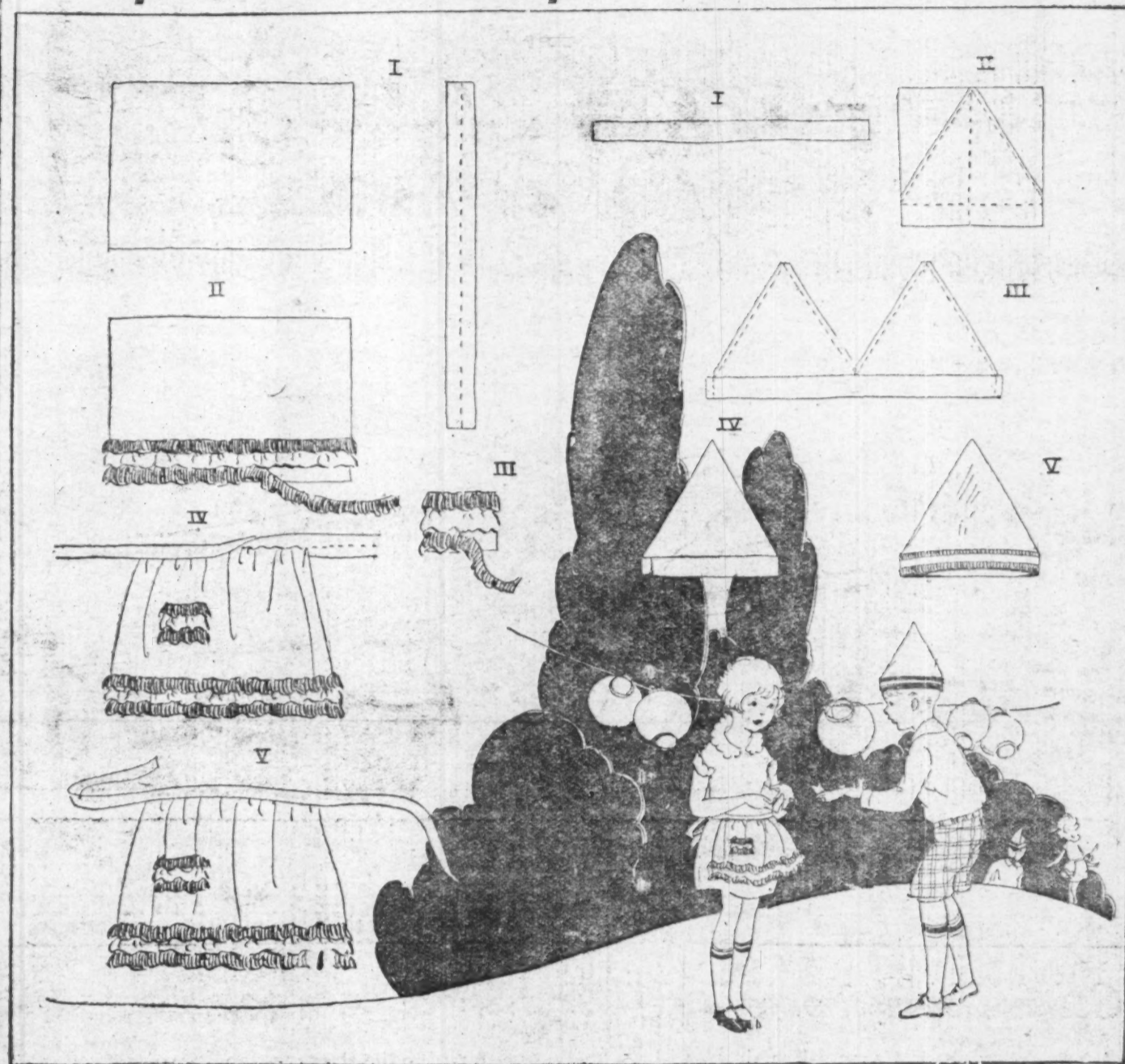
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.



The definitions are:

- Horizontal.**
1. Explosive used in celebrations.
  9. Period of time.
  10. An opening.
  11. Boy's nickname.
  13. Protective covering.
  15. A state (ab.)
  16. To consume.
  18. A game.
  19. Mine (Spanish.)
  20. Derivative name.
  22. Native of Finland.
  23. Beds.
  24. Similar to an oak.
  26. Nothing.
  28. It is (poetic).
  29. Boy's nickname.
  31. Klag (French.)
  32. Printer's measure.
  33. Gets up.
  35. Pronoun.
  36. Atmosphere.
  37. The heavens.
  39. A supporter.
- Vertical.**
1. Pirates.
  2. In regard to.
  3. Period of time.
  4. A vehicle.
  5. Excited.
  6. Automobile.
  7. An army punishment (ab.)
  8. To scout.
  12. A patriotic organization (ab.)
  14. Hikes.
  15. Wickedness.
  17. Nails.
  19. One who hoards money.
  21. A plaything.

## Planning a Fourth of July Party? Aprons and Caps Are Fine Favors



Red, white and blue favors will add lots of fun to the Fourth of July parties and it is just as much fun to make them as it is to get them!

The patriotic cap and apron illustrated in the above sketches will make a "hit" at picnics or lawn parties. If one-half of a piece of cardboard cut into an irregular shape, is placed in a pocket and the matching half in a boy's cap, the boy and girl holding the pieces that fit together will be partners for the games and refreshments.

All of the materials required are three rolls of crepe paper, one red, one white and one navy blue.

Cut a rectangle, 16 by 18 inches, from the white paper as shown in sketch number I. Also cut a strip 30 inches long and 2 1-2 inches wide. The dotted line shows where to fold the strip. Cut the strip a yard long and 1 1-2 inches wide of each color for the ruffled trimming.

The ruffles are pasted on as illustrated in sketch number II, red for the top strip, white next and blue on the bottom edge. The pocket is 4 1-2 inches square and is covered with ruffles, matching the bottom of the apron. It is illustrated in sketch number III.

Find the center of the apron and the belt, as shown in sketch number IV, and gather the apron until it measures 14

inches in width. Then mount it on the belt up to the dotted line and paste the other half over so as to bind it. The pocket is put on in the manner shown. Sketch number V shows the Fourth of July apron finished.

The cap is made by cutting a strip of flexible cardboard or very heavy wrapping paper 21 inches long and 1 1-2 inches wide. Sketch number II shows how to cut a rectangular piece of white crepe paper, 20 inches long and 10 inches high. Fold in half to make a 10-inch square. Mark with a pencil and ruler, as shown in the illustration, 1 1-2 inches from the bottom draw a line. Now find the center and draw a dotted diagonal line from the marks 1 1-2 inches from bottom to center top. Then draw heavy lines 1-2 inch out from the dotted line and cut.

The third sketch shows the two halves of the cap opened out with dotted lines showing where to fold and with cardboard strip pasted on the lower edges to form the head band. The strip is one inch longer than the crepe paper and this is used for a flap to paste the band together.

In sketch number IV, the cap begins to take shape. Fold on the dotted lines and paste edges carefully together. Then paste the two ends of the band together.

Cut 3 bands, one-half inch wide, of each of the colors and mount them on the cardboard band, as illustrated in sketch number V.

### Some Fancied Facts.

Have you a pencil in your pocket which you believe is a lead pencil? There is no such thing as a lead pencil. The so-called "lead" is a mixture of graphite and clay. But to call it a lead pencil is a common mistake, and is just one of many which boys and girls make every day. Here are some others.

King John, of England, did not sign the Magna Charta, because King John

could not write. Nor did Mohammed write the Koran, for he, too, was unable to write, and was forced to dictate all of the Mohammedan Bible to scribes who could use a pen.

Westminster Abbey, London, is not an abbey at all now and has not been one for several hundred years. It is a cathedral.

Watch for the Conquerors' Club!

### ANSWERS TO RIDDLES.

51. The American flag. 52. Because it is in the middle of day. 53. Ha-a-eeck. 54. Because he drops a line from every post. 55. A coffin. 56. Butt-on. 57. The river Wye. 58. 8-ee-en, eve-n. 59. Shoot a wile. 60. At the bottom.

### ANSWERS TO POSERS.

1. Nathaniel Greene. 2. Nathan Hale. 3. General Gage. 4. Patrick Henry. 5. Lafayette. 6. Ethan Allen. 7. John Hancock. 8. Madison.

### The Missing Word.

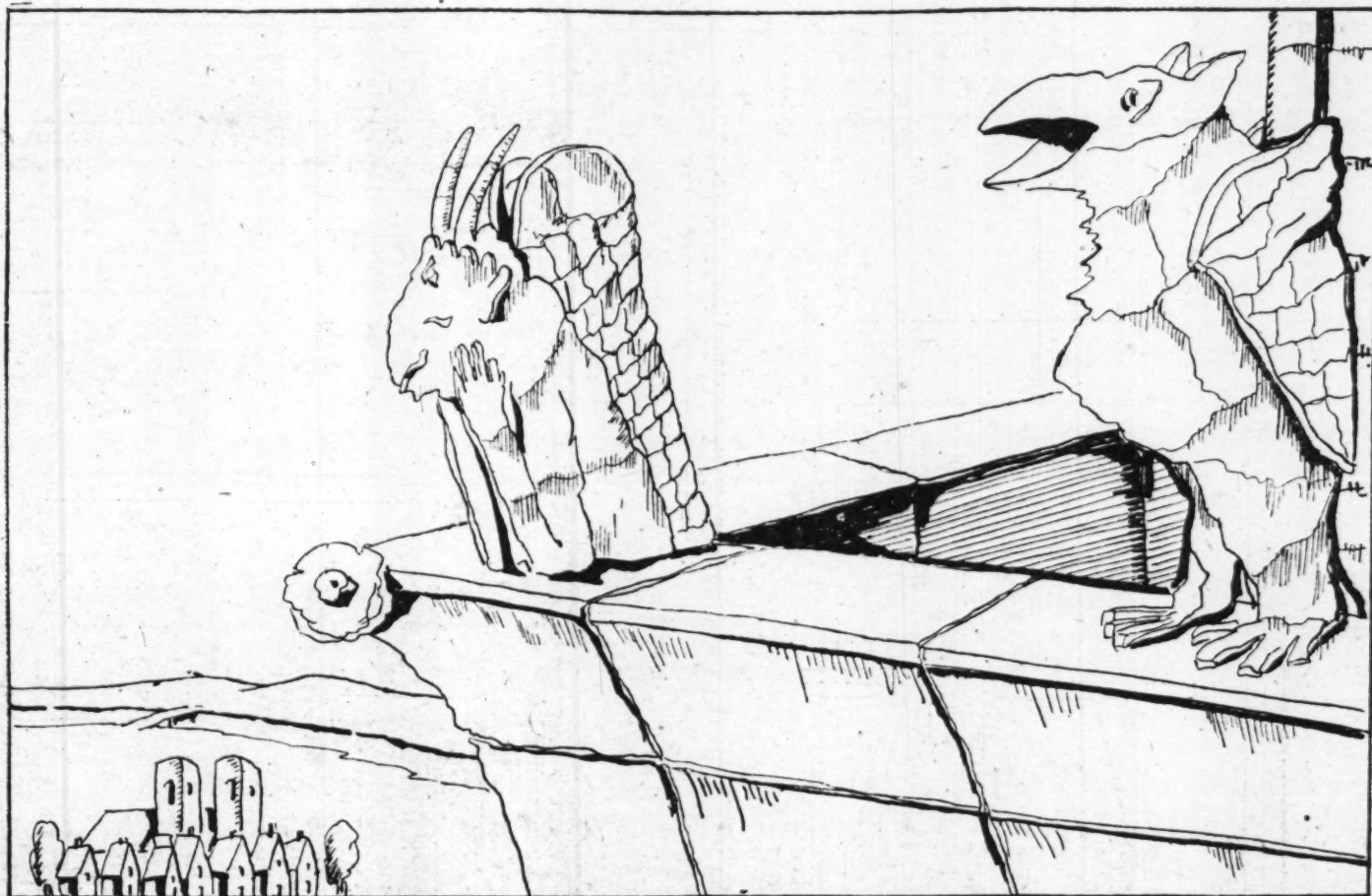
Advance.

The Conquerors Are Coming

## Famous Monuments

## The Gargoyles

By Hendrik Van Loon

*Color Instructions*

A very yellow sky and a very blue river and a town of brick red houses and red roofs. That much for your background.

Then we climb to the top of the tower.

The stone balustrade and the gargoyles are of grayish granite and should be painted the way grayish granite looks.

The yellow of the background will make them stand out well but as far as colors are concerned, there is not very much else you can do.

You might well ask the question, "Isn't all that a bit dull?" From the point of view of mere color it is rather dull. But what can you do?

There is a lot of color in nature, but there is very little color in most of the things made by the hand of man. Look around at your own town or village and you will see what I mean. There is such an absolute lack of color that a man with a red necktie becomes conspicuous. For after all, stone is stone and iron is iron and while you can cover them with a coat of paint, that won't last very long and then stone will be stone again and iron will be iron again, which means that they will both return to the drab color of most inanimate objects.

And since most monuments in this world are made of inanimate material, you must not expect too much in the line of fine plumage.



HE word gargoyle is of French origin and originally it meant a "throat." Afterwards it was transferred to the strange stone monsters that live on the roofs and towers of so many of Gothic structures and came to mean any sort of a queer beast that either served a practical purpose (as a spout) or that was merely ornamental and stared down upon the busy life of the city underneath without rendering any useful service whatsoever.

Who invented them?

We don't know.

But the old cities had a much closer communal life than our modern ones. Every body knew everybody else. Every one went to the same church. When there was a fire or a flood every man, woman and child turned out to lend a hand.

Just as one can't appreciate the comedies of the old Greek playwrights without remembering that they wrote their stuff for the benefit of a small group of spectators, all of whom knew all of their neighbors together with their foibles and virtues, in just that same way is it impossible to understand the humor of those stone images unless one

realizes that in a mediaeval city there was room for a great deal of communal wit which we modern people no longer understand.

Of course the middle ages were familiar with a great many animals which have become extinct because they never really existed. Even the greatest philosophers and scientists of that day were firmly convinced that the world contained a considerable variety of monsters and hybrid animals which were composed of one part fish and one part fowl and one part quadruped. It seemed to have pleased the popular fancy to have this strange menagerie installed high above the streets where the common people went about their prosaic business of the day.

And when the sculptor could just change the facial expression of his hippogriffs and his hydras and his rocs and his krakens so that they resembled the unpopular president of the board of aldermen or the popular preacher who fulminated against sin and wickedness in the church underneath, how much more entertaining life was for all concerned.

We have our funny papers. And the people of the middle ages had their gargoyles.

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# The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

## How to Build a Fire

By John Matter

There is an old saying that one glance at a camper's fire will tell what sort of a woodsman is the camper.

When you go camping and spend nights in the open, or even when you pause on an afternoon's hike in the woods to build a fire to broil a steak, you want your fire to do you credit. And more important than that, when you are in the open you want the kind of fire you want and when you want it.

Except perhaps in very dry weather, fires can not be built successfully by scraping together a handful of leaves and twigs upon the ground and casually applying a match to the conglomeration. In all probability, before you have a blaze going you will have used up all your matches and all your temper and have succeeded only in getting some smoke in your eyes.



You will certainly have violated one of the rules of good woodcraft—never to use more matches than are absolutely necessary to start a fire, and if possible not to use more than one match.

If you wish to obtain the one-match-to-one-fire ideal, you must first make sure every time you build a fire and before you strike the match that all your preparations are correctly made.

One good rule to go by is not to use leaves as tinder. Sometimes, if leaves are dry and not too old, they will burn readily enough to ignite your kindling and to get your real fire going, but generally they are a disappointment and give off far more smoke than good, hot flame.

An expert woodsman does not use twigs or small sticks or little branches that lie flat on the ground. Except in times of drought, such material will be damp on the side upon the ground. As a preliminary to starting his fire, the experienced firemaker looks around for twigs or small sticks or little branches that are completely dry. He collects a handful of these, selects the best three or four, and lays the others by for the moment. With his pocket knife he then proceeds to

"feather" the three or four sticks. "Feathering" means that he starts near the bottom of the stick and whittles the stick almost through in a number of places but always leaves the shavings attached. When the sticks have thus been "feathered" they are arranged in tripod fashion so that the shavings curl down toward the ground. The other dry sticks are then placed around the tripod. Care is used to leave openings so that sufficient air can get in between the sticks near the ground to create an upward draft. Dry, larger sticks are then gathered—the number and size depending upon the use to which the fire is to be put—and are laid to one side within convenient reaching distance.

Everything is now ready. Squat down before your tripod of sticks, strike your match, and quickly ignite the shavings. Before you can say "Jack Robinson" you will have a merry little blaze going, which you can feed with the larger sticks laid by and make as large as you may desire.

### For Wet Weather.

All that has been said so far applies to making fires in dry weather. What, you ask, am I to do when it rains?

Well, to begin with, you are to do the best you can. Your resourcefulness will simply be taxed a bit more heavily. The first thing is to find some wood that is dry. Look under

logs that do not rest their full length upon the ground, look under rocks that jut out from hills or hollows, look under leaning trees. Perhaps you can tear apart an old stump and find dry wood in it. If you are in a country of oaks, try to find some dry oak bark. If there are dead pine trees around or rotting pine stumps, knock out some pine knots. On the hardwood trees you can always find some dead, small branches clinging to the trunks. If you scrape off the bark from these branches, the inside will be dry.

Remember that the making of a fire in the open in wet weather is a real test of your ability as a woodsman. The resourcefulness you show in finding dry material is one indication of your skill in shifting for yourself. Indians and frontiersmen start fires in all weathers and you can do the same if you try hard enough.

### Kinds of Fires.

There are at least three kinds of fires you will want if you are much in the open.

First, there is the quick fire we

## Riddles Replace Crackers on 4th

Firing answers at these riddles is almost as much fun as shooting off firecrackers, and it certainly is lots safer. No burned fingers after playing with these!

51. What is red as a rose, blue as the skies and white as the snows?—Nina Belle Carter.

52. Why is the letter A like 12 o'clock?—Ema Neuendorf.

53. What signer of the Declaration of Independence had a name which began with a laugh and ended with a fowl?

54. Why is a spider like a good correspondent?—Gables.

55. The man who made it didn't want it. The man who bought it didn't need it. The man who used it didn't know it. What was it?—Roscoe Padgett.

56. If a man wished to cheer two goats that were fighting he would use a word meaning an article of clothing. What is it?—Peggy Mitchell.

57. What river asks questions?—Josephine Jepson.

58. From a number that is odd cut off the head, it then will even be. Its tail, I pray, next take away, our mother then you'll see. What number is it?—Anna Morrissey.

59. How can a sharpshooter shoot 120 hares at one shot?—Evelyn Methot.

60. Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?—Julia Wezowiec.

### The Conquerors' Club

Bob

Bill

Porky

Red

They'll Be With You Soon!

have described that in a twinkling gives off sufficient heat to boil water or to make coffee and soon burns down to coals over which a steak can be nicely broiled.

Then there is the fire that leaves a thick bed of heavy coals and radiates steady heat for making biscuits or potatoes or roasting meat. You obtain this kind of a fire by adding to the first fire sticks or limbs large enough to leave coals of a good size but not so large as to require several hours to burn.

There is also the fire you will want for heat when you spend the night under the sky. From this fire you desire that it burn steadily and give off enough heat so that you don't have to crawl out of your blankets every hour or so during the night to pile on wood, and you furthermore wish this fire to throw the heat where it will do you the most good.

To accomplish all this, build your fire against a sound log of sufficient size to burn throughout the night. Pitch your tent or lay your blankets so that the fire will throw its heat forward upon you. Before you go to bed, have the fire burning briskly with small logs or chunks and make a pile of these close at hand so that you may easily lay additional fuel upon the fire as required throughout the night.

If an experienced woodsman is known by the fire he makes, he is also known by the way he leaves his fire. Make sure before you go that your fire is completely out. Never leave a smoldering fire. You can never tell when it will blaze up and what damage it may do. Remember, you started your fire and you are responsible for it. To put out a fire completely may require a little time and effort but this is well repaid in the peace of mind it gives you and the satisfaction of knowing that you can leave a fire in proper shape as well as make a fire in expert fashion.

## Editorial

### HOW TO CELEBRATE.

July which brings the "glorious fourth" to the boys and girls of the United States, also brings national celebrations to the young people of other lands. In Canada the month begins with Dominion day, while France celebrates the fall of the old prison with Bastille day, July 14.

Until recently, fireworks and firecrackers were always a part of these national celebrations, in America and abroad. All of these explosives made bright lights or loud noises which delighted the young people. But the next day often brought lists of boys or girls who had lost eyes, or fingers, their lives or had been seriously injured in firecracker accidents.

Since the launching of the "safe and sane" campaign, the lists of injured have not been so long. Cannon crackers are now banned in most parts of the United States, but the small-sized crackers are still used, as are many types of fireworks. Therefore each boy and girl should make it his special business to see that the safe and sane rules are observed. Don't shoot cannon crackers, and don't shoot even the little ones unless mother or father is nearby to help. See that your playmates take no chances.

That does not mean that the fourth is any less fun. In fact it is more so because there is no danger of serious injuries for the morrow.

### POSERS!

Here are some posers that are just as much a part of the Fourth of July as are flags or fireworks. Do you know the answers? Perhaps you will think they are hard, but every boy and girl who has studied history should be able to answer most of them.

1. What Revolutionary general who never gained a decided victory was awarded high honors by congress because of his masterly retreats?

2. What Revolutionary soldier said "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country?"

3. Who was the general who promptly returned to General Burgoyne the sword which that general surrendered at Saratoga?

4. Who said "Give me liberty or give me death?"

5. Of whom was it written that he "conducted the electric spark of liberty from the new world to the old?"

6. Who was the leader of the Green Mountain boys?

7. Who was the first signer of the Declaration of Independence?

8. Who was the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence?

### "MISSING WORD" LIMERICKS

Girls, do you dance? If you do, don't you like to have a clumsy boy step on your nice new shoes? Oh, yes! Well, neither did the girl in this limerick. All dancers should be able to guess the missing word without much trouble.

There was a young fellow named Vance

Who took his new girl to a dance.

When he stepped on her feet

She said "I'll retreat"

If you warn me when you will —

WHEN GRANDMA WAS A GIRL.

Little Girl (visiting great-grandmother): "Are you really seventy-nine?"

Great-Granny: "Yes, dear."

Little Girl: "Then I suppose you can remember when everybody went about in fancy dress."

## Do You Know

WHY THE NEEDLE IN THE COMPASS POINTS NORTH?



This earth is a huge magnet with its greatest points of attraction at its opposite ends, the north and south magnetic poles. Their attraction for iron is made use of in navigating ships on the ocean. You have all seen a compass with its letters, N, S, E and W dividing the dial into four equal parts, and the subdivisions between. The captain of a vessel holds the compass box level and the magnetism of the north magnetic pole pulls the needle around until it points toward it. He then turns the box slowly until the needle rests over the N on the dial. He compares that with the way in which the vessel is moving forward and can tell in what direction he is sailing, enabling him to govern his course accordingly.

### Watch for the Conquerors' Club!

They'll Be With You Soon!

#### ANSWERS TO PUZZLES.

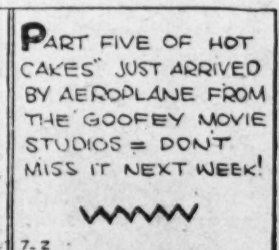
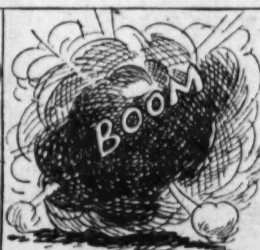
1. The words in the FAMOUS NAMES puzzle are: 1. Washington. 2. A-d-a-s. 3. Saratoga. 4. Ham-il-ton. 5. In-es. 6. Na-th-an (Hale). 7. G-age. 8. Trent-on. 9. O-t-is. 10. Nel-son. The first letters spell Washington.

2. Tea, eat, ate. 3. Words in the cross-word puzzle are: Horizontal—1, firecracker; 9, era; 10, gap; 11, Ed; 13, armor; 15, South Carolina; 16, eat; 18, tag; 19, into; 20, hat; 22, Flue; 23, couches; 24, oak; 26, zero; 28, 'tis; 29, Lem; 31, rei; 32, em; 33, rises; 35, it; 36, air; 37, sky; 39, sympathizer. Vertical—1, free-boaters; 2, re; 3, era; 4, cart; 5, agog; 6, car; 7, kitchen police; 8, rescuer; 12, Daughters of the American Revolution; 14, marches; 15, sin; 17, tacks; 19, miser; 21, toy; 22, fox; 25, aim; 27, rei; 29, Lira; 30, mesh; 33, rip; 34, ski; 36, am; 38, yz.

## GOOFY MOVIES



PART FIVE OF "HOT CAKES" THE THRILLING SERIAL APPEARING AT THIS THEATER, FAILED TO ARRIVE IN TIME FOR THIS WEEK'S SHOWING — IN ITS PLACE THE GOOFY MOVIE MANAGEMENT HAS SECURED ANOTHER OSCAR BUGG COMEDY.



## Film Fun For Young Folks

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S YOUNG FOLK'S SECTION

## Features of All Kinds for Boys and Girls



**W**HEN ALL THE MOST NOTED WARRIORS OF GREECE HAD ASSEMBLED AT AULIS TO MAKE WAR ON TROY, THE LEADERS MADE SACRIFICES TO THE GODS FOR A SPEEDY VOYAGE, AND THE MIGHTY HOST EMBARKED.

FAVORABLE WINDS BLEW THE GREEK FLEET TO THE SHORES OF ASIA MINOR.

**A**T THE APPROACH OF THE GREEKS, THE TROJANS RETREATED INTO THEIR CITY AND CLOSED THE GATES.

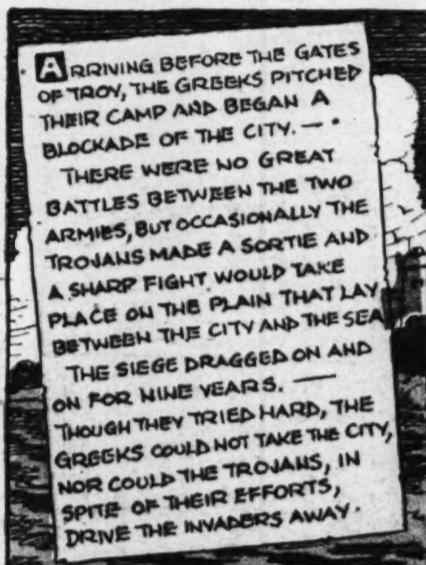
WITHIN THE STRONG WALLS OF TROY, THE DEFENDERS WERE SAFE FROM ATTACK AS THE GREEKS AT THAT TIME KNEW NOTHING OF SIEGE WARFARE, AND HAD NO BATTERING RAMS WITH WHICH TO MAKE A BREACH IN THE WALLS. —

COMBAT BETWEEN GREEKS AND TROJANS

### HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 34—The Siege of Troy.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

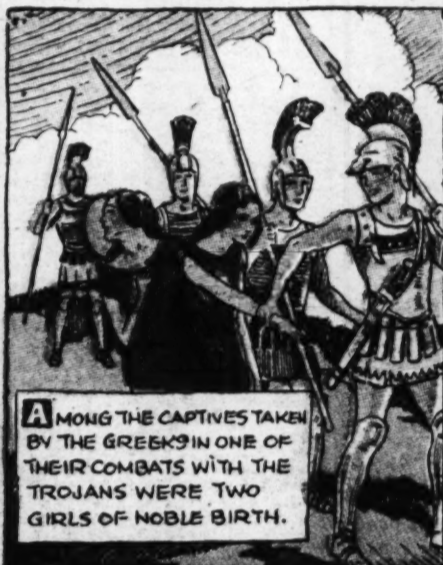


**A**RRIVING BEFORE THE GATES OF TROY, THE GREEKS PITCHED THEIR CAMP AND BEGAN A BLOCKADE OF THE CITY. —

THERE WERE NO GREAT BATTLES BETWEEN THE TWO ARMIES, BUT OCCASIONALLY THE TROJANS MADE A SORTIE AND A SHARP FIGHT WOULD TAKE PLACE ON THE PLAIN THAT LAY BETWEEN THE CITY AND THE SEA.

THE SIEGE DRAGGED ON AND ON FOR NINE YEARS. —

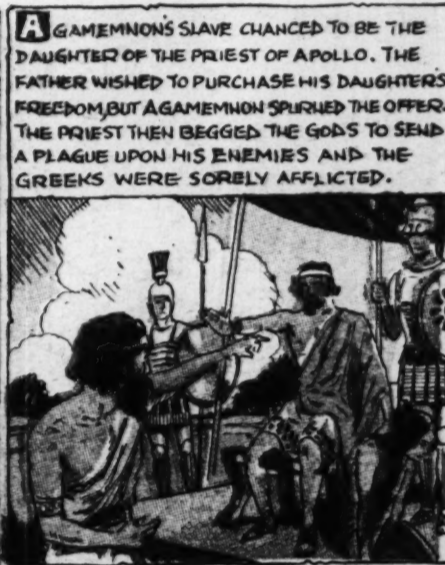
THOUGH THEY TRIED HARD, THE GREEKS COULD NOT TAKE THE CITY, NOR COULD THE TROJANS, IN SPITE OF THEIR EFFORTS, DRIVE THE INVADERS AWAY.



**A**MONG THE CAPTIVES TAKEN BY THE GREEKS IN ONE OF THEIR COMBATS WITH THE TROJANS WERE TWO GIRLS OF NOBLE BIRTH.



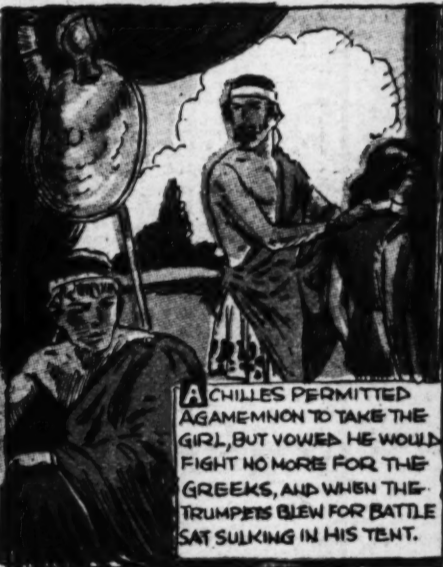
**O**NE OF THE GIRLS WAS GIVEN TO AGAMEMNON, THE COMMANDER OF THE GRECIAN HOST, AS A SLAVE. THE OTHER WAS GIVEN TO ACHILLES, THE GREATEST WARRIOR AMONG THE GREEKS. —



**A** GAMEMNON'S SLAVE CHANCED TO BE THE DAUGHTER OF THE PRIEST OF APOLLO. THE FATHER WISHED TO PURCHASE HIS DAUGHTER'S FREEDOM, BUT AGAMEMNON SPURNED THE OFFER. THE PRIEST THEN BEGGED THE GODS TO SEND A PLAGUE UPON HIS ENEMIES AND THE GREEKS WERE SORELY AFFLICTED.



**T**O SAVE THE GREEK ARMY FROM THE PLAGUE, AGAMEMNON AGREED RELUCTANTLY TO RELEASE HIS FAIR CAPTIVE, BUT INSISTED THAT HE SHOULD HAVE ACHILLES' SLAVE TO REPLACE HER.



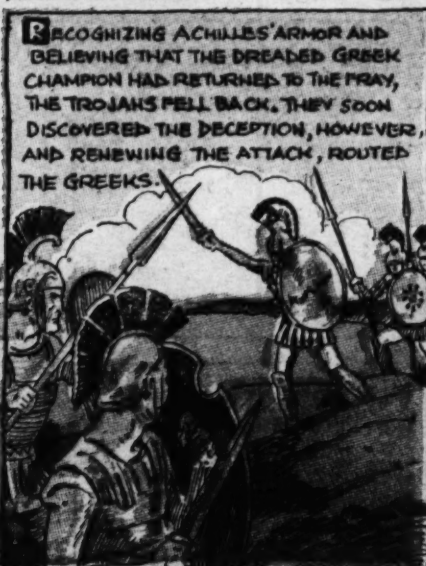
**A**CHILLES PERMITTED AGAMEMNON TO TAKE THE GIRL, BUT VOWED HE WOULD FIGHT NO MORE FOR THE GREEKS, AND WHEN THE TRUMPETS BLEW FOR BATTLE SAT SULKING IN HIS TENT.



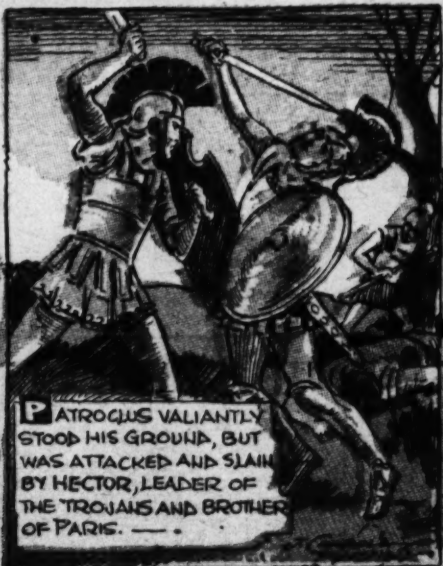
**W**ITHOUT ACHILLES TO LEAD THEM, THE GREEKS LOST HEART WHILE THE TROJANS, GROWING BOLDER, ATTACKED THE GRECIAN CAMP. PATROCLUS, ACHILLES' BEST FRIEND, BEGGED THE ANGRY HERO NOT TO FORSAKE HIS DEVOTED COMRADES.



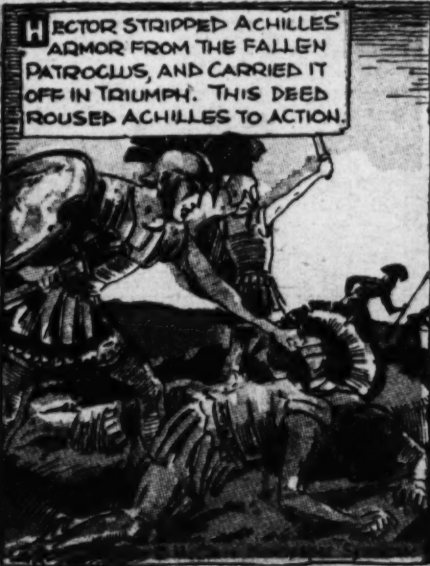
**A**CHILLES REFUSED TO FIGHT, BUT ALLOWED PATROCLUS TO PUT ON HIS ARMOR AND IMPERSONATE HIM IN THE BATTLE. —



**R**ECOGNIZING ACHILLES' ARMOR AND BELIEVING THAT THE DREADED GREEK CHAMPION HAD RETURNED TO THE FRAY, THE TROJANS FELL BACK. THEY SOON DISCOVERED THE DECEPTION, HOWEVER, AND RENEWING THE ATTACK, ROUTED THE GREEKS.



**P**ATROCLUS VALIANTLY STOOD HIS GROUND, BUT WAS ATTACKED AND SLAIN BY HECTOR, LEADER OF THE TROJANS AND BROTHER OF PARIS. —



**H**ECTOR STRIPPED ACHILLES' ARMOR FROM THE FALLEN PATROCLUS, AND CARRIED IT OFF IN TRIUMPH. THIS DEED ROUSED ACHILLES TO ACTION.



**A**CHILLES SWORE TO AVENGE HIS FRIEND'S DEATH WHILE AJAX AND ULYSSES SADLY BORE THE BODY TO THE GREEK CAMP.

If You Save This Page Each Week You Will Have a Complete History of Man.

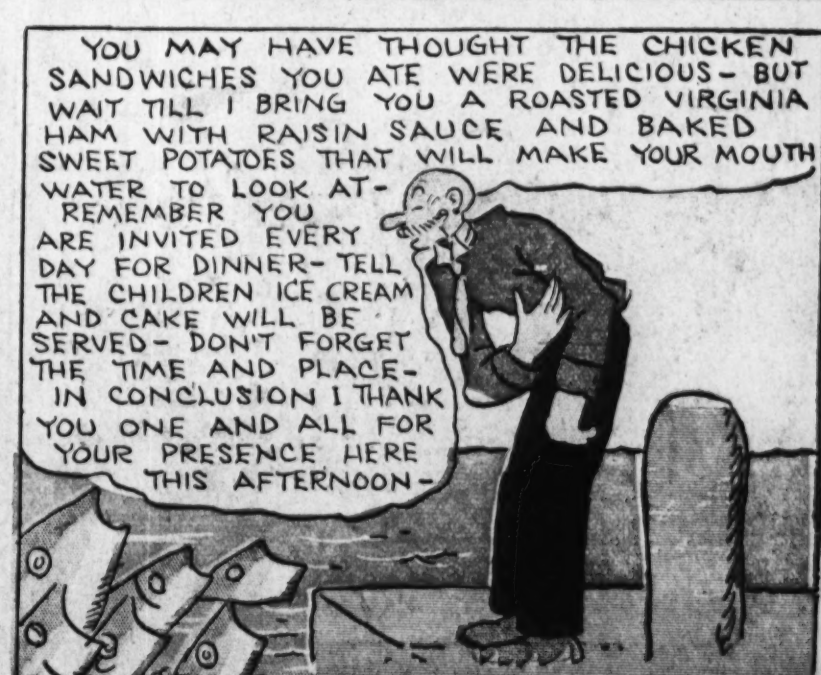
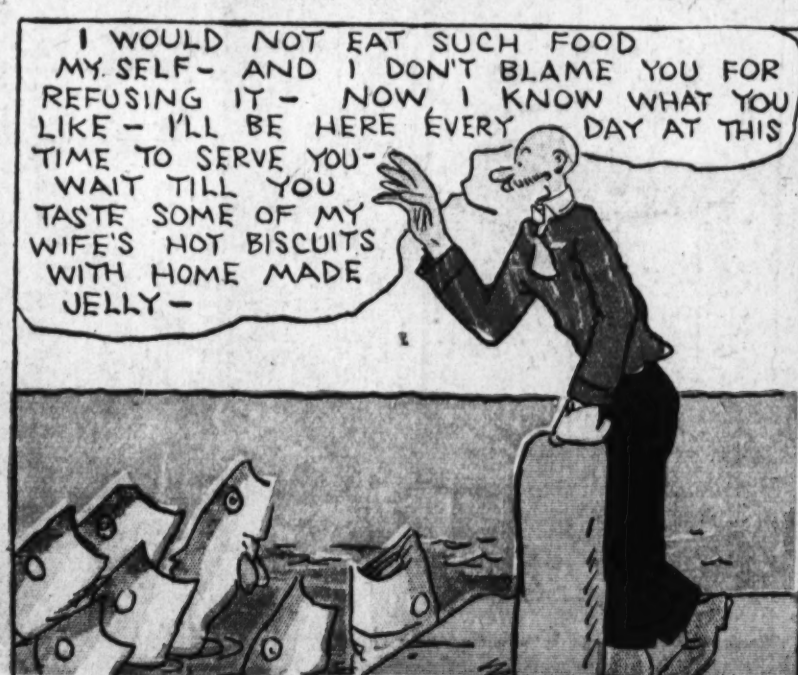
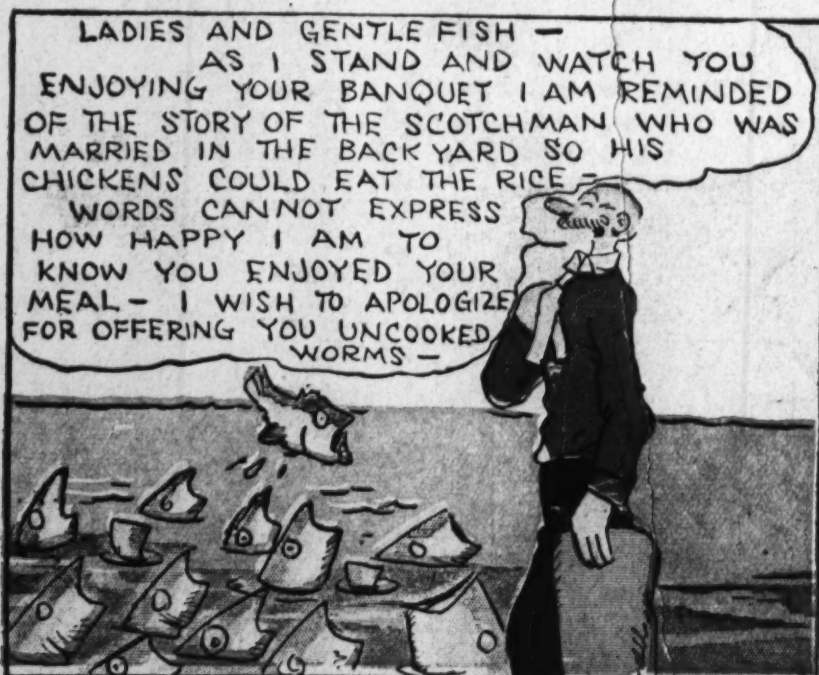
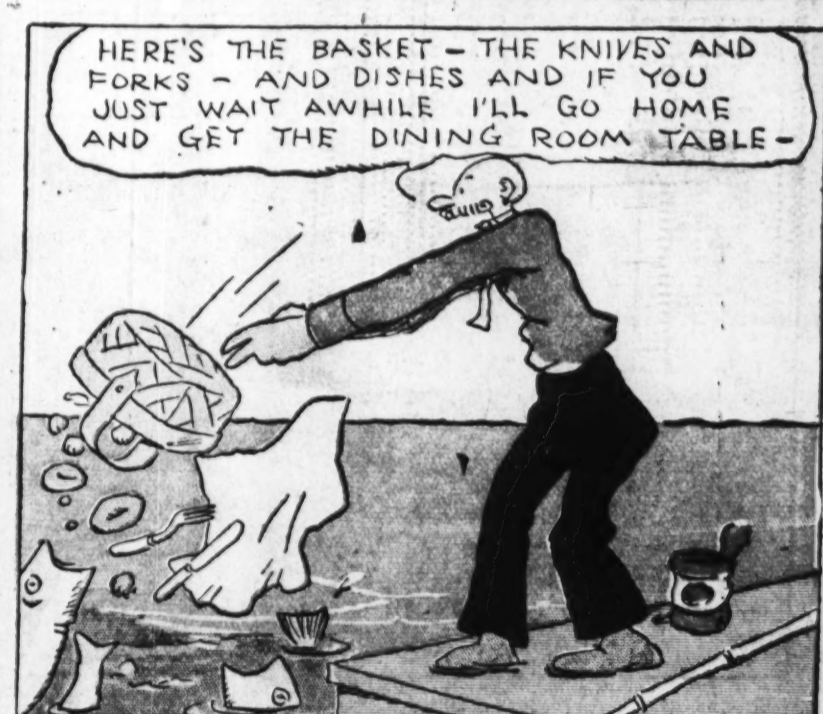
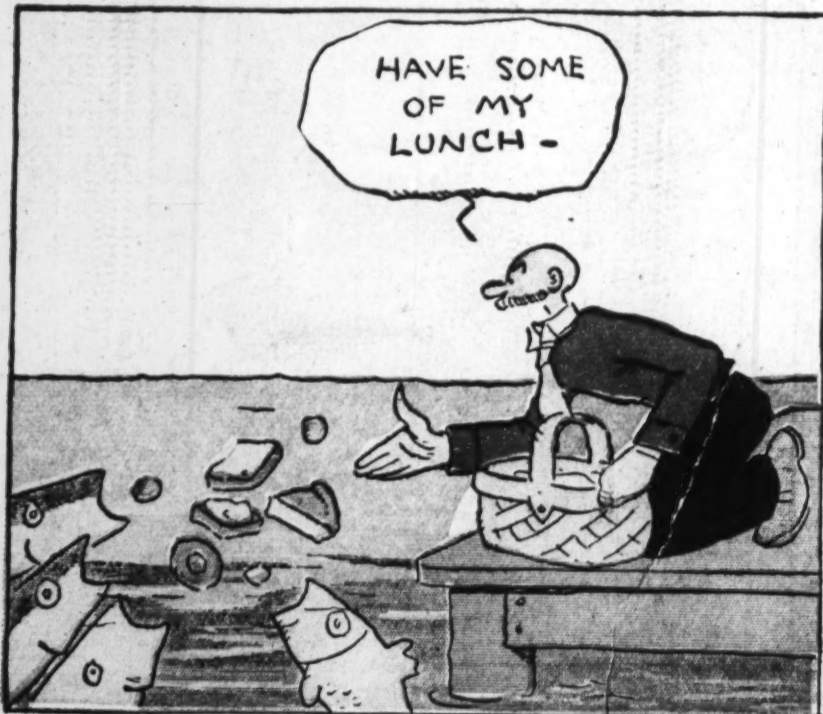
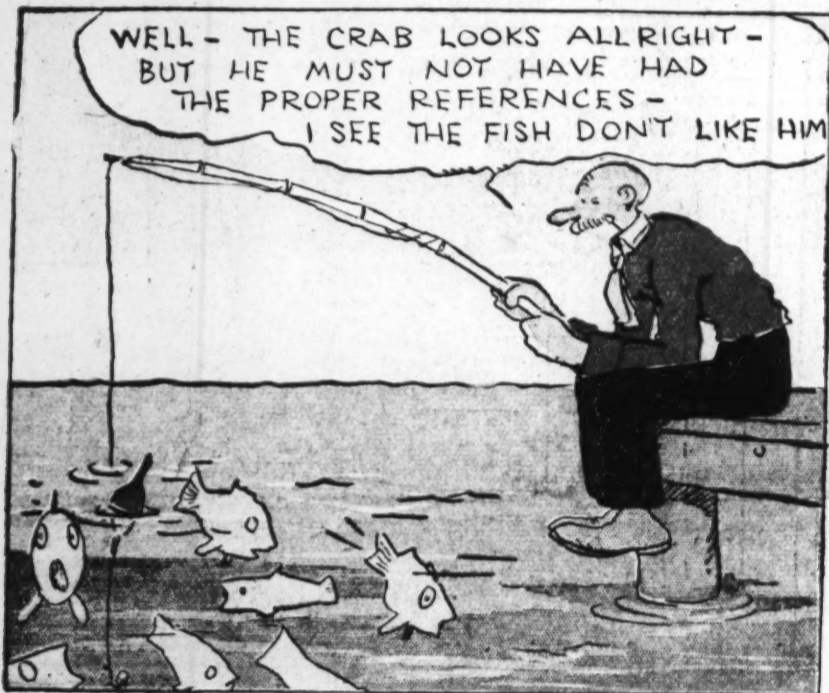
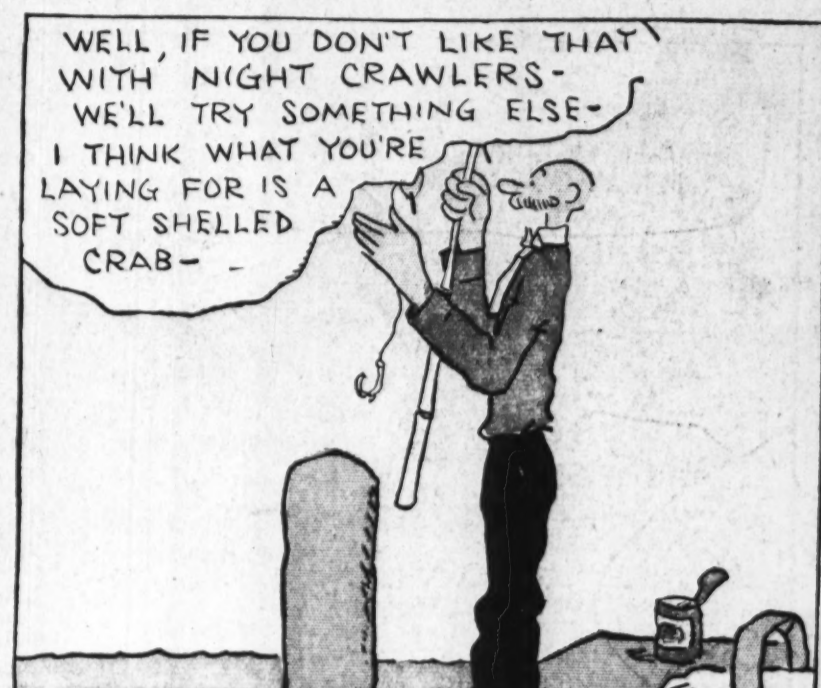
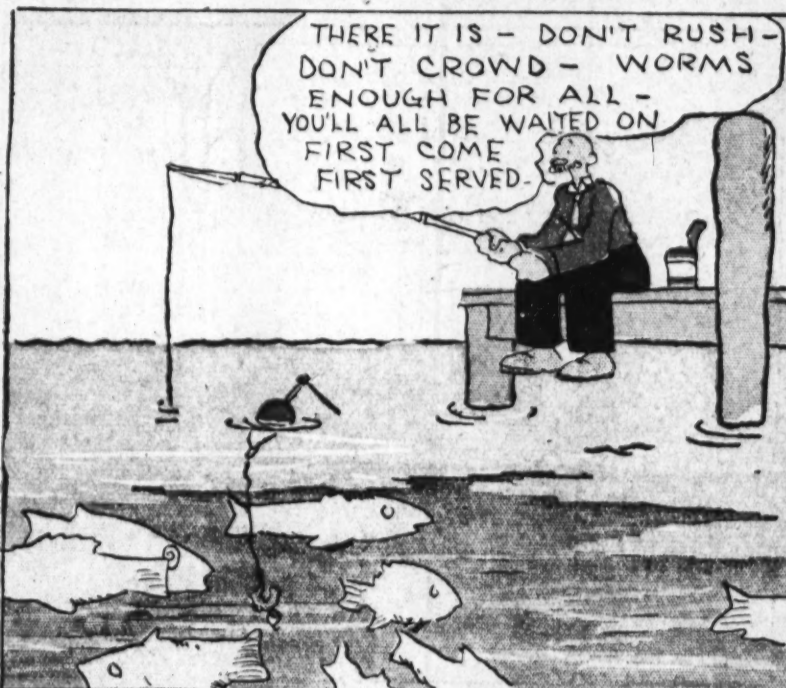
# 8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1st  
COMIC  
SECTION

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st  
COMIC  
SECTION

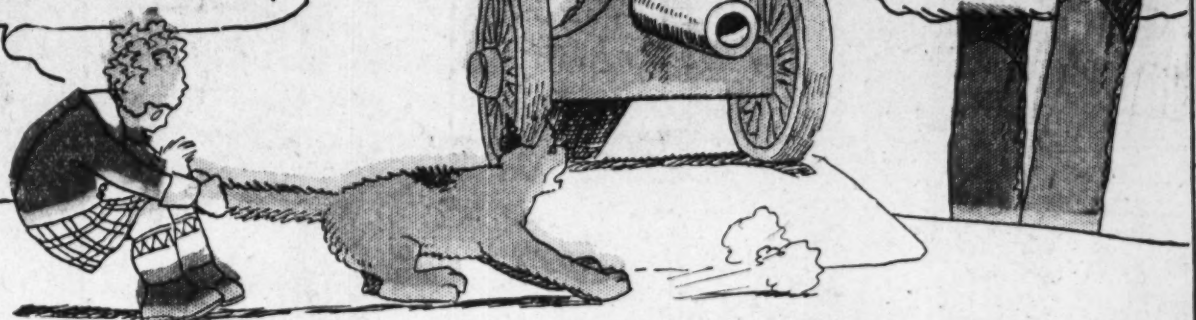
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1927



# Little Orphan Annie

HAROLD GRAY

I DON'T CARE IF IT ISN'T LOADED - YOU COME AWAY FROM IN FRONT O' THERE AN' STAY AWAY, TOO - DONTCHA KNOW IT'S TH' EMPTY GUNS THAT ARE ALWAYS BLOWIN' FOLKS' HEADS OFF?



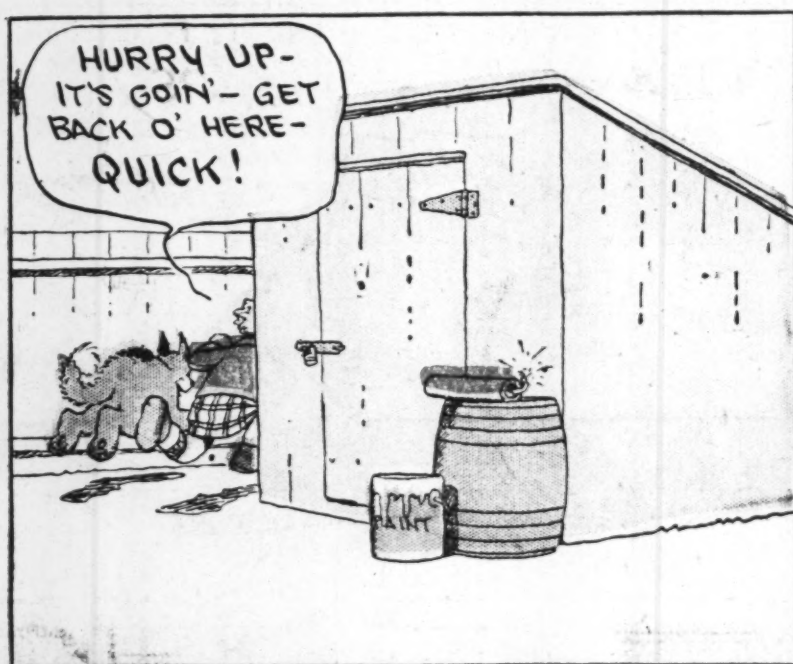
WELL, WHADDYUH THINK O' THAT? A CANNON FIRE-CRACKER - SOMEBODY MUSTA LOST IT OUT O' THEIR CAR -



IT'S A REAL ONE, TOO - WHEW - LOOK AT TH' SIZE OF IT - I BET YUH COULD HEAR THIS ONE A MILE -



I'M NOT S'POSED TO HAVE FIRE-CRACKERS - WE MIGHT AS WELL SET IT OFF OUT HERE 'FORE WE GO HOME - C'MON, SANDY -



HURRY UP - IT'S GOIN' - GET BACK O' HERE - QUICK!



AW, SHOOT - IT'S NO GOOD - NOW IT'S GONE OUT AN' THAT WAS TH' ONLY MATCH I HAD -



YESSIR - DEADDER'N A DOOR-NAIL - MAYBE IT WAS A BUM FIRE-CRACKER WAS WHY THEY THREW IT AWAY - OH, WELL - THEY'RE DANGEROUS THINGS, ANYWAY -



HEY - LOOKIE, SANDY - A BALLOON - AN' THERE'S A GUY 'HANGIN' ONTO IT -



GEE, I BETCHA HE'S UP A MILE - WATCH HIM, NOW - HE'S GOIN' TO JUMP OFF WITH A PARACHUTE, HE IS - SEE HIM?



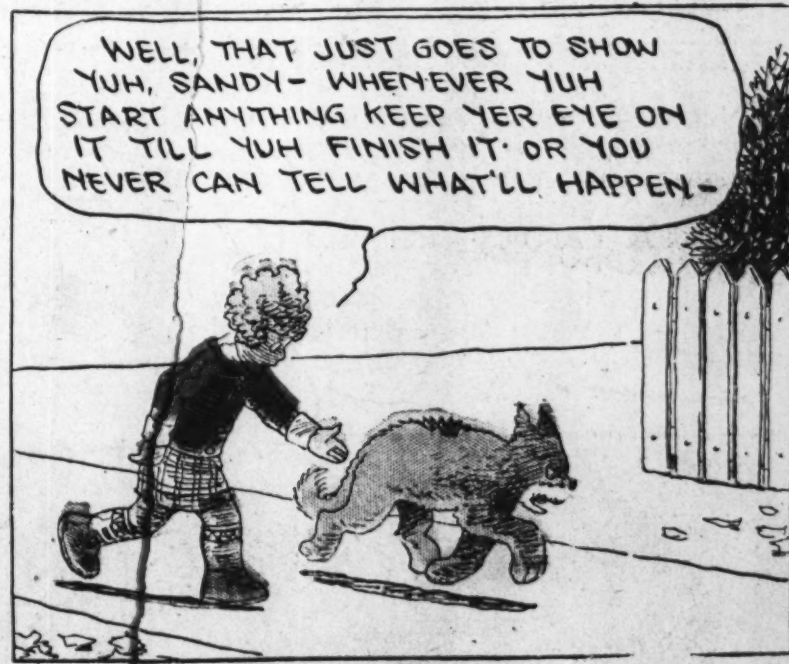
LOOK OUT, SANDY! THAT THING'S LIT!



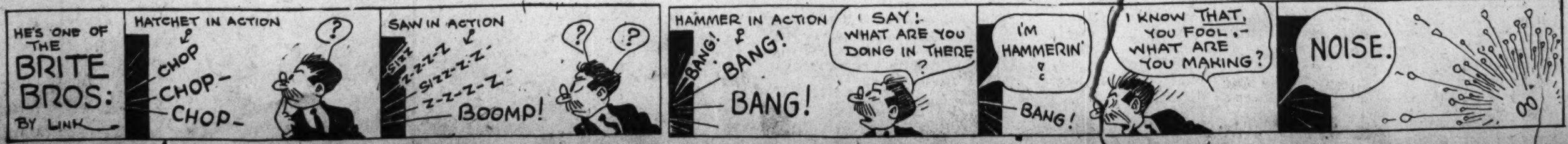
**BOOM!**



LEAPIN' LIZARDS! IT WAS A GOOD FIRE-CRACKER, ALL RIGHT -



WELL, THAT JUST GOES TO SHOW YUH, SANDY - WHENEVER YUH START ANYTHING KEEP YER EYE ON IT TILL YUH FINISH IT - OR YOU NEVER CAN TELL WHAT'LL HAPPEN -



HE'S ONE OF THE BRITE BROS: BY LINK

HATCHET IN ACTION  
CHOP  
CHOP  
CHOP

SAW IN ACTION  
ZZZZ  
ZZZZ  
ZZZZ  
BOOMP!

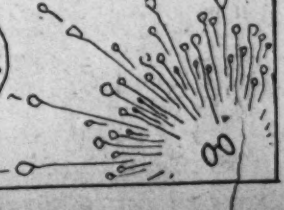
HAMMER IN ACTION  
BANG! BANG!  
BANG!

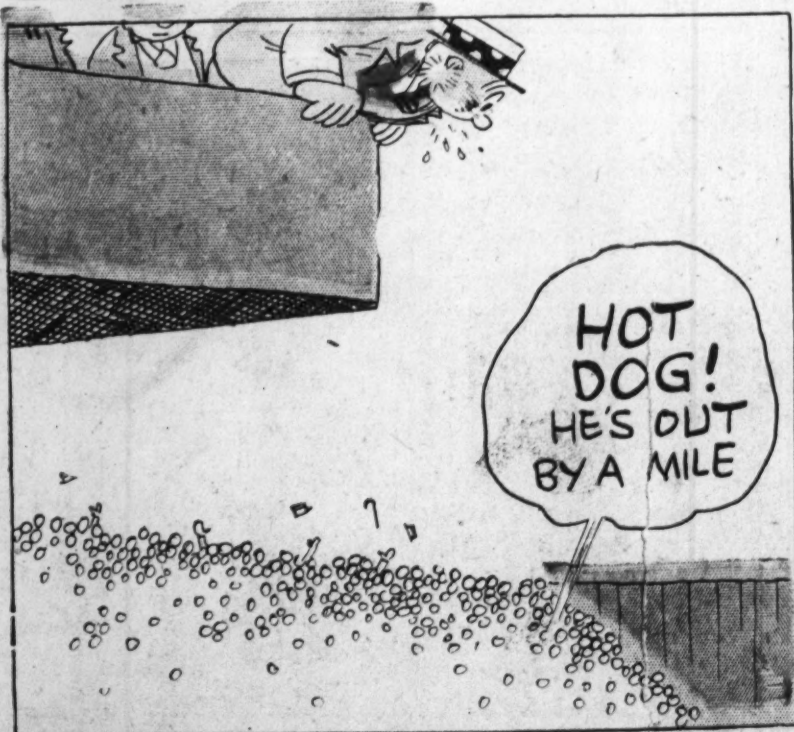
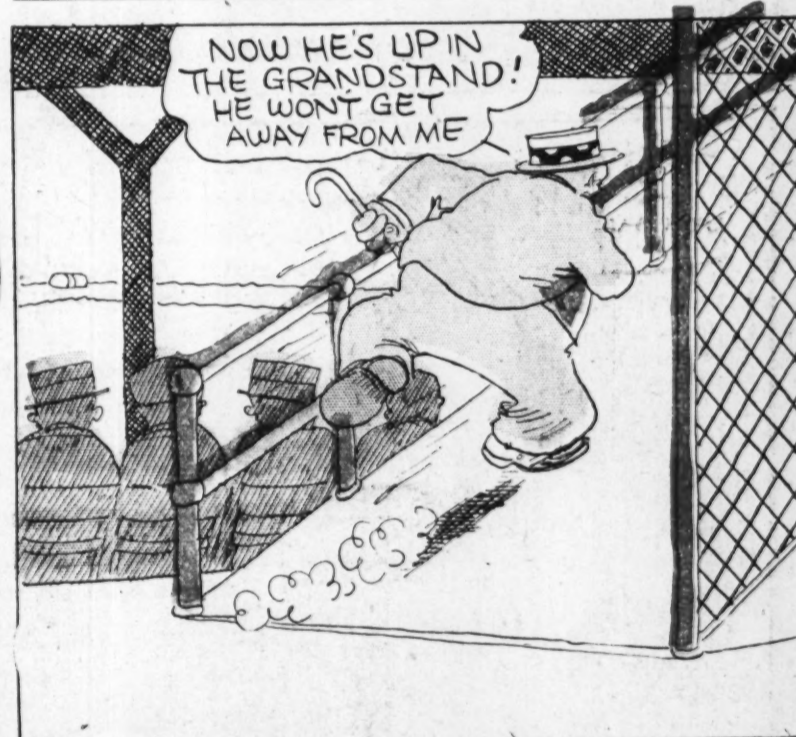
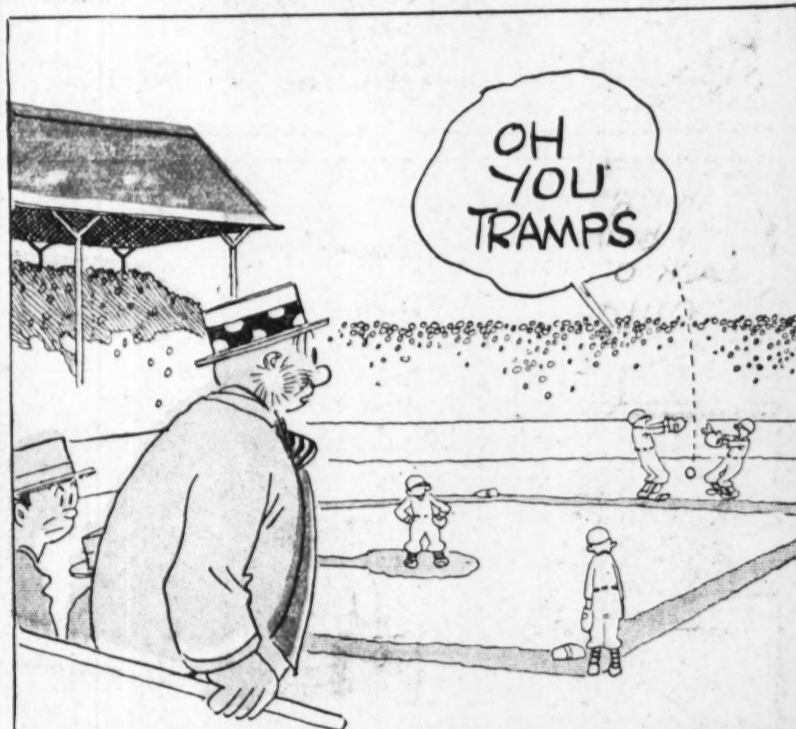
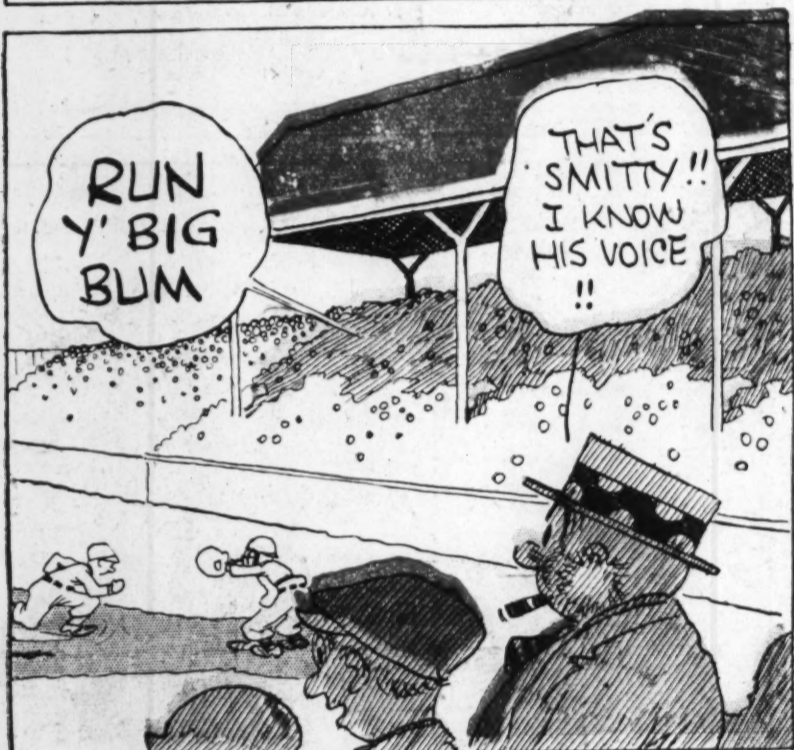
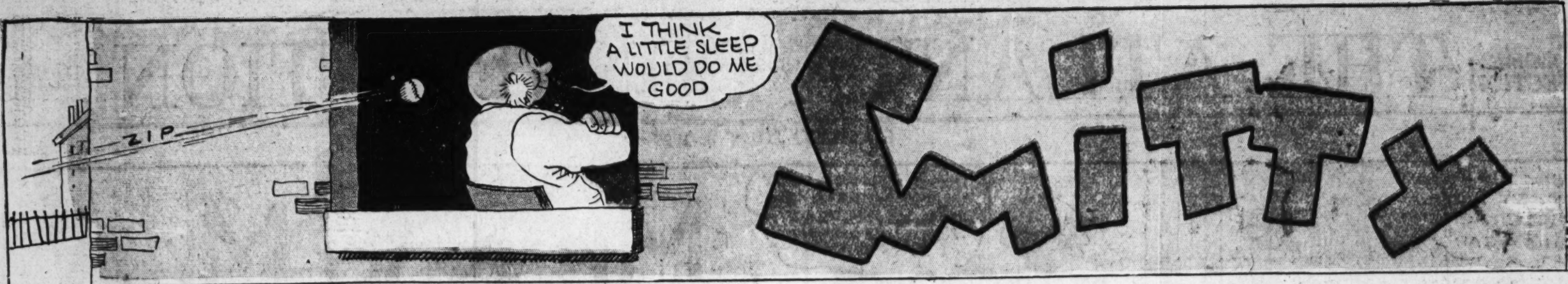
SAY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THERE?

I'M HAMMERIN' - BANG!

I KNOW THAT, YOU FOOL - WHAT ARE YOU MAKING?

NOISE.





8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

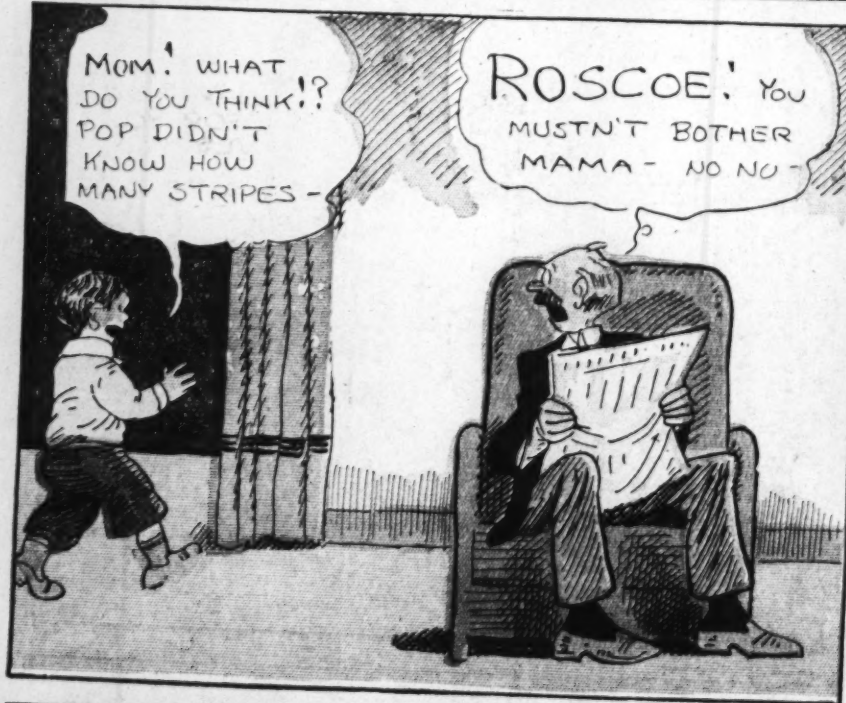
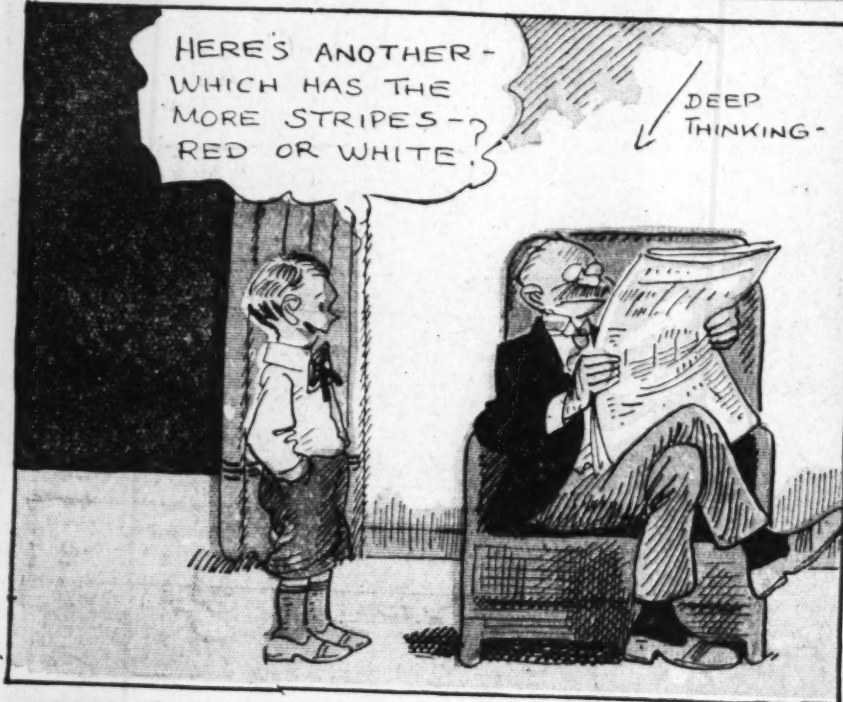
COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1927



# Mr. and Mrs. Briggs

By Briggs



JULY 3, 1927.

# Moon Mullins

WELL YOU GO TELL  
MOON THAT I SAID  
I COULDN'T THINK OF A  
BETTER PLACE FOR THE  
MULLINS FAMILY TO  
HOLD A FAMILY  
REUNION.

WHO DO YOU  
MEAN, MY  
UNCLE WILLIE?  
WELL, HE  
WON'T BOTHER  
YOU ANYMORE,  
EMMY-I HAD  
KAYO TAKE HIM  
OVER TO VISIT  
COUSIN CLANCY  
AT TH'  
GINRICKEYS.

WELL, LET  
ME SEE,  
LET ME  
SEE -

JUST TELL  
HIM HOW  
OLD YOU  
ARE,  
UNCLE  
WILLIE

THE  
WHAT?

THE BATHROOM, I SAID.  
GET IN THAT BATHROOM-  
HERE COMES THE MASTER.

# WHOOPS!

MY  
WORD!

**WHOOEE!**

WHAT IS  
THE  
MEANING  
OF THIS?

**Whoop!**

WHAT'S  
ALL TH'  
EXCITEMENT,  
CLANCY?

IT'S  
UNCLE  
WILLIE

COME.  
WE WILL  
ALL RUSH  
HIM  
TOGETHER-

**WOW!**

RUN FOR  
OUR LIVES, MEN-  
RUN FOR YOUR  
LIVES.

AND TELL 'EM IF  
THEY CAN'T GET  
HERE IN TWO  
MINUTES TO  
SEND A  
AMBULANCE  
INSTEAD.

WHICH  
ONE,  
SIR?

TAKE ALL  
THREE OF  
THEM!

WHAT  
AILS  
UNCLE  
WILLIE;  
IS HE  
STEWED  
OR  
NUTS,  
CLANCY?

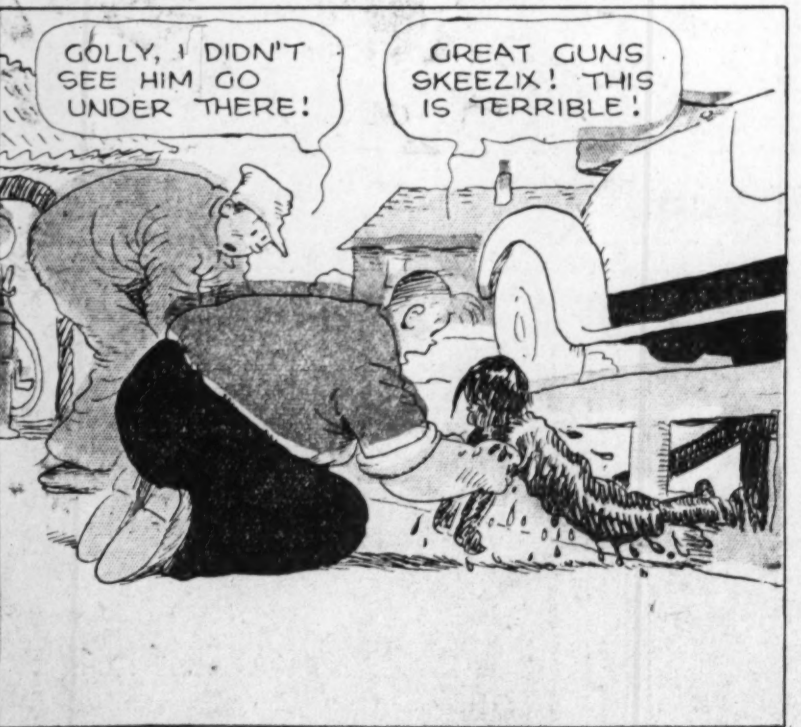
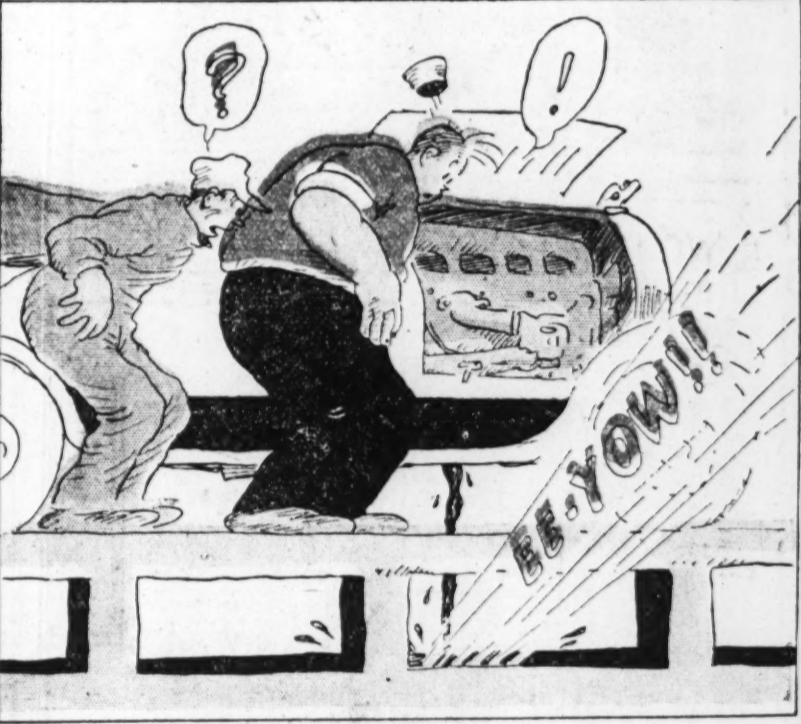
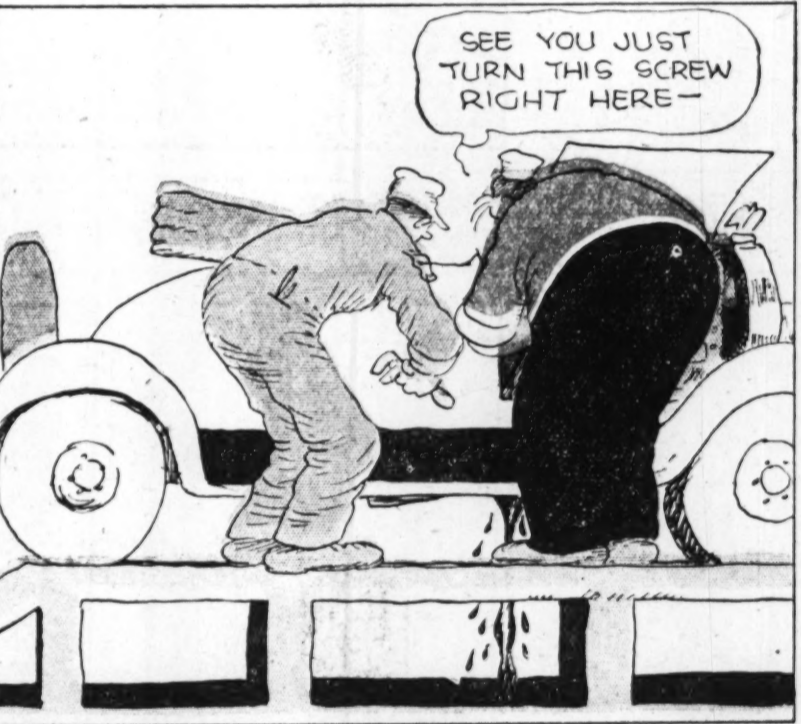
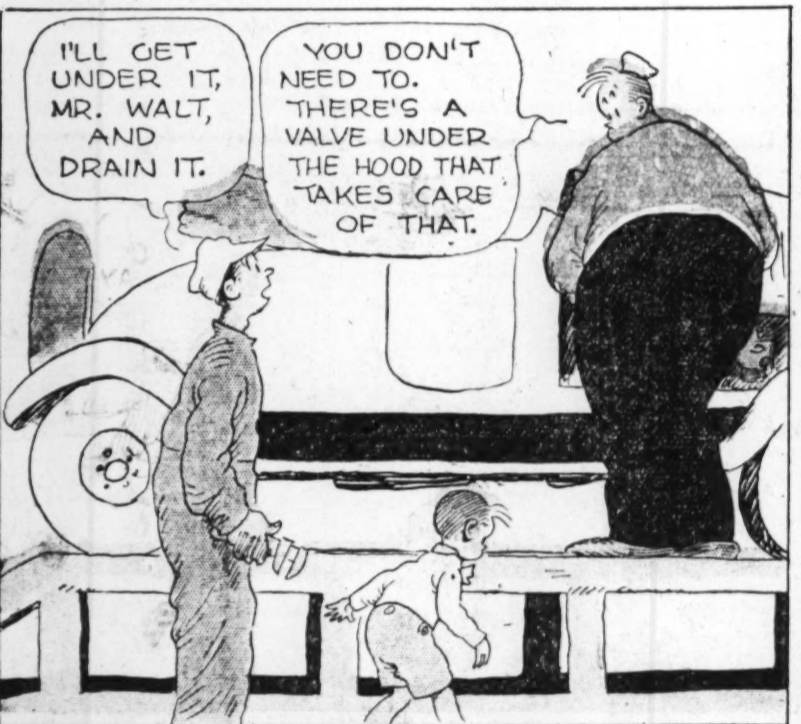
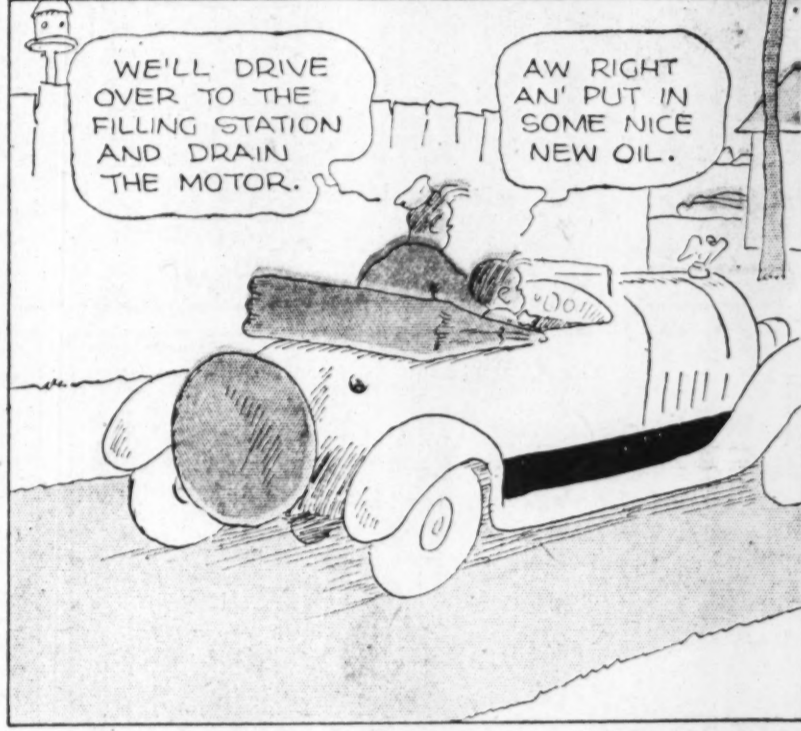
WELL, ANYBODY  
THAT WOULD  
FUNNEL DOWN  
A QUART OF  
HAIRTONIC WITH  
A BOTTLE OF  
WITCH HAZEL FOR  
A CHASER I  
WOULD CALL  
A BIT OF  
BOTH.

Wickare

# GASOLINE ALLEY



-King



THE  
MEDICINE  
MAN -

BY LINT

THIS MEDICINE IS GOOD FOR HEADACHE, BACKACHE, HEART BURN -



INDIGESTION, NERVOUSNESS, LOSS OF APPETITE -



I'M NEVER SICK - I DON'T WANT ANY -



PEOPLE ARE HIT AND RUN OVER BY AUTOMOBILES EVERY DAY -



YES, - WHAT OF IT?



YOU SHOULD CARRY A BOTTLE OF THIS MEDICINE FOR SUCH AN EMERGENCY -

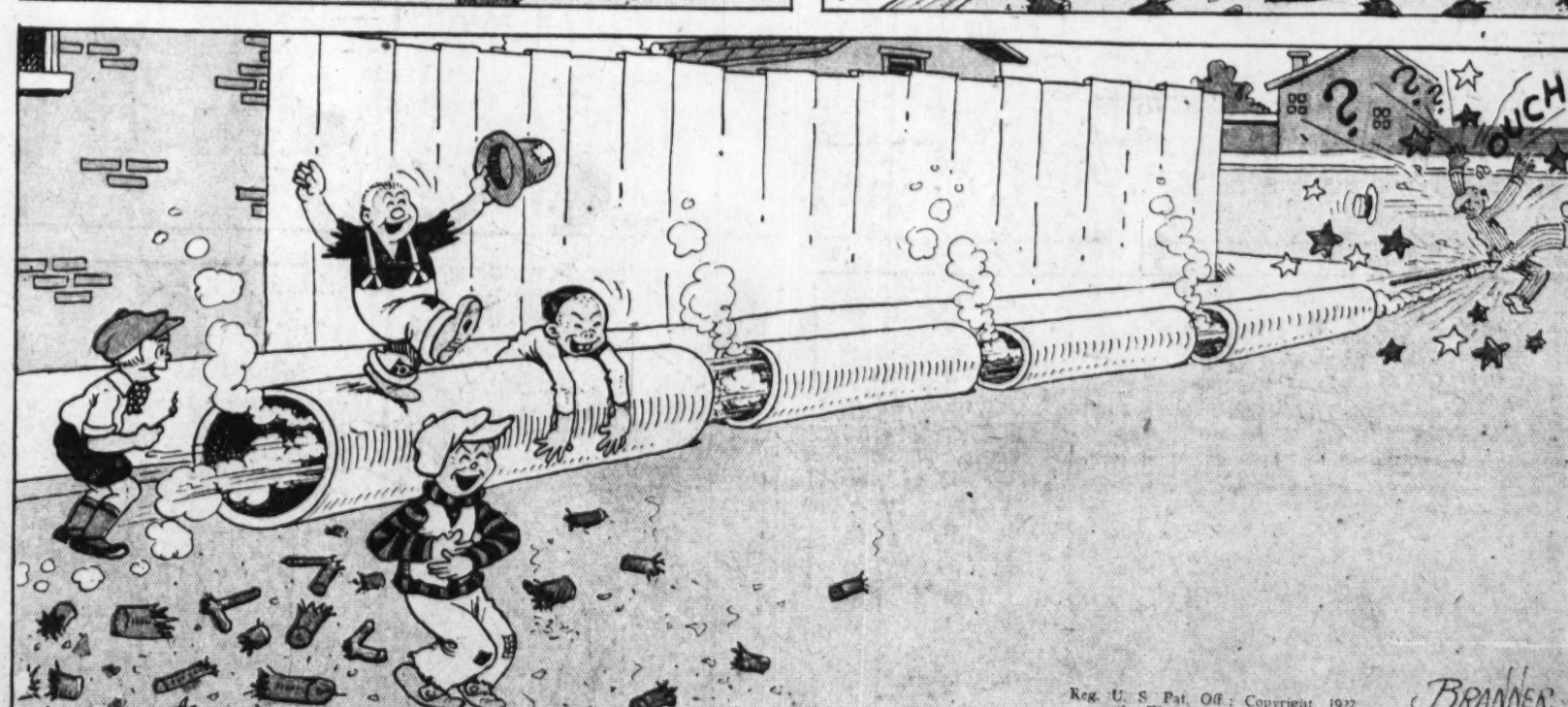
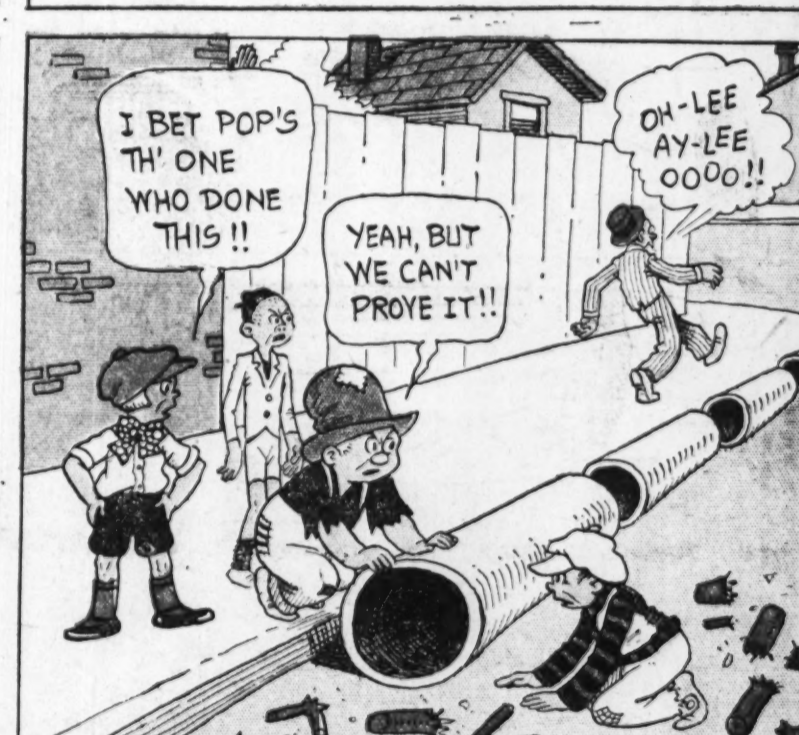
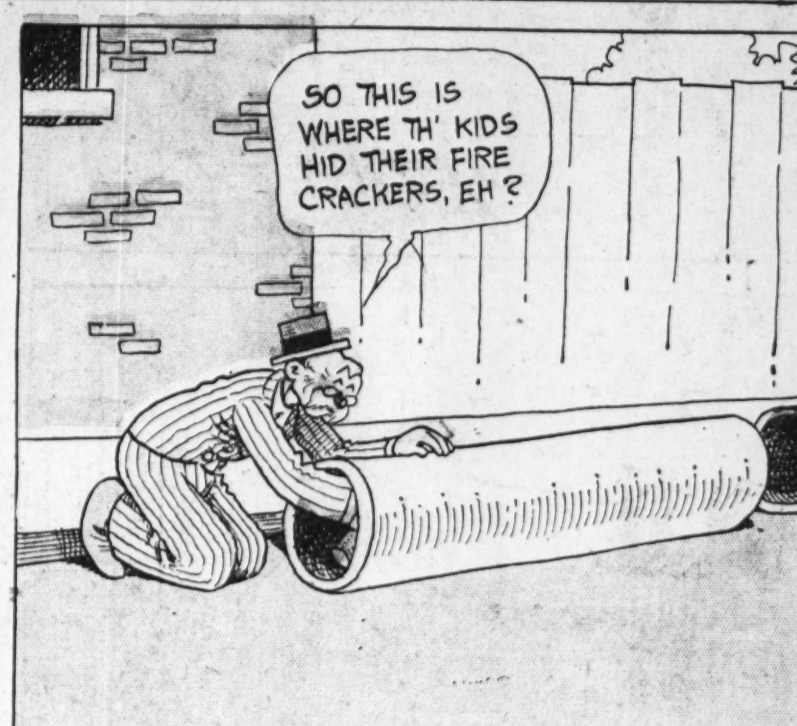
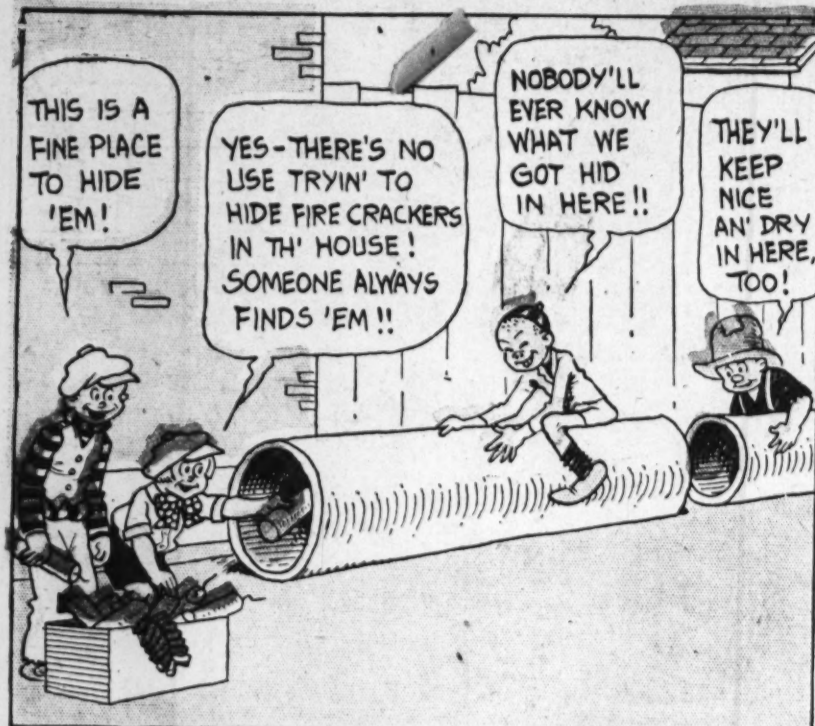
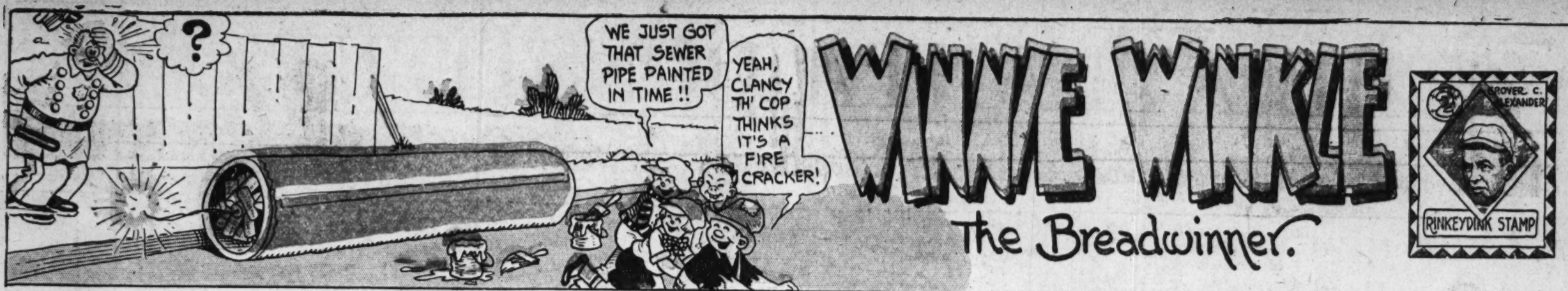


WHY?



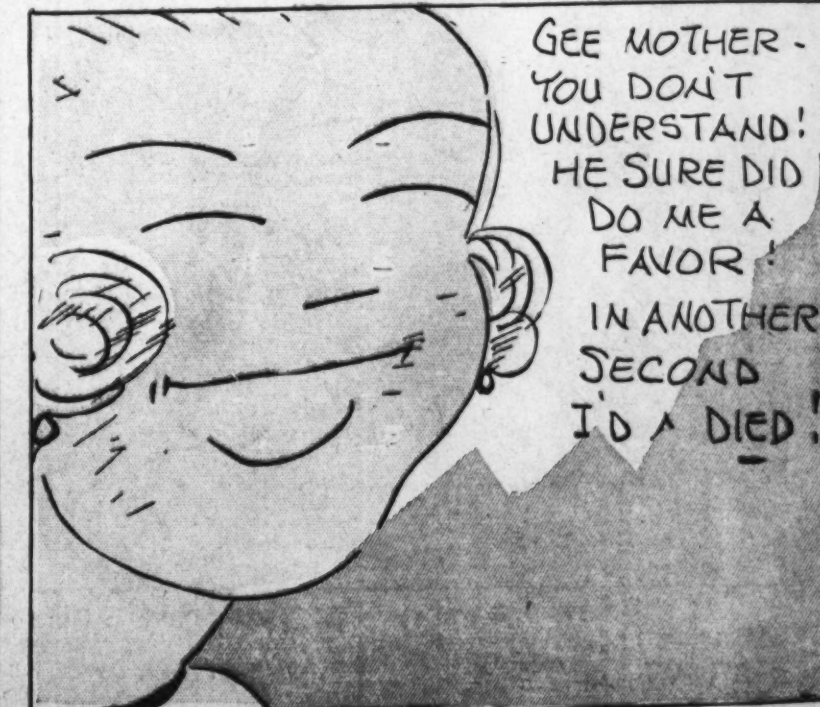
IT'S GOOD FOR THAT 'RUN DOWN' FEELING -





# SOMEBODY'S STENOGR

by A.E. Hayward





"I THOUGHT I'D DIE!"—Someone told Alice the story about the two Irishmen and, naturally, she laughed heartily. Although Alice hasn't what you'd call "that school girl complexion" nor "a skin you love to touch," she's very much a belle at Luna park zoo in Los Angeles, where she high-bats the rest of the chimpanzees. Hasn't she lovely eyes?  
(Underwood & Underwood)



ANOTHER NON-STOP FLIGHT—Like American baseball pitchers, Spanish bull-annoyers occasionally go "up in the air." The camera caught one headed due east on the business-end of the bull's horns. Matador was uninjured; the bull was chagrined.  
(Underwood & Underwood)



OPPOSITE DOUG—Miss Eve Southern has an unusual chance to become famous. She has been selected to play opposite dame Glyn says she has "it."



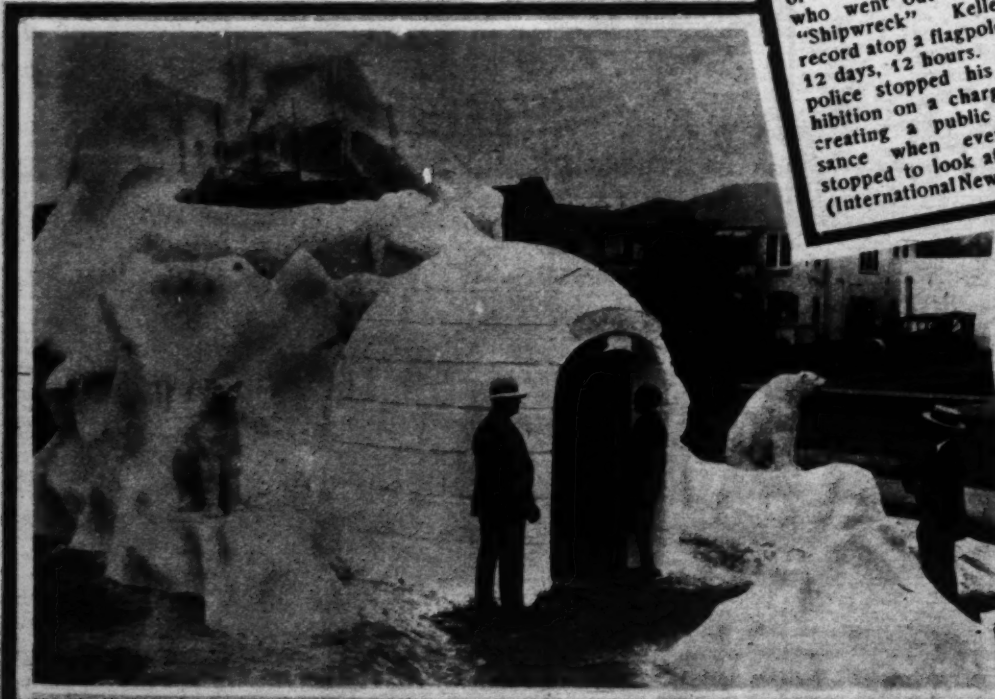
THE PICK OF THE PEACHES—These Bibb county girls are helping harvest the record crop in John Allen's peach orchard near Fort Valley. They are, left to right, Misses Marjorie Hobbs, Kattie Calhoun, Jebe West and Marie Hammond.  
(Paul Farmer)



KIN OF GRANT—This charming grand-niece of President Ulysses S. Grant is creating a sensation in a Vienna cabaret, where she is appearing, being quite versatile, singing and dancing to the plaudits of the crowds.  
(International Newsreel)



AFTER RECORD—Holl, Frank "Sparrow" Holl, of Framingham, Mass., who went out to best Kelley's "Shipwreck" record atop a flagpole of record 12 days, 12 hours. But 12 days, 12 hours. But police stopped his exhibition on a charge of creating a public nuisance when everyone stopped to look at him.  
(International Newsreel)



ICE CREAM PARLOR—An enterprising businessman erected this ice cream parlor with a real arctic atmosphere. It is in Los Angeles. Nothing has been forgotten to make the environment in keeping with the product.  
(Underwood & Underwood)



A MODERN JONAH—This Bermuda shark literally big enough to swallow a man, was captured by the two shown in the photograph.  
(Underwood & Underwood)



GOODBYE WORLD—A fair passenger to the Moon aboard one of the giant rockets which will be a feature of the Fourth of July pyrotechnical display at Lakewood park. Miss Emily Satterfield, Atlanta girl and a Broadway bright light, is ready for the journey.  
(George Cornett)



ECSTASY—Miss Hermoine Barksdale, Atlanta dancer, and two other pupils of the Potter-Spiker school, Louella Everett, left, and Martha Ridley. (Kenneth Rogers)

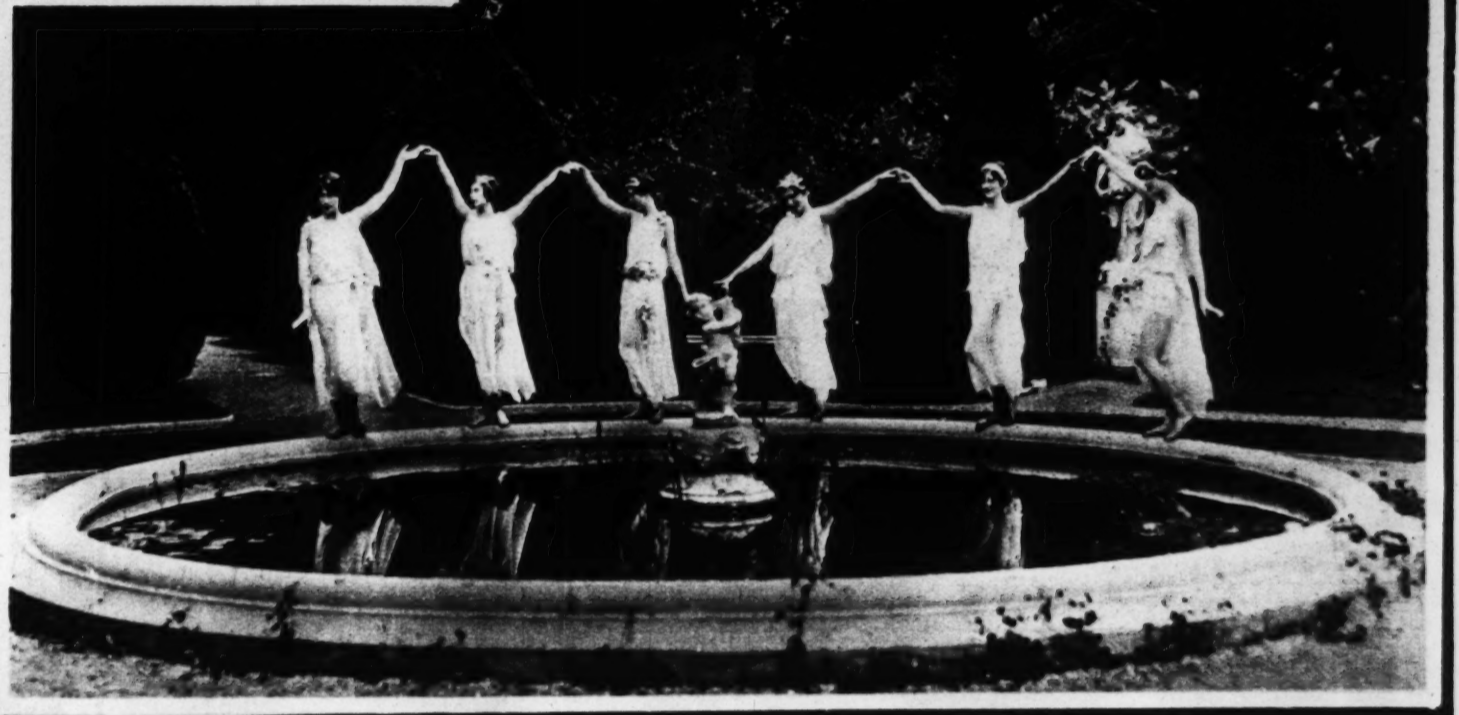


MOTIONLESS ANIMATION—Shown in the Bob Maddox sunken gardens by Potter-Spiker dancers. These talented girls are, left to right, Katherine Howell, Hermoine Barksdale, Robert Jester Harbour, Jouella Everett and Martha Ridley. Front, Sarah Sharp. (Kenneth Rogers)



CLASS PRESIDENT—At Columbia college this year, Miss Thelma Limehouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Limehouse, of Summerville, S. C., was elected president of the senior class.

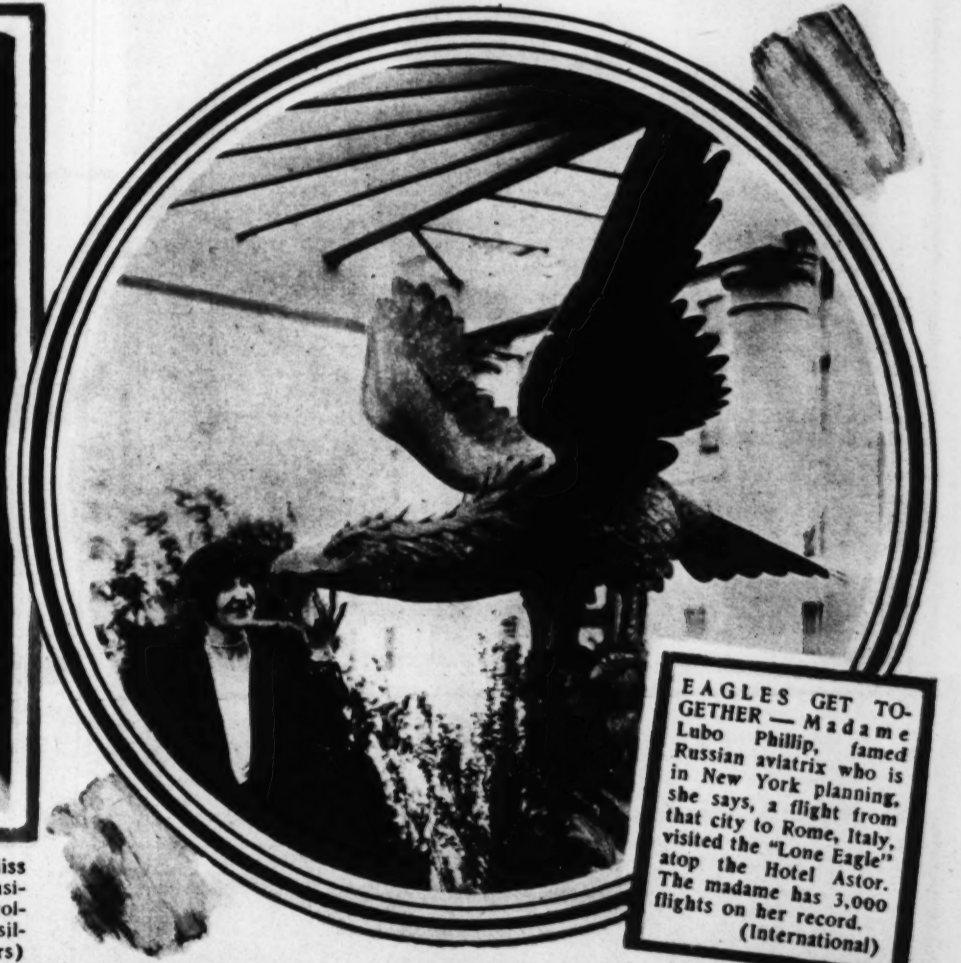
SHE'S FULL OF HOPS—Is pretty Evelyn Hunt, who carries more springs with her than a Swiss watch. One could almost guess that she is from Los Angeles. (Underwood & Underwood)



REFLECTED GRACE—Cupid and Damsels might well be the caption with this photograph by Kenneth Rogers showing Atlanta dancers at the fountain in the Bob Maddox sunken garden.



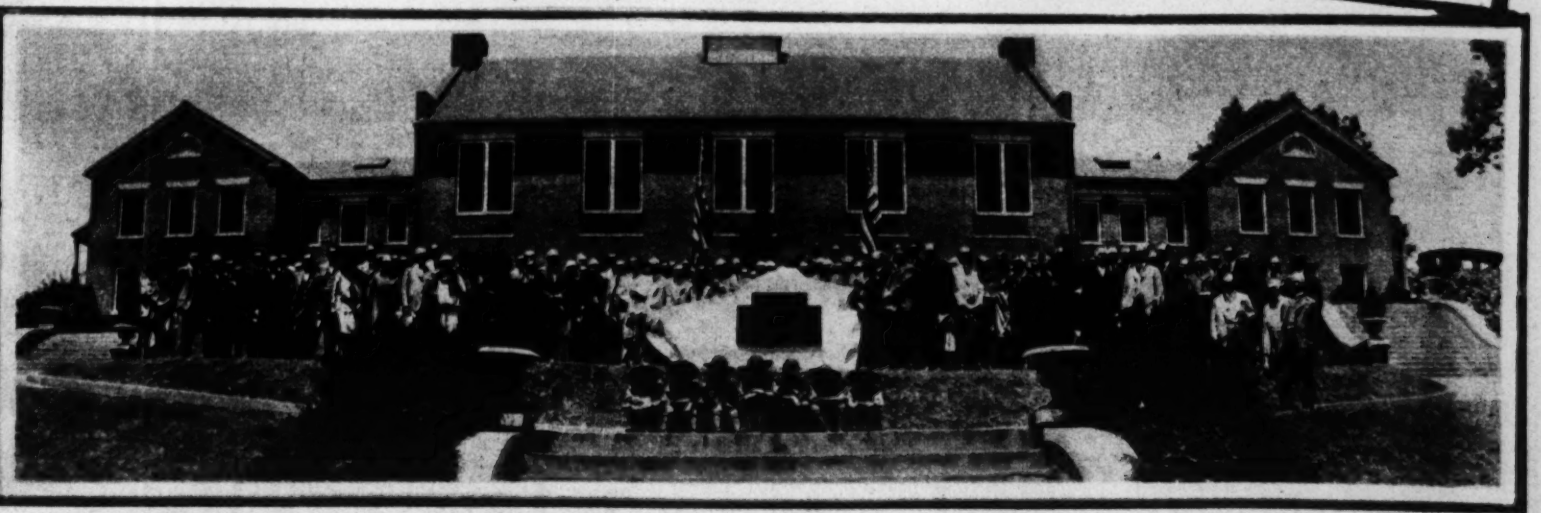
SHE MANAGES—You'd scarcely believe that beautiful Miss Lillian King LeConte is in business, but she is. She is business manager of "Silhouette," the annual of Agnes Scott college. As for herself, Miss LeConte is a picture—not a silhouette. (Brubakers)



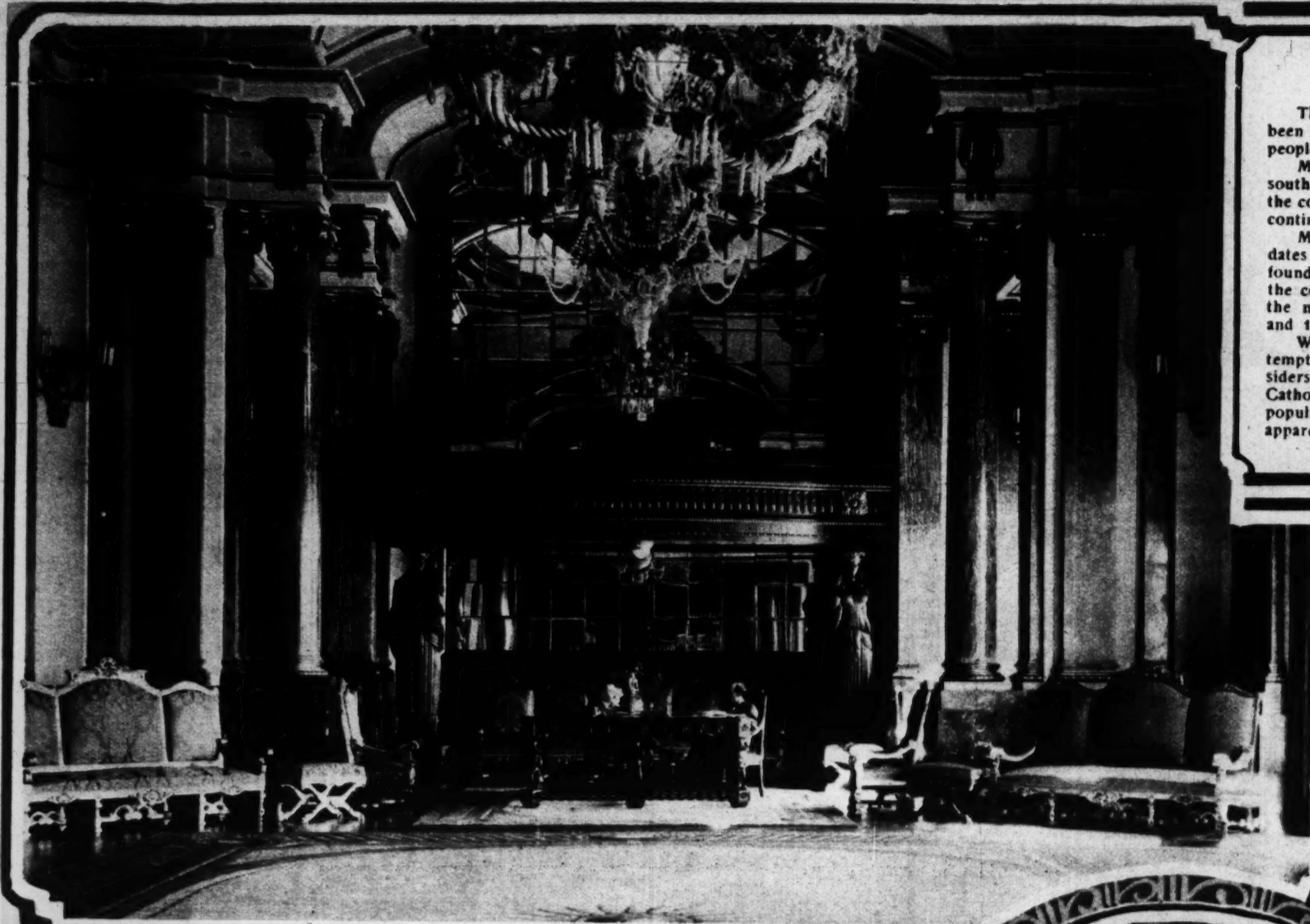
EAGLES GET TOGETHER—Madame Luba Phillip, famed Russian aviatrix who is in New York planning, she says, a flight from that city to Rome, Italy, visited the "Lone Eagle" atop the Hotel Astor. The madame has 3,000 flights on her record. (International)



HIGHLANDERS FROM DECATUR—These charming "kilties" form the 31-piece "rhythm orchestra" of Glendale school, Decatur, Ga. They are directed and instructed by Mrs. Altie Bell Homes. (Kenneth Rogers)



PERPETUATES FIRST FIRE INSURANCE RATING GROUP—At New Holland Springs, Ga., recently insurance underwriters gathered to witness the dedication of a bronze tablet commemorating the organization of the Southeastern Tariff association, as a tribute to the men who were responsible for placing the business on its present and fair basis. The tablet, embedded in the side of a granite block, stands across the street from the old New Holland Springs hotel where the historic meeting of the association was held August 16 to 18, 1882.

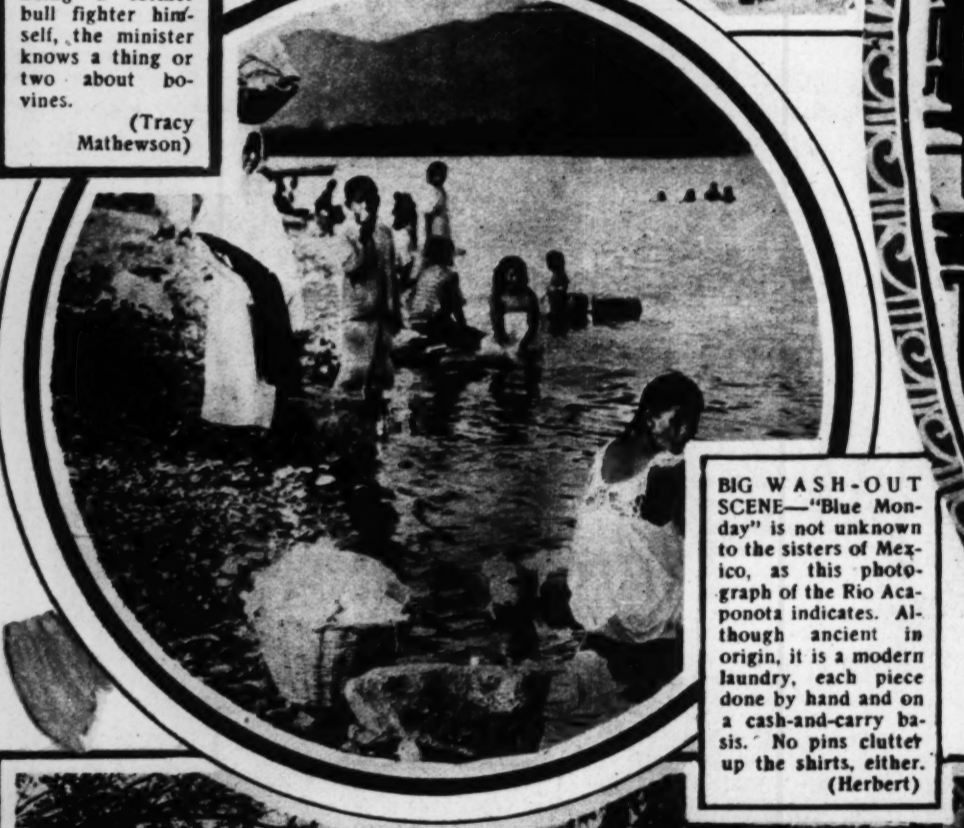


**SOLID GOLD AND ONYX**—The untold wealth of Mexico may be realized to a small degree in its gorgeous buildings. This exclusive photograph by Tracey Mathewson shows Aaron Saenz, minister of foreign relations, talking with a secretary in his office which is furnished in solid gold and onyx.



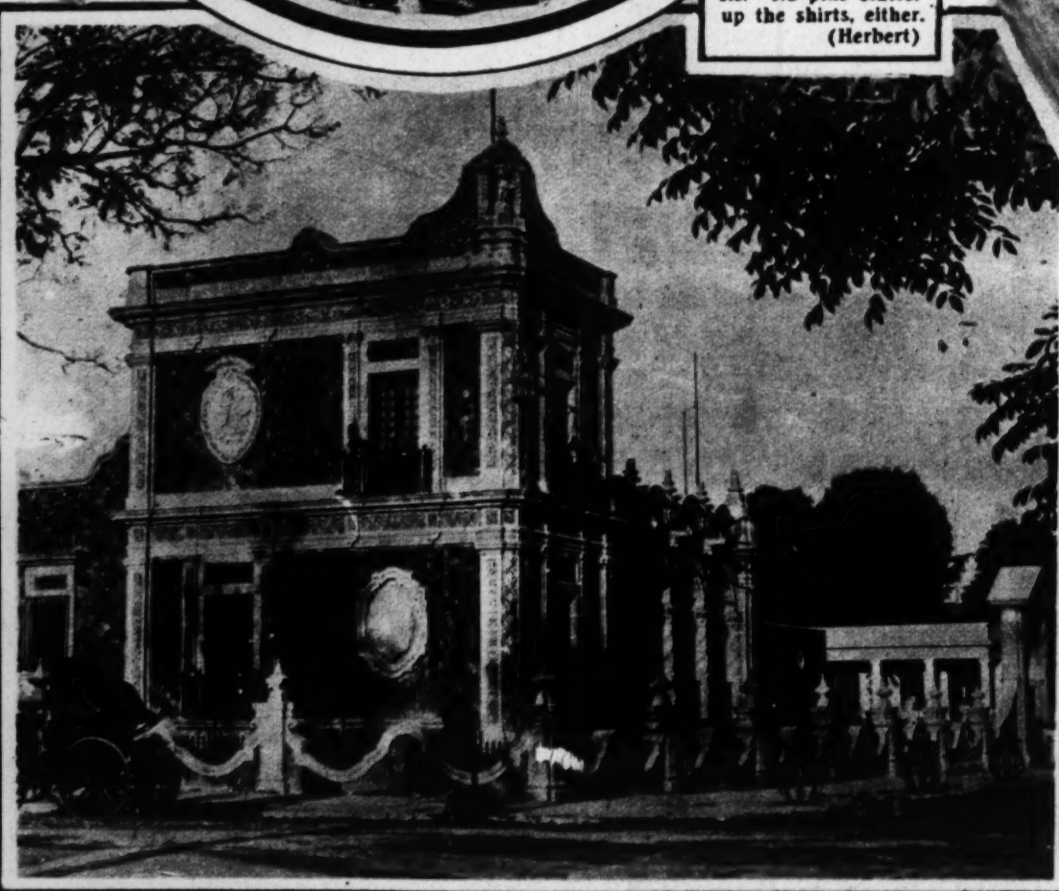
**BULLS INSTEAD OF BULLETS**—Interest Louis Leon, minister of agriculture, of Mexico. This time, however, Leon is inspecting a cow. Being a former bull fighter himself, the minister knows a thing or two about bovines.

(Tracy Mathewson)



**BIG WASH-OUT SCENE**—"Blue Monday" is not unknown to the sisters of Mexico, as this photograph of the Rio Aca-puotla indicates. Although ancient in origin, it is a modern laundry, each piece done by hand and on a cash-and-carry basis. No pins clutter up the shirts, either.

(Herbert)



**ANCIENT SPLENDOR**—The seat of government of the state of Jalisco, on the Pacific coast of Mexico at Guadalajara. The governor uses this palace as his home and office.

(Herbert)

### HOME OF MEXITLI The Aztec War God

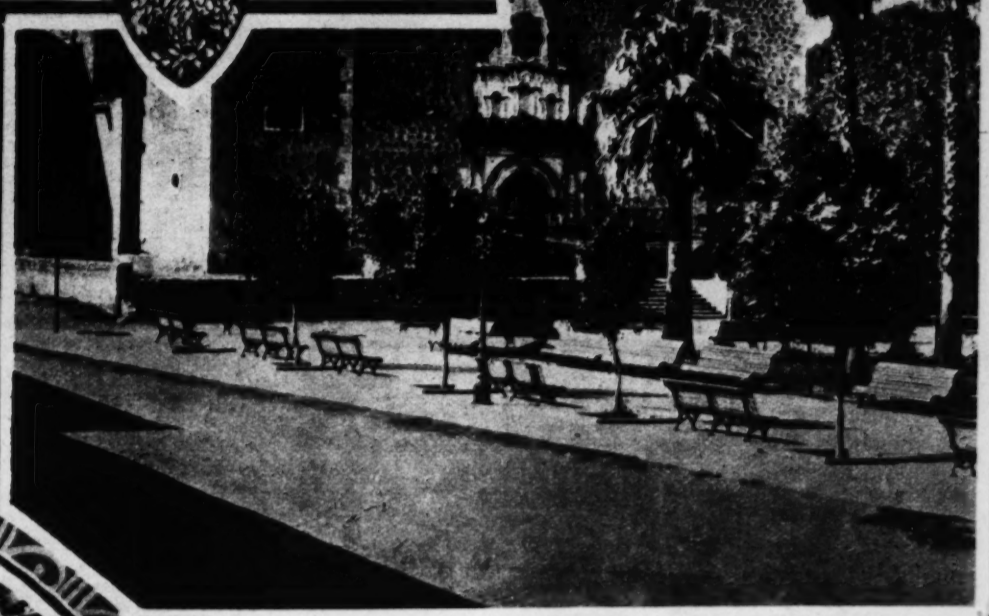
These photographs, several of which have never before been published, give a new and colorful view of Mexican people and places.

Mexitli, Aztec god of war, furnished the name for our southern neighbor and through its history the people of the country have offered homage to its "god sire" by almost continuous bloodshed.

Mexico's earliest authenticated chronicle of civilization dates from 1325 when the Aztec came from the north to found the city of Tenochtitlan, now Mexico City. Since then the country has been in an almost continuous state of war, the most glorious and peaceful era being between 1884 and 1910, when Porfirio Diaz ruled with an iron hand.

What President Calles is now trying to do, Juarez attempted in 1858, but with no success. When one considers that there are 15,000,000 communicants of the Catholic church numbered among Mexico's 20,000,000 population the magnitude of the Calles attempt becomes apparent.

(Herbert Photos, Inc.)



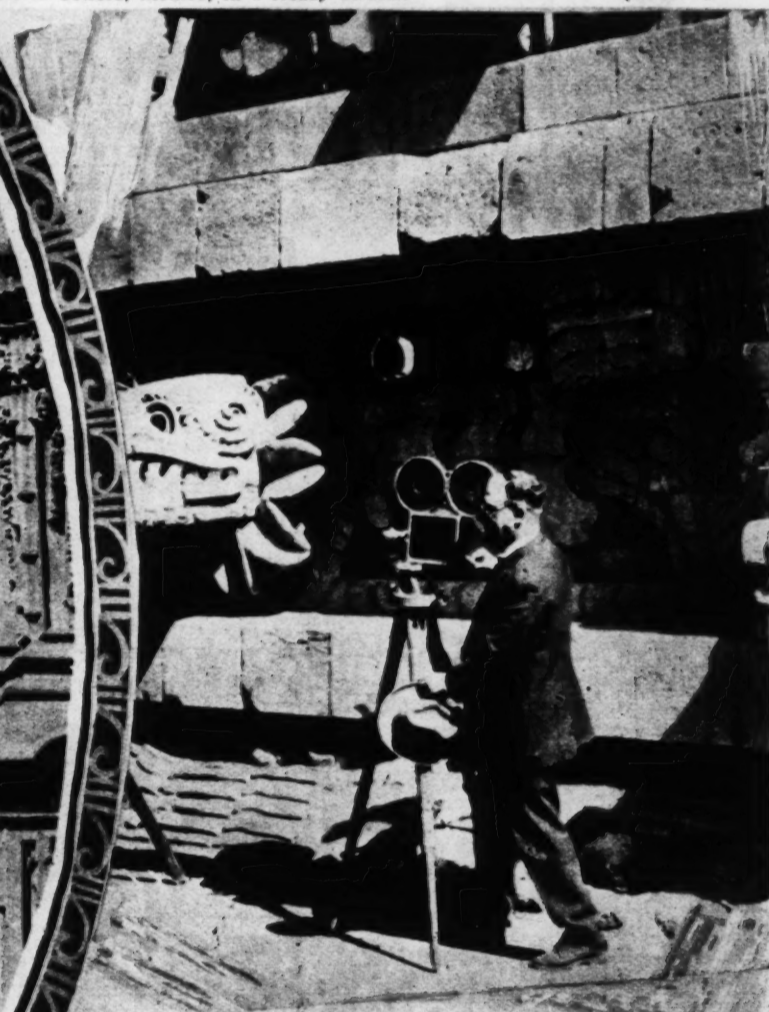
**THE PEOPLE'S PRIDE**—Cathedral of Alamos, built in 1653, shortly after the town of Alamos was built. This exquisite creation brings world tourists to Sonora, Mexico, in a steady stream.

(Herbert)

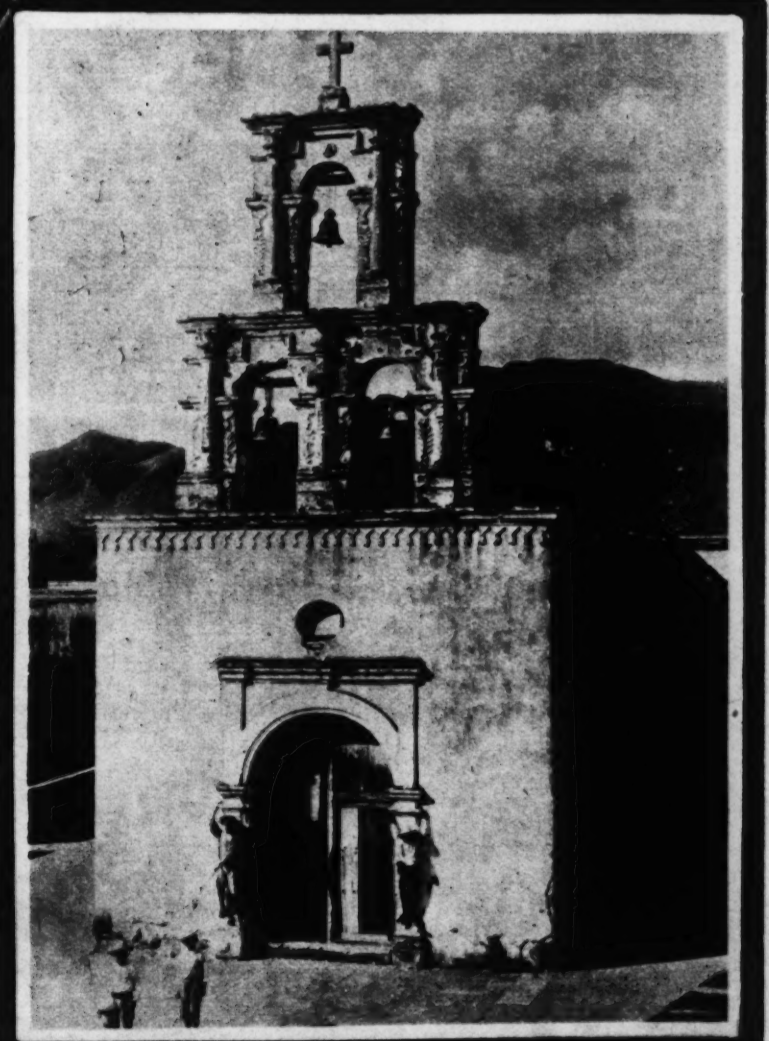


**BEAUTIFUL, IMPOSING**—Close-up of the main facade of the Cathedral of Mexico City. The heavy carved wooden doors and the stone sculptures which decorate the structure form one of the show places of the land.

(Herbert)



**FILMING THE PAST**—Tracy Mathewson, Atlanta photographer, is shown gathering first-hand impressions for millions of his fellowmen back home during his recent trip through Mexico.



**WORSHIP PROHIBITED**—This picturesque church in the suburb of Mexico City has been abandoned and boarded up as a result of the current church laws of Mexico. As may be seen, it has stood for several centuries.

(Herbert)



**A MEXICAN VOLSTEAD**—For a few coppers expenditure dwellers in the harbor town of Guaymas, Mexico, may obtain a gallon of fresh water from the cask shown here. The custodian chauffeurs his part-horsepower jack to a mountain stream once daily and guarantees his production to be the real thing.

(Herbert)



**CAMP HARMONY**—A quartet (left to right) Privates W. K. Payne, Lee Nowell, E. V. Hungerford and W. R. Norris on barracks steps at Camp McPherson. Although they doubt that it is necessary, they carry their own instrumental music with them.



**BUSINESS OF WAR**—On the sending end of a machine gun at Camp McPherson, Privates Jack Chapman and John McClung, Company D, C. M. T. C., handling a highly developed machine of destruction as part of their drill routine.



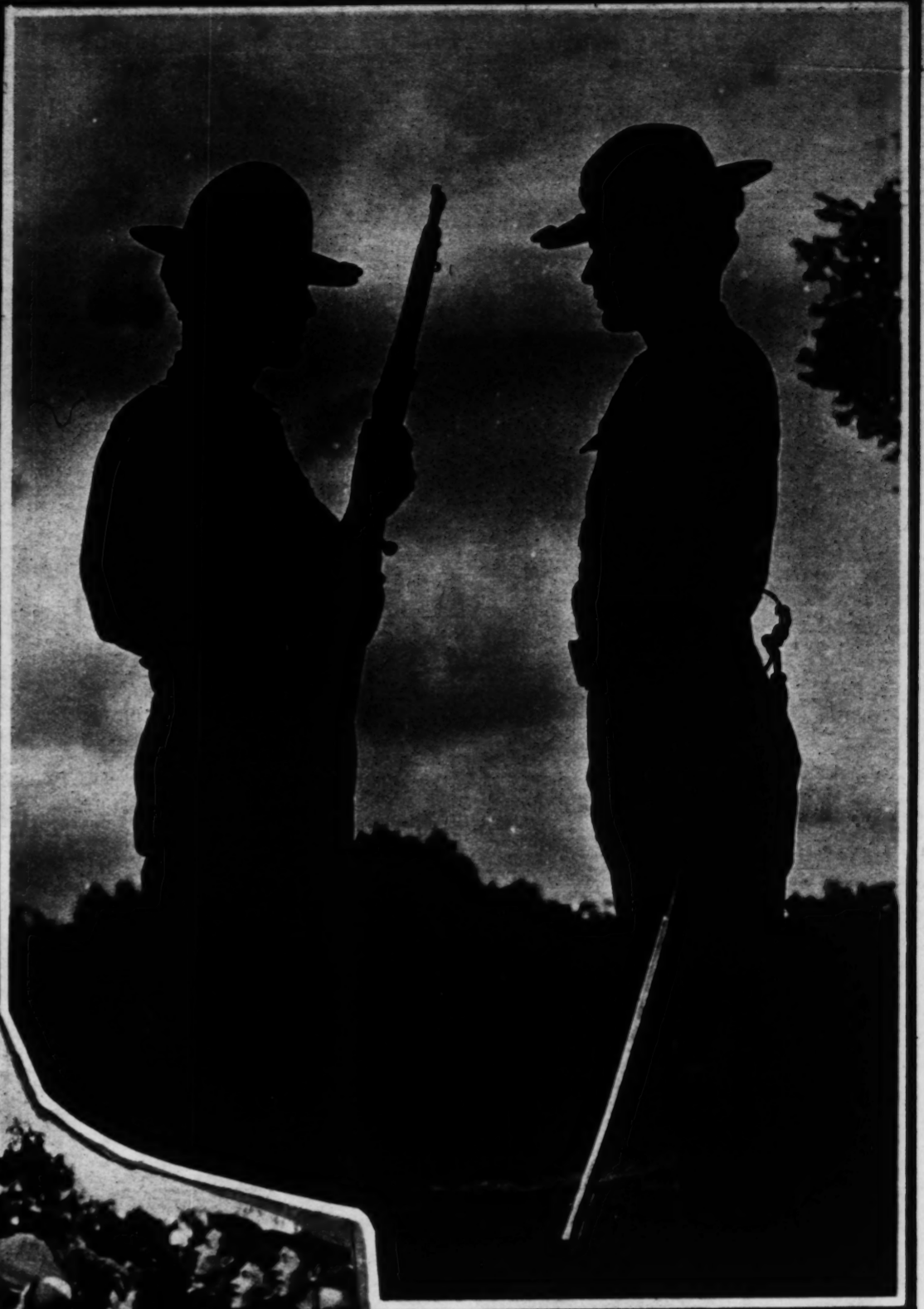
**KITCHEN POLICE**—"You're in the army now," is the refrain being sung to this quartet of C. M. T. C. recruits while they keep time with their paring knives and spuds. Husky lads will eat and someone has to be on K. P.

**AFTER RECALL**—When recall from last drill is sounded, baseball equipment is broken out at Camp McPherson and the old plate is dusted off. C. M. T. C. rookies forget "squads left" and "eyes right" on the diamond. Company C is playing Company D.



**ROOKIE DAYS**—Company A, C. M. T. C., Camp McPherson, giving a recruit a workout. Harmless amusement all goes to make camp life as near regular service as possible and the man who gets into the swing of military life at camp will have many pleasant memories.

**SOLDIERS' LIFE**—Drills over for the day, retreat sounded and the guard mounted, the troops at Camp McPherson C. M. T. C. are off duty and "on their own" with nothing before them but evening "chow call" and taps. Groups on McPherson's "battle field."



**"GENERAL ORDERS"**—Private Oscar D. Grimes, C. M. T. C., on sentry duty at Camp McPherson, gets a visit from the officer of the day, Captain J. W. Mott, Inf., D. O. L., (right), an instructor from the regular army at the training camp.

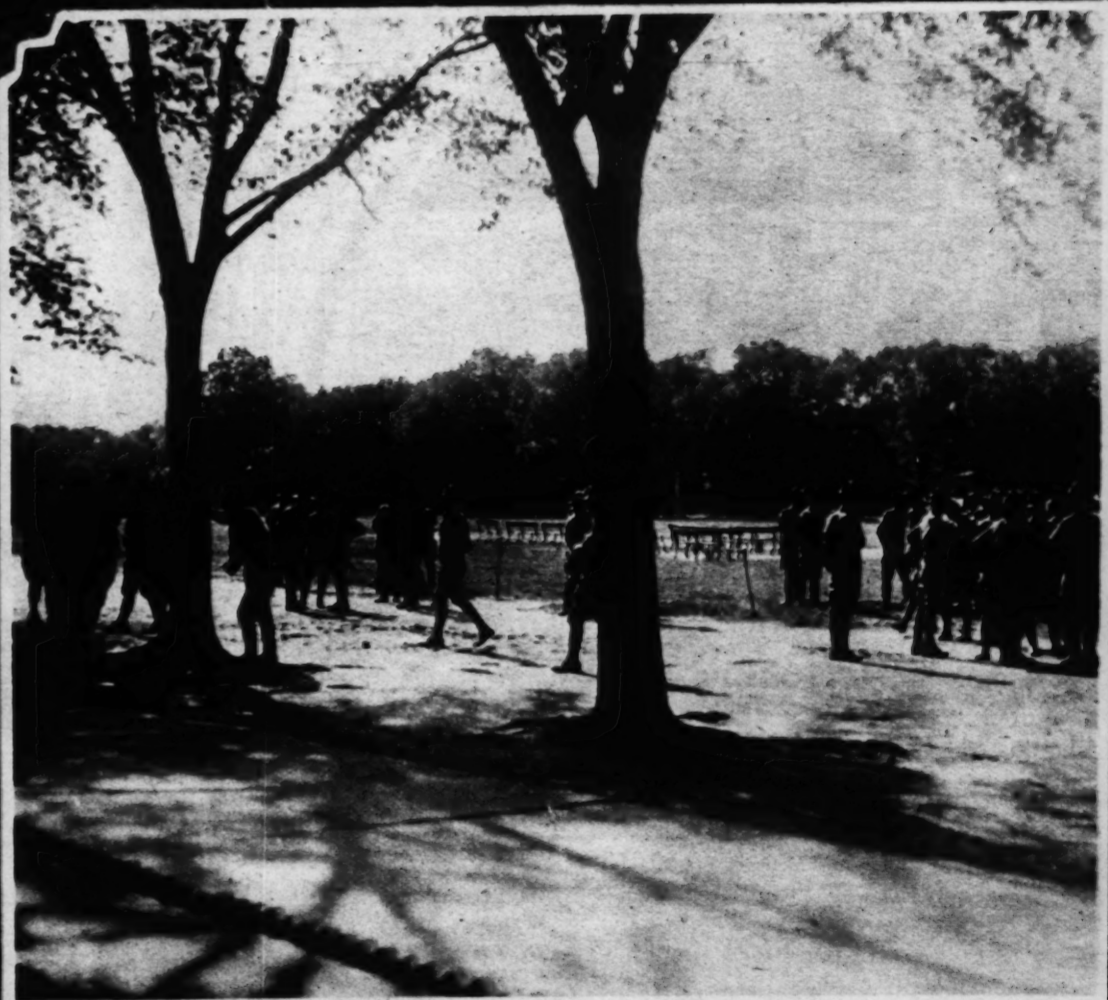
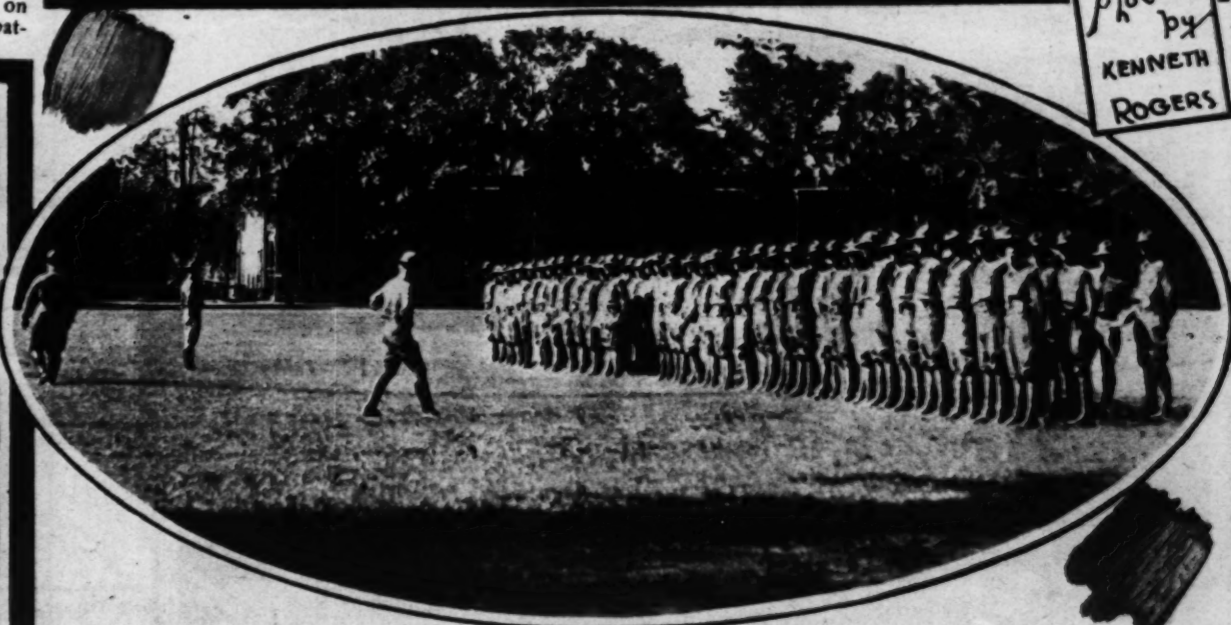


Photo by  
KENNETH  
ROGERS



**"STAND—AT EASE"**—Military drills at Camp McPherson are conducted by officers trained in the science of war. Rest periods are frequent during the drills and in this photograph of C. M. T. C. troops, the men are standing in comfortable positions in ranks on the parade grounds.



**COLUMBUS BRIDE**—Mrs. Julius Irving Gleason, until her recent marriage Miss Virginia Carolyn Moultrie, of Columbus Ga., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moultrie. She was married in Birmingham. Mr. Gleason is of Augusta. (Don Johnson's Studio)



**"CYRANO" IN AIR**—An unusual snap showing the hunter Cyrano, ridden by its owner, Herr von Langon, clearing a wide water jump during a recent horse show at Hanover, Germany. Cyrano will be entered in the 1928 Olympiad. (Herbert Photos, Inc.)



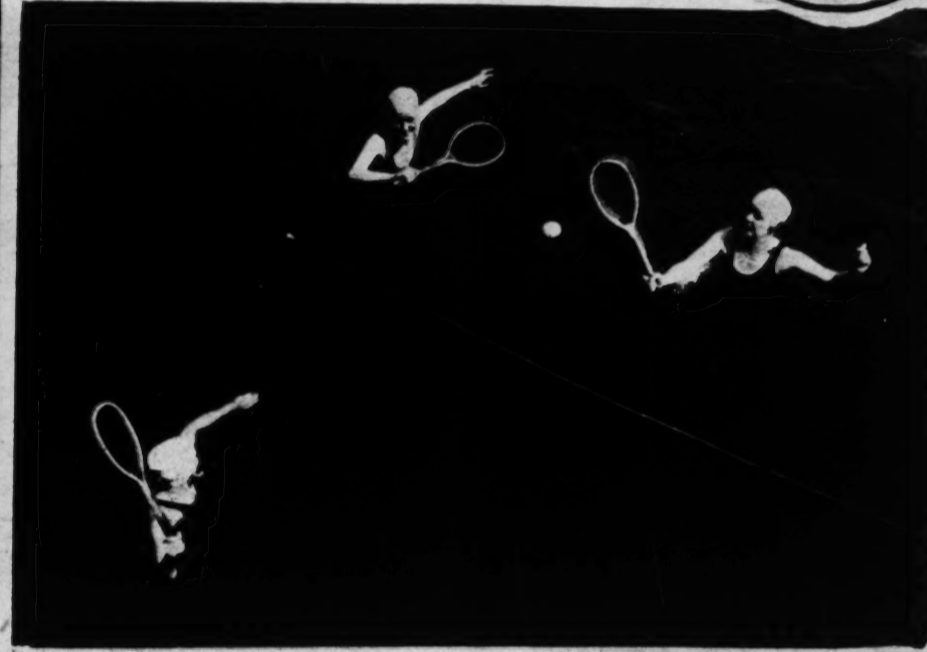
**SEASON BRIDE**—Mrs. Charles Perkins Mills, of Albany, Ga., who before her marriage was Miss Mary Carter Burgin, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Joseph S. Burgin, of Buena Vista. Her wedding was a brilliant event of the season. (Don Johnson Studio)



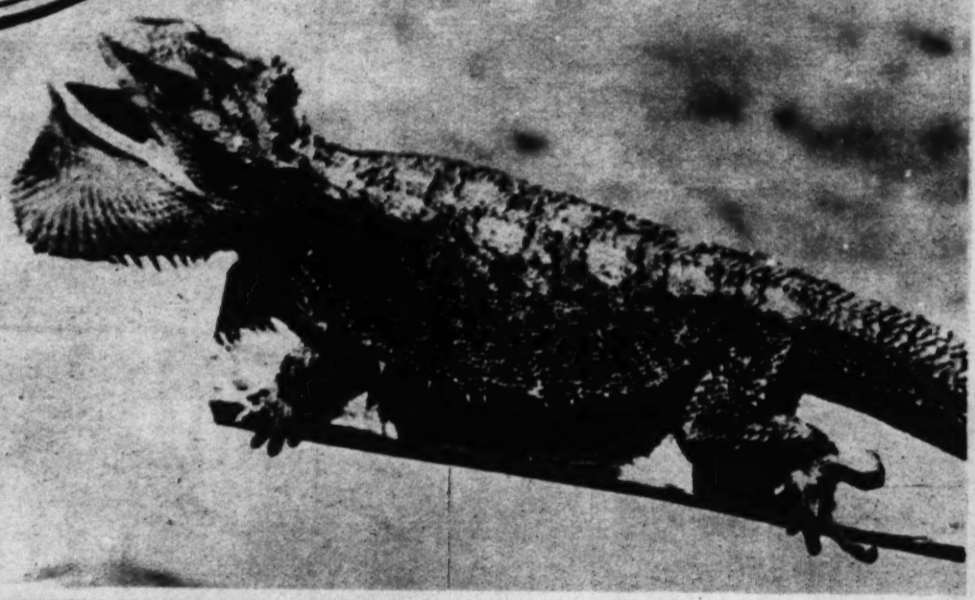
**DEMPSEY SIGNS**—The former king of heavies puts his signature to a paper which will bring him into a ring to meet Jack Sharkey July 21 in Yankee stadium. Tex Rickard is seated between Jack and Sharkey. (International Newsreel)



**LEONARD WHITE WITH PATRICIA SANDERS**—Atlanta professional dancer, for two years with New York Metropolitan opera ballet, and Miss Sanders, Atlanta girl. Mr. White has returned to Atlanta, opening a dancing school at the corner of Peachtree and Tenth streets.



**WATER TENNIS**—Three fair stars from "A Night in Spain" playing the new water sport in the Olympia pool at Long Beach, L. I. The ball is not permitted to touch the water, otherwise it is played the same as lawn tennis. (International Newsreel)



**NAME IT**—This is the "Amphibolus Barbatulus," a lizard native and common to Australia. It is known as the bearded dragon or jew lizard. (International Newsreel)



**CLASS OF '07**—Walter Candler entertained the class of 1907 of old Emory college, Oxford, Ga., at his farm and home. Forty-one of the original class of 74 were present. Fishing, boating, swimming and eating was the program. (Kenneth Rogers)

## A Perfect Aid to Beauty

Acclaimed by press and public as perfect, Miss Madeline McMahon, dainty and charming soprano of Atlanta's Light Opera Company, also uses this word in describing CRYSTAL BATH Alcohol massage.

"It is a perfect alcohol massage, so invigorating and refreshing." Beautiful women find CRYSTAL BATH a delightful requisite in keeping their skin clean and beautiful... the foundation of all loveliness. Use Crystal Bath Alcohol Massage!



For sale by druggists everywhere.

## Crystal Bath

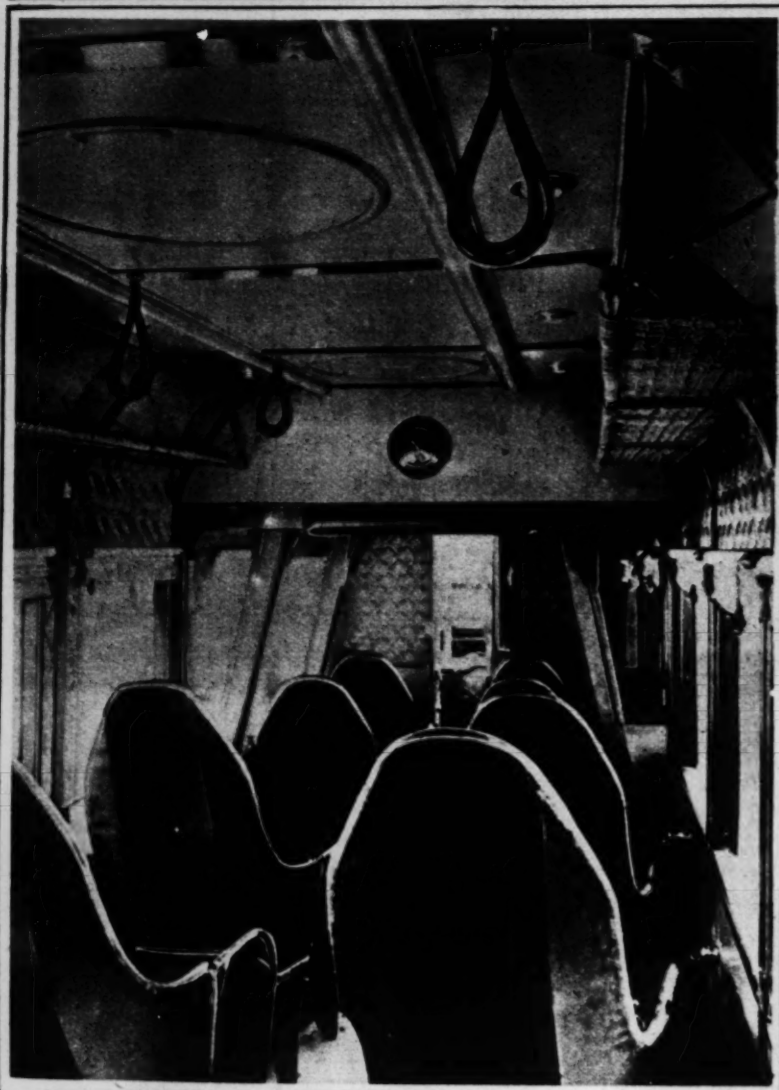




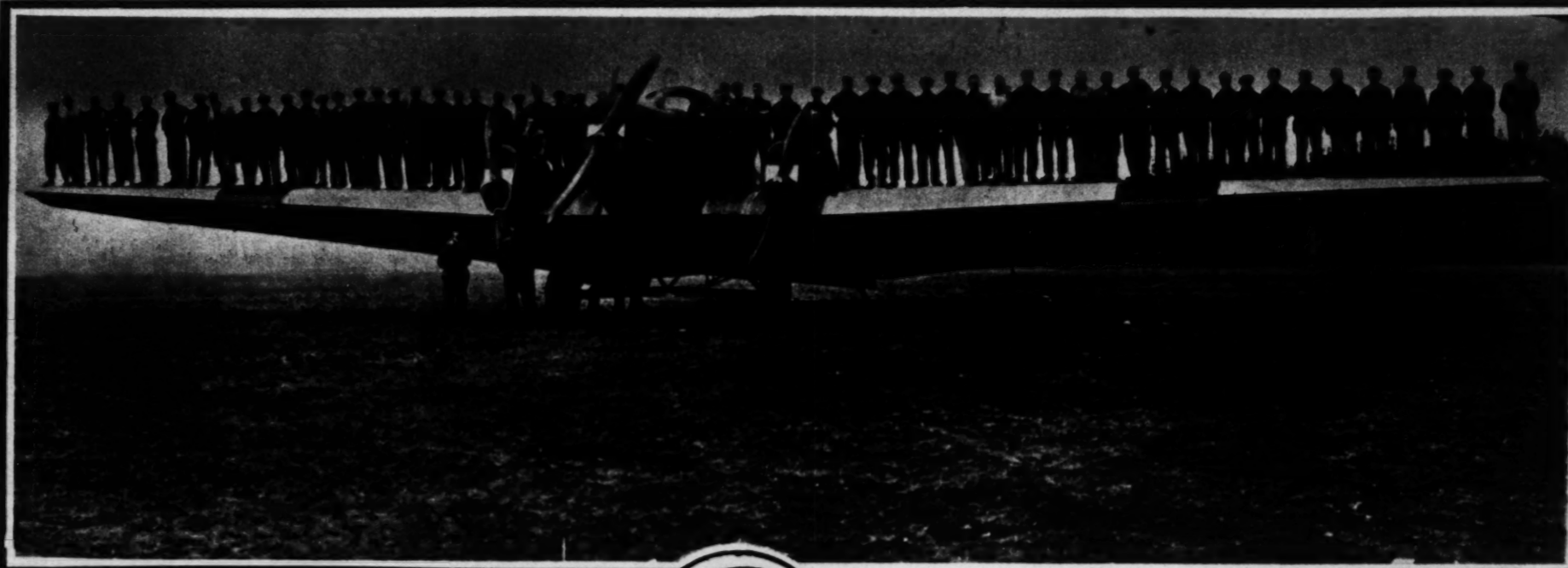
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1927

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION



**CABIN DE LUXE**—A view of the cabin of the new Junker, Type G-31, passenger plane in regular service on long air jumps. It is equipped with comfortable chairs and double berth sections. Isn't it cozy? (Herbert Photos, Inc.)



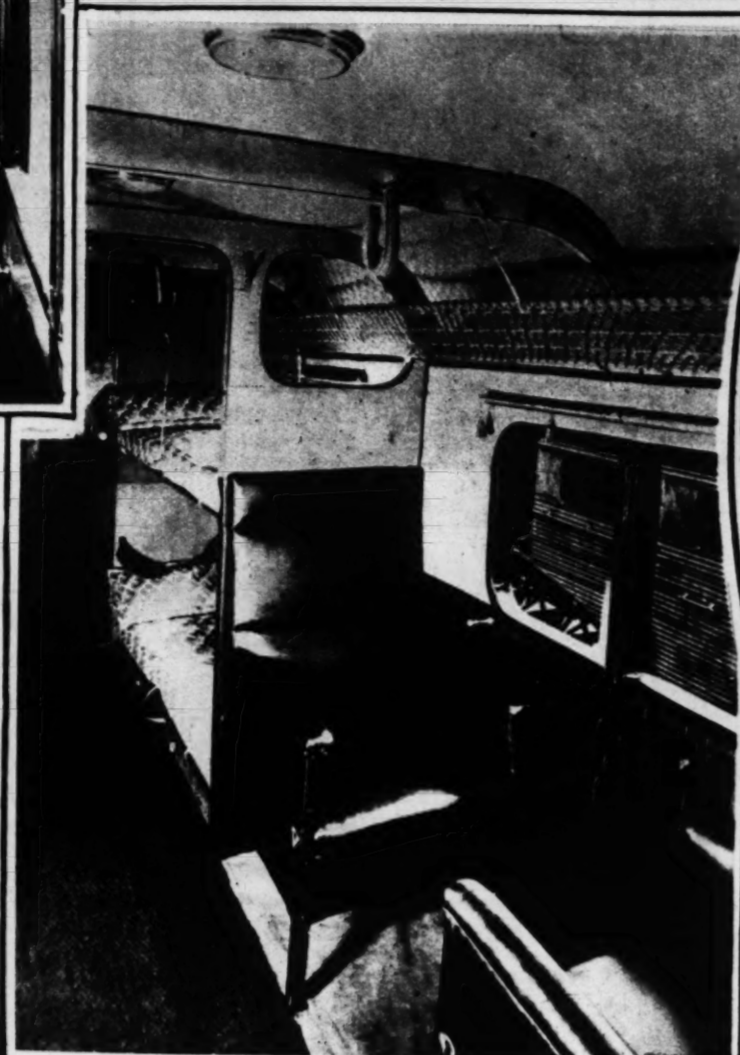
**EUROPEAN PROGRESS**—An unusual photograph of a Junker plane in service between Amsterdam, Holland, and Malmö, Sweden. It is an all-metal ship and of great strength, testified to by the 59 men standing on its wings. (Herbert Photos, Inc.)

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Cutter No. 10  
Artistic in Permanent Waves  
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and all the latest in hair  
and face treatment.

**EUGENE**  
Permanent Waves



**COOLIDGE AT CHURCH**—When 20-year-old Ralph Lium stepped into his first pulpit to deliver the first sermon he ever attempted, the president of the United States and Mrs. Coolidge were in his congregation. On the steps of Hermosa, N. D. Congregational church, Mr. Lium is on the right and Rev. J. Williams, assistant superintendent of home missions, between the Coolidges. (International Newsreel)



**CAT OR RAT?**—A freak of the animal kingdom, a kitten with a rat's eyes, tail and ears, but otherwise plain "cat." It is owned by a Camden, N. J., woman. A sideshow has offered \$800 for the animal. (International Newsreel)

**TEN PASSENGERS**—The Rohrbach-Roland tri-motor 10-passenger cabin plane as the air voyagers see it while in the air. Does the presence of straps presage an era when standing room will be welcomed by hurried travelers? (Herbert Photos, Inc.)



**GEORGIA FISHING**—What fish wouldn't bite and be glad to if it knew that a "Peach" like those pictured above was holding the rod? President Coolidge had good luck, so this quartet is trying to see if Georgia streams are as good as South Dakota's. (International Newsreel)



**PARTY GUESTS**—Home guests who attended a party given by Miss Myrtle Boring, daughter of Rev. W. H. Boring, Lincolnton, Ga. In the group are Misses Sybil Boring, Elizabeth Astin, Nellie Howard, Myrtle Boring, Ruth Howard, Mary Boring, Christine Boring and Louise Howard. (Whitehall Studio)

## Callouses and Burning Soles

Instantly relieved, quickly healed this safe new way  
You get instant relief from Callouses on the feet, no matter how painful, by applying Dr. Scholl's Zino-Pads. They remove the friction and pressure of shoes, and are soothing and healing. No other method is so safe, so sure, so instant in good results. At all druggists' and shoe dealer's—35c.

**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**  
Put one on—the pain is gone!



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**ONLY** gems of premier quality may claim entree to the Freeman collection. Superior resources and facilities have provided here an ensemble of exclusive creations pleasing to the most refined taste.

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JEWELERS  
103 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA, GA.



## The Favorite Middy for Camping and Summer Sports

Wherever the call of summer may lead you out-of-doors, Man o' War Middies ideally fit in. They are tailored in a manner becoming to both stout and slender figures with sloped sides that fit smoothly over the hips. Handy tie loop, convenient pocket and snug-fitting collar also make Man o' War the favorites.

Model A-11 in snow-white, super-jean, as illustrated above.

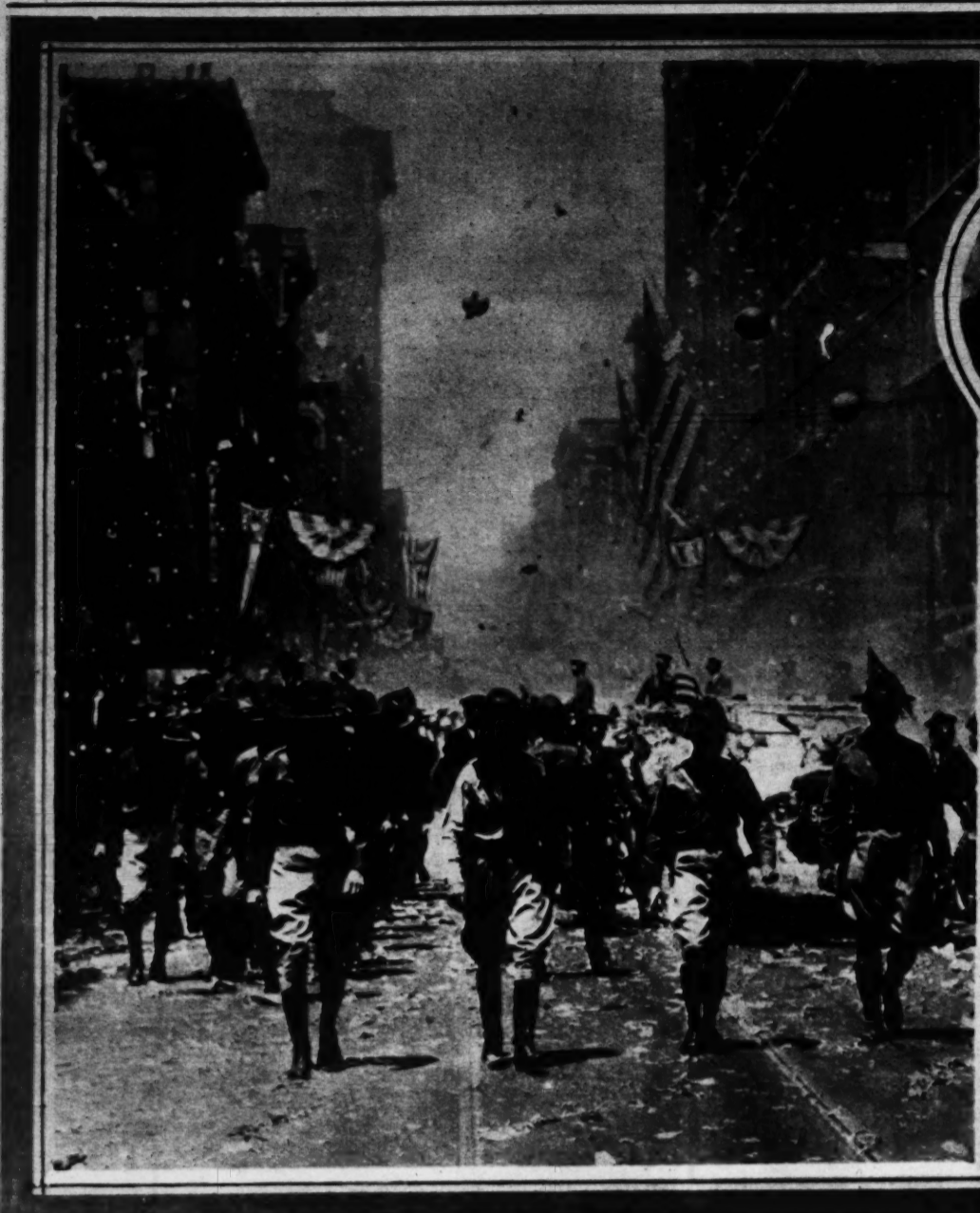
**\$1.00**  
\$1.50 and up

These smart, wonderfully made middies are guaranteed against shrinkage, fading and defects of all kinds, by us and the manufacturers.

When ordering by mail give correct size.

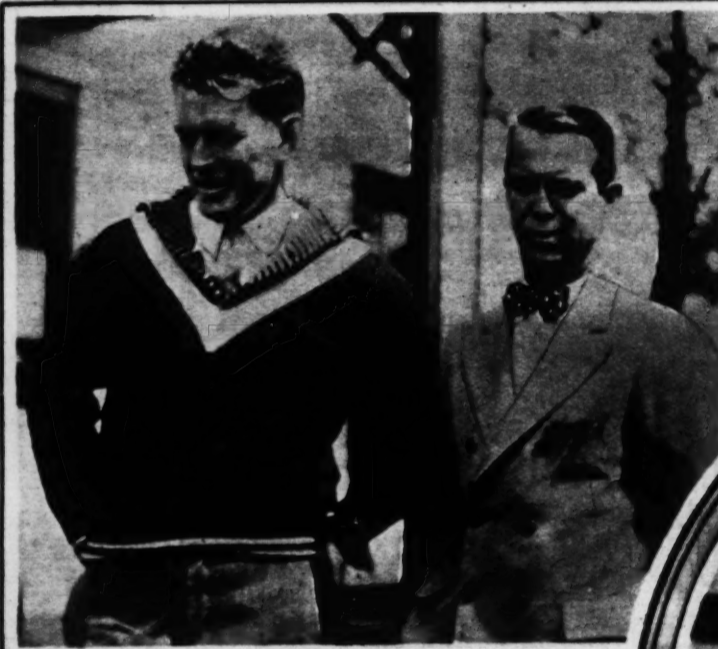
**Miss Junior Shop**  
**M. RICH & BROS. CO**





**HOME-TOWN BOY MAKES GOOD**  
—Although Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, of the Missouri National Guard, isn't a native son of St. Louis, Mo., that city claims him, nevertheless. And rightly so, because they made possible his famous trans-Atlantic flight. Here he is shown being welcomed, with his mother at his right, Mayor Miller next and Dwight P. Davis, secretary of war, at his left. (International)

**Maybelline**  
DARKENS and BEAUTIFIES EYE-LASHES and EYEBROWS INSTANTLY. Makes them appear naturally dark, long and luxuriant. Adds wonderful charm, beauty and expression to any face. Perfectly harmless. Used by millions of lovely women. Black or Brown, obtainable in solid form or water proof liquid. 75c at your dealer's.  
MAYBELLINE CO. CHICAGO



**UNDER THE ANHEUSER BUSCH**  
—A young fellow named Lindbergh paralyzed St. Louis some two weeks ago and made the villagers there forget all about two former illustrious sons, Messrs. Busch and Rogers Hornsby, erstwhile favorites. Lindbergh, product of the unsung National Guard, showed the regular army, the navy and the marines how a guardsman can perform when he has a mind in that direction. Hence the turnout shown here. (International)



**THE MERRY RAZZ**—When Angler Calvin Coolidge flashed seven huge trout upon Mrs. Coolidge at their Rapid City, S. D., summer home last week, the first lady of the land grinned and crossed her fingers, as may be seen in the photograph. Even Rob Roy, the presidential canine, smiled knowingly. (International)

**Declaration of Independence.**  
We the People of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do hereby declare our independence.

**The 4th of July**  
The spirit of July 4th, 1776, which brought liberty and self-government to our country, has ever since prevailed throughout the United States. It is a spirit which has led to countless achievements in industry, sports, science, invention, and deeds of heroism and valor which have promoted world-wide progress in every phase of development.

Tomorrow we again celebrate this day which is so significant in the annals of American history.

**H. M. Patterson & Son**  
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**RING AND RIVER CHAMPS**—The demure stalwart wearing the fervent sport jacket and trick water-wave is none other than Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight boxing champion, while the gentleman whose face may be seen just north of the polka-dot bow tie is "Mobile Bill" Jackson, of Mobile, Ala., holder of the 40-mile fresh water swimming title. They gathered to swap experiences—not punches. (International)



**PLENTY FAST, THIS DAMSEL**—When the Massachusetts gold cup motorboat races were held recently at Dorchester Bay, Miss Myrtle Clark, manipulating a Cris-Craft boat finished in second place. She looked good on the curves, they say. (International)



**ISABELLE IS A COMER**—Not simply because she is Mary Pickford's cousin, but because she has possibilities, Isabelle Sheridan, left, will appear in Mary's forthcoming film production, "My Best Girl," so Hollywood press agents inform the world. We don't know about the possibilities, but Isabelle certainly has connections. (International)

## GRAY HAIR?

Safest way known to bring back natural shade

**THROW** away money, "old-time," "crude dyes." They are dangerous and noticeable. Call back natural shade by clear, colorless liquid combed through hair. Does not work off. Leaves hair live looking and lustrous. Keeps easy to curl. May supply only to parts.

Test free—or get bottle at drug store. Few cents' worth gives complete restoration. Money back if not amazed.

**TEST FREE**

Mary T. Goldman, 1379-J Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

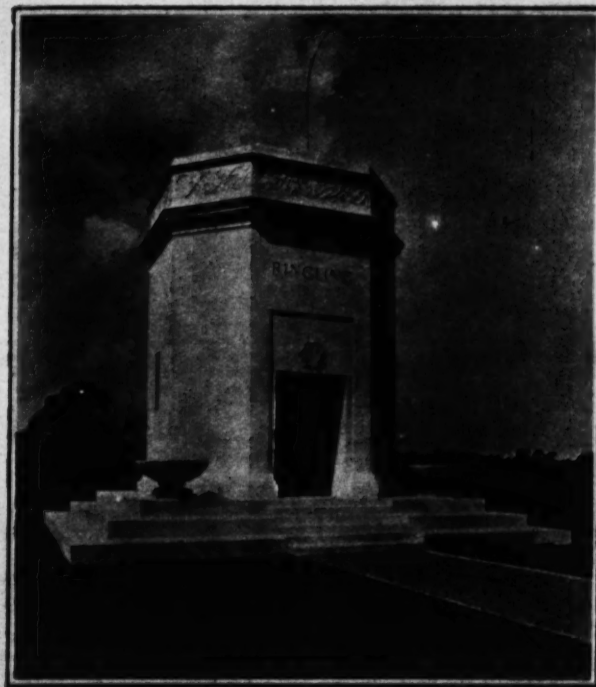
Check color: Black, dark brown, medium brown, light brown, dark red, light red, blonde, white. (Print name)

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Street.....

City.....

**MARY T. GOLDMAN'S**  
Hair Color Restorer



Commemorating the name of "Ringling," known the length and breadth of the country for the pleasure it has meant to a people, this stately mausoleum, at Sarasota, Florida, is of

**GEORGIA MARBLE**  
THE GEORGIA MARBLE CO. TATE, GA.



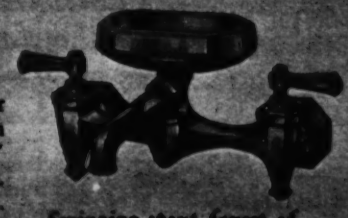
## New Cheer in the Kitchen with this "Standard" acid-resisting under-the-window-sink

Spilled on the sink—acid juices of fruits and vegetables, vinegar and tea that would stain—in there ever a day it doesn't happen in your home? How you would appreciate this new "Standard" acid-resisting enamel! Acids cannot roughen nor discolor it. After years of service it will have the same sparkling white lustre.

Come in to see this modern sink in three styles and seven sizes or write for interesting booklet. Be sure to specify acid-resisting enamel as many other "Standard" models are also made in regular enamel. The trade-mark "Standard" A-R indicating acid-resisting enamel is impressed in every "Three Eights" sink.

**Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.**

Atlanta Showroom:  
221 Peachtree Street



Swinging-spout faucet of graceful horizontal design finished in Chromalox, a metal finish with the sheen of platinum that will never tarnish or corrode. With enamel sure it will always keep its bright beauty.

**"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES**